

SEAHAWK

UNCW

SEAHAWK

UNCW

SEAHAWK

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT
WILMINGTON

VOLUMES 22 - 26

1978/79 - 1982/83

CONTINUED



The Seahawk

April 1, 1982



ROTC gorilla takes over.

ROTC takes over UNCW campus

Early Wednesday, March 31, the calm quietness was broken on the UNC-W campus by the sound of boots pounding the pavement in rhythm and the perfect timing of men dressed in fatigues chanting, "Men, Men, Men!" It's what the majority of the students have feared for a long time, the Take Over by ROTC.

Led by commanding officer Sargeant Younts and the ROTC first secured Kenan Auditorium taking Doug Swink, manager of Kenan, hostage. Then in swift terrorist type tactics the ROTC began sweeping from building to building shooting those who got in their way and taking all professors hostage. Students fled the UNC-W campus refusing to return in fear for their lives.

UNC-W finally fell quite by night time, but tension still

surrounds the campus as the National Guard has been called out. Reporters were finally allowed in by the ROTC terrorist which had mutilated an entire campus.

Sargeant Younts told reporters that their motives were just in seizing the UNCW campus for the reason that the former ROTC, now known as the People's Militaristic Government could not survive in a democratic society. Younts went on further to confirm that the PMA's motives are to set up a new country using UNCW as its capital. "Military will rule the world," Younts proudly stated as reporters left the scene.

For now all the United States can do is stand and wait, for maybe this newly formed country will fall. But then again, will it succeed?

Preregistration postponed due to death of professor

Dr. Staff died late Friday afternoon of a massive breakdown. "Dr. Staff has carried more than a full load for 10 years now," said Dorothy Marshall of the registrar's office. She added, "We really don't know what to do about school for fall semester. The administration cannot afford to hire the people to cover Dr. Staff's schedule. We are hoping we may replace him with the construction workers who are working on the student activi-

ties building. They have shown us that they can indeed carry a full load."

Although Dr. Staff didn't give UNCW proper notice the school will still give him services at 6 pm Thursday evening in the chemistry building. The family has asked for people not to buy flowers, but to donate money to the construction workers recruiting office no later than Friday of this week. As soon as Dr. Staff has been replaced preregistration for fall semester will resume.

National Enquirer buys 'The Seahawk'

In a stunning move Friday afternoon, representatives walked into The Seahawk office and offered the editor one million dollars for the publication rights of the newspaper.

The representatives said that they were extremely impressed with the style and policies of The Seahawk and would like to see them continue. Although the National Enquirer will have to teach the staff how to touch up photos.

Vice Chancellor of Students William Malloy said, "We

could hardly turn this offer down. After all, a million is a million no matter where it comes from." Malloy added that the Board of Trustees would have a meeting this week to decide what to do with the money. He said the university is trying to keep the matter hush-hush in order to evade taxes.

The Chancellor had no comment but rushed home in time to meet the interior decorators at his home.

From now on, The Seahawk

will be printed on yellow paper so that there will be no question about the kind of editorial policies they incorporate.

The Seahawk staff on the whole is pleased with the action: "This has taken a lot of pressure off of us. We had to sneak around before, but now we finally take our yellow journalism out of the closet." To show their cooperation, the entire staff has had their eyes surgically slanted, so that they will be recognized as "yellows" on campus.

Presidential candidate seeks job as janitor

SGA presidential candidate Mike Stroud said at last week's senate meeting that he "wanted to go down to The Seahawk office and dig up some dirt."

Editor Tricia Wallace said that she has a hard time keeping the

floors clean in The Seahawk office and that she would be more than happy for Stroud to sweep her floors and "dig up all

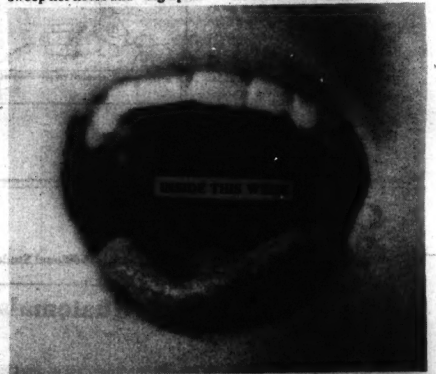
the dirt he wants." Stroud said the janitor position would be good to fall back on if he loses the election.

Commencement speaker announced

Chancellor William Wagoner announced this week that Barney Smith from Duke University will speak at commencement exercises May 15.

Smith has been the restroom attendant in a building on the campus of Duke University for the past 20 years.

"I am very pleased and proud at the acceptance of Mr. Smith of our invitation," Wagoner said. The chancellor added that his acceptance continues our long tradition of noted speakers at commencement.



Dr. Staff takes a student with him.

Letters

What?

Hi,

I'm Tricia Wallace, or I'm really not sure. You see I have multi-personalities. At one time I can be sweet and kind Tricia, but then again I can be the editor who is rough and tough and to the point. Sometimes I really don't know who I am. But I'm alright, really. I AM.

Oh, That's Terrible,
a confused person

'Come listen to my story'

To the Editor:

Come and listen to my story about a man named Jed, a poor mountaineer who barely kept his family fed. And then one day he was shooting at some food and up from the group came a bubbling crude-oil, that is—black gold, Texas tea.

Well the first thing you know ole Jed's a millionaire. His kinfolk said, "Jed, move away from there." They said, "California is the place you ought to be."

So he loaded up his truck and moved to Beverly-Hills, that is; swimming pools, movie stars.

Lester Flatt
Earl Scruggs

Credibility Gap

by Sankey Blanton, Non-Traditional Student

SGA practices Guatemalan politics

In the tradition of Guatemalan politics, SGA Field Marshal Newton declared former SGA Generalissimo Steve Schmidt as the uncontestable winner of the March elections. Immediately upon accepting the unanimous acclamation, Grand Wizard Schmidt promised "I will establish a democracy within a year."

Inter-campus repercussions were felt immediately as the Benevolent Society of Administrators' Special Ambassador,

G. Juhan declared that such an action was not in keeping with the wishes of the B.S.A. and the new Junta would not be recognized by the Faculty Senate. Without recognition, wheat shipments necessary for the survival of SGA's don would be suspended, although para-military assistance would continue.

Para-military aid is considered vital in order to counteract the apathy guerrilla movement which has been threatening to lull the UNCW countryside into complete complacency. The extent of the guerrilla strength was demonstrated during the March elections when over two-thirds of the voting populace stayed away from the polls. Apathy guerrillas had threatened to recognize anyone who voted and accuse them of being concerned. Despite this threat to their non-entity, over 840 peasants managed to sneak in their ballots during the three-day election.

Because of the threat of B.S. intervention, Field Marshal Newton shall retain power until new elections can be held; however as the powers of the apathy movement grows, the validity of any future election is doubtful.



Senator Mike Stroud is still trying to dig up dirt on the campus newspaper.

The Seahawk is an entirely fictitious publication published every April Fool's day each year. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely on purpose and we cannot be held for libel.

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

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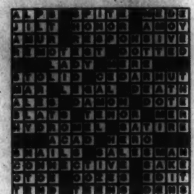
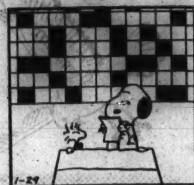
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Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Tricia Wallace, Editor

The Seahawk



CHOOSE THE CHANCELLOR CONTEST

The Seahawk is offering \$50,000 to the first person to "Choose the Chancellor." Entries should be mailed to "Choose the Chancellor", The Seahawk, P.O. Box 3725, Wilmington, NC 28406. Entries must be postmarked no

later than April 8, 1982. Applicants will be disqualified if they are caught trying to sneak into the Chancellor's office or peering in the windows of his house after dark.



Student Activities

director Linda Moore

cleaning the toilet in

her new job. After the

janitor of the building

quit, Moore accepted

the responsibility of

being restroom attend-

ent.



Head Photographer Scott Sibleyitch tries out the new Seahawk camera.

oh crap!



• UNCW sold to University of Maryland

In an unprecedented move in American universities, it was announced today that the University of North Carolina school system has sold its Wilmington campus to the University of Maryland. The price tag on UNC-W is reported to have been 5 million dollars. Dr. Firday, President of the school system, when asked what brought about this sale would only say that all questions should be directed to Coach

Dean Smith, basketball coach at the Chapel Hill campus. I asked Coach Smith why he felt this move was necessary. "The rate of inflation has hit everybody including basketball programs. Right now we're building a new coliseum but that will still not bring enough revenue to support our program. You would not believe some of our costs this year. The costs of grades have skyrocketed, cars have gone out of sight. Plus I

promised my players I would buy each of them a Porsche if we went to New Orleans. Of course Michael Jordan will benefit from this move because I promised him the Chancellor's house, that house will not be retained by the new owners."

For those of you worried, any student now enrolled will maintain in-state status til graduation. New students in the fall will be considered out-of-state unless they are from Maryland.

• Explosives found in building

Last Thursday night campus security was called to the chemistry and physics building after a call that there were some explosives in the first floor lecture hall.

Security Chief Winston Norman stated that officers arrived at 6:15 pm and found the report to be true.

"These are what we call 'duds,' he said, "and have the potential of being very dangerous to the safety of all campus personnel. These duds are very sensitive to being jostled or handled and must be treated with caution," he continued.

"We have had reports in the past, usually on Thursday nights as to the presence of these duds and have had to remove them each time."

"Each time we get called we have to remove about 30 of these duds from the classroom so that they will not cause any damage," he said. "But most of the time they are usually harmless unless disturbed."

Chief Winston said that this is a normal Thursday night occurrence but that there is no danger. "Just leave them alone and nothing will happen."

The Seahawk gets addition

Next year The Seahawk will be adding a new addition to the paper which promises to enlarge the circulation of the paper, especially among those

more active students. This new edition is an exclusive magazine called "Horny Hawks." Published once a month, it will bring you up to date on the new sex activities on campus.

Every month "horny Hawks" will tell you where all the orgies are and who will be throwing the wesson oil party this week. Also covered will be the nude volleyball contest, a streakers convention, and also letters from students.

Mike Stroud of the SGA commented, "that this one of Seahawks best efforts to enlighten our student body!"

So keep our eyes open for the new edition to the Seahawk, "Horny Hawks!" It's guaranteed to pervert your mind or your student fees will be refunded, don't miss it!



Parson's Disease gets Schmidt

President Steve Schmidt resigned from the SGA March 28. When asked why he was resigning he replied, "I need to pay more attention to my studies and my health is going down." The doctors told him to stop working so hard and to start relaxing more. He also added, "Parson's disease is a scary predicament, but I'll be all right, because it doesn't scare me."



Mighty Martha stand proudly beside the cafeteria's new Kenmore "Whip-it-good" machine. "It's got three speeds and can beat the heck out of any old egg!" Martha said. Students can taste the newly beaten eggs every morning from now on in el Cafe!

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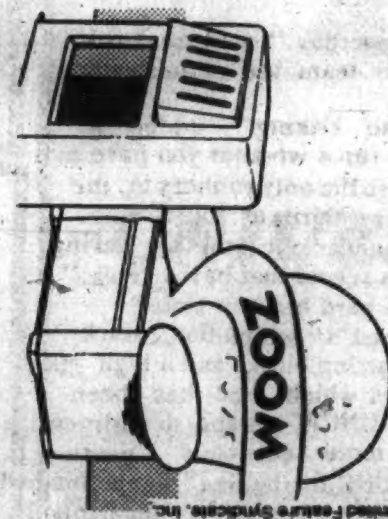
"It's your fault. You thought I had plenty of room!"



FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



GARFIELD®



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Barcelona
- 5 Scour
- 10 Hebrew prophet
- 14 Short sword
- 15 Twaddle
- 16 Without: Lat.
- 17 Belittled
- 19 Quechuan
- 20 Nourish
- 21 Defame
- 23 Prongs
- 25 "The Greatest"
- 26 Concur
- 29 Citrus drink
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- 35 Alaska name
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- 39 Most serious
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- 42 — sanctum
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- 48 Lower
- 50 USSR village
- 51 Shrub fence

- 53 Eye parts
- 57 Enamel-like alloys

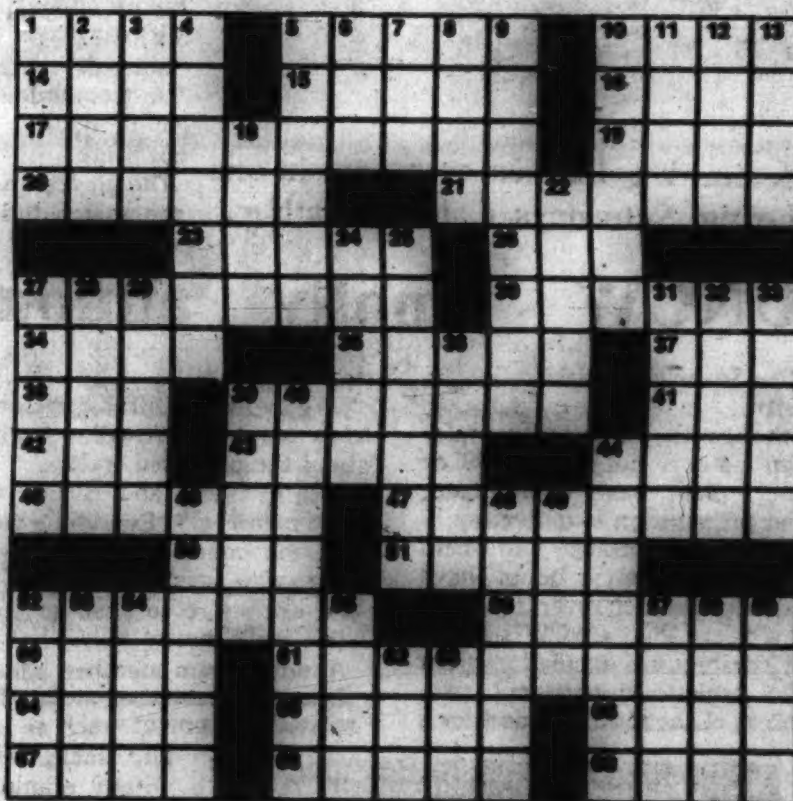
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- 68 Origin
- 69 American Beauty

DOWN

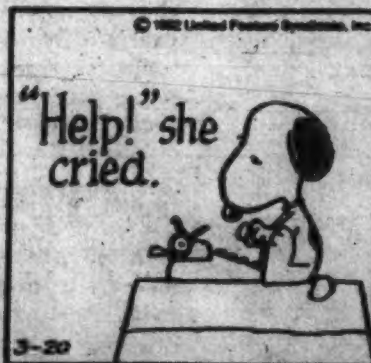
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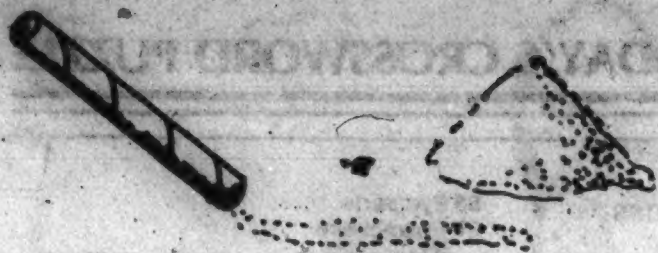
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- 31 Supreme Being
- 32 Lorne —
- 33 Register
- 36 Donated
- 38 Canadian export
- 40 Most gritty

- 43 Furs
- 45 Astral
- 47 Containers
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- 52 Double — 2-way vessel
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- 56 Fall mo.
- 58 TV sheriff
- 59 Lubricants
- 60 Dagger
- 63 Educ. assn.

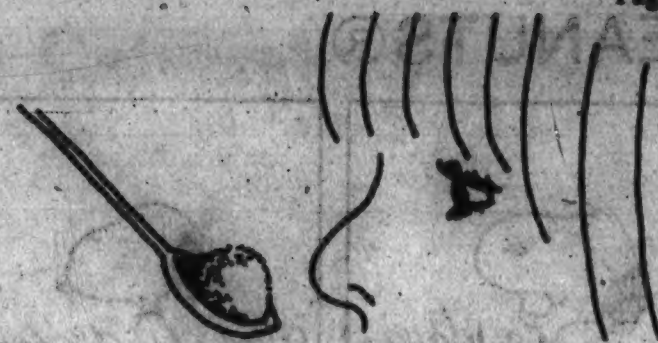


See ANSWERS p. 12





snorts



Lady 'Hawks softball, golfers host first Open Saturday



Seahawk golfer scores mouth-in-one during Saturdays Golfball Eating.

UNCW's women's softball team hosted the first annual Golfball Eating Open on Brooks Field last Saturday. The match, sponsored by the American Council for Better Dentistry, featured the Lady 'Hawks, who easily won the contest.

The golfball eating idea sprang from complaints that Brooks Field was overcrowded during 4:00 team practices. "It's so bad," said a softball team spokeswoman of the crisis, "that several of our top players have been walloped in the mouth with stray golfballs lately."

Another of the Lady Hawks added "Yeah, it's crazy out there. They ought to have a contest to see how accurate their shots really are."

And so the idea was born. From these humble beginnings, the champion Lady 'Hawks put together quite a show for the crowd of spectators who skipped the beach to watch the event.

Although none of the other 12 teams invited could make the contest date, allowing UNCW to win by forfeit, the Lady 'Hawks' spirits were not dampened.

The Lady Golfers were happy about it, too. Their top individual player had a 36-mouth score of 147, with the next player only one stoke behind.

Softball coach Debbie Dowd called the match "A tremendous success," and stated that the team got in quite a good softball practice while they were out there.

The players themselves had no comment following the match, but it is rumored that next spring,

the 2nd annual Open will be hosted by the women's golf team, who will eat stray softballs hit by the Lady 'Hawks squad.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the building of a new and larger athletic field.

Notes...

Congratulations are in order for Coach and Mrs. Bill Brooks, who added a member to their family last week. The 9-pound boy was delivered on Sunday, and the Brooks family has decided to name it in honor of head basketball coach Mel Gibson. The decision was made in light of coach Gibson's 200th career victory in basketball earlier this year. Said Gibson of the honor, "Hmm, Mel Brooks... has a nice ring to it."

ACC continued from page bottom

and stability needed for participation, but also shows, sitting on the counter, the wide variety of current sports medicine which these athletes are experimenting with.

The aerobic ballet competitors call this revolutionary break-

through in sports medicine "better than Donso", saying it is less controversial, and leaves you "smelling like a black-jack-not GARLIC!"

But the long term effect of the medicine--and the UNCW aerobic ballet program--remain to be seen.

UNCW finally announces the arrival of a track

The Seahawk's athletic field is getting a track, finally. although the expected completion date is not until 1999 or later, plans have been made, and preparation is underway.

Interest in track and field events among students have grown so much over the past few years, that UNCW's Board of Trustees has decided to grant the athletic department two-thirds of the funds needed for a

cinder track.

"We measured off 400 meters just yesterday," said Seahawk track coach Bill Atwill. Atwill and his team are enthusiastic about the proposed track.

"We're sick and tired of pinecone kicking," added a team member. "Everytime you want to run a workout you have to kick the cones out of your path. We're the only runners in the state who systematically kick on every third or fourth step because we're so used to cones being underfoot; and this kicking habit looks pretty silly when you're at a school that has a track."

Another team member added "It's a hard habit to kick."

In an effort to save money for the track's completion, track related equipment--such as javelins, starting blocks and a high jump pit, among other articles which cost--has been totally eliminated. The UNCW athletic department has wisely opted for a more economic "nautical motif" for the team's "UNC by the Sea" image instead. "Locally caught fish," said an athletic department official, "can be easily substituted for expensive batons used in the relay events. This is just one example of the many ways we can decrease costs and improve track skills--I mean, would you run faster while carrying a baton or a smelly and dead, decaying spot?"



UNCW's winner in the 100-meter fish relays.

Aerobic Ballet: key to ACC?

While aerobic dance has grown popular across the nation in the past two years, UNCW has decided to ignore the trend. Instead, the school is now offering a varsity aerobic ballet program.

Heading up the movement is former women's basketball coach Marilyn Twist-off, who resigned as head coach of the Lady 'Hawks to get the new project going.

"There's no future in ball," Twist-off said "I'm interested in aerobic ballet--that's all there is to it," she concluded with a sigh.

There's something graceful about watching the tu-tued boys prance about in their ill-fitting tights and tennis shoes. The exercise is strenuous

though, and if the program works, this just might be UNCW's ticket to getting into the ACC.

Word was that only one more varsity sport was needed for the Seahawk's competition roster to get into the elusive conference, and this sport, aerobic ballet, certainly seems to fit the bill.

Within the past three weeks, since the program has been instituted, already 300 of UNCW's finest athletes have come out to participate. And while no women have yet reported for workouts, co-captains John FitzGerald and Gerald FitzJohn stress that all UNCW coeds are welcome to participate.

The photo at left not only displays the incredible balance

continued under "Notes..."

photo by Bill Hoisington



Aerobic Ballet star has scored in every event he attempted.

Campus Calendar

Dead concert April 23

On April 23rd the University Program Board and the Concert Committee is proud to present a limited engagement concert which Wilmington was fortunate enough to receive. Welcome to the elite concert of what was and will be. Welcome to the Concert of the Dead!

Starring Jimmi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Tommy Bolin former guitarist of Deep Purple, John Bonham former drummer of Led Zeppelin, Brian Jones lead guitarist of the Rolling Stones and John Lennon of the Beatles.

Each member will perform their acts separately with their former bands proving to be a night of memories and the best rock this decade will ever experience. Jimmi Hendrix replied, "This will be one of the heaviest shows in the universe, man!"

When asked how the concert was arranged, concert Chair-

person David Newbern refused to comment. But intense study by the Seahawk staff turned up an informant that said, "Newbern made a deal with a gentleman named Mr. Lucifer." It was also discovered that Newbern had to invest in high stakes in order to produce this show.

The Seahawk staff also found out that Jim Morrison former lead singer of the Doors, will appear as a guest star at the end of the show while being accompanied by the rest of the musicians. Morrison will be singing his hit song which appeared in the movie "Apocalypse Now", "The End."

Tickets go on sale tomorrow at 2 a.m. at all box offices. The cost is rather cheap at \$10.00 a ticket, but Newbern says "that it is a terribly high price to pay, especially for me!"

The Seahawk Prayer

Our Senate, which art in confusion cursed by thy name Thy evils come, thy will be forced, on the Seahawks as well as everyone else. You took from us this day our yearly budget,

and in our office trespassed, as we did not trespass in yours. Lead us not into temptation, so deliver us from your evils. For thine is the egos, the pseudo-power, the ignorance, forever. Amen

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Senior Citizens
(no pacemaker wearers)

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Joe Photo

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Visit the tomb of
the
UNKNOWN ADVISOR

Recruiting Visits

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by The Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Career Planning & Placement
Carole Davis
April 14, 15, & 16
Pos: Director of Career Planning & Placement
Majors: Any

SGA applications accepted

Because of the sudden shortage of government officials in the SGA, applications will be accepted for certain offices. Your application should include the following information in order to qualify you for a position on the SGA:
One prior felony arrest,
Must be able to forge drop-add slips, etc.
Must be on the committee to re-elect Richard Nixon,
And also must fail a lie detector test.

Please submit your application to the SGA office in the SGA office in the Pub no later than April 8.

UNCW Administration
Chancellor Wagoner
April 14
Pos: Dr. Staff's
Majors: Construction work

Song Dedications

"You're No Good" - SGA
"We Are the Champions" - Seahawk Staff
"9 to 5" - Susan Goodrun and Chyrl Ferguson
"Send In the Clowns" - UNCW Board of Trustees
"You Can't Hide Your Lyin' Eyes" - Mike Stroud
"Breakdown Dead Ahead" - Seahawk typesetting machine
"Take This Job and Show It" - Dale Case
"Big Shot" - Steve Schmidt
"The Bitch is Back" - El More
"Jail House Rock" - Pete Divoky
"Running On Empty" - SGA Finance Committee
"Walk On the Wild Side" - Mike Stroud

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Monroe
Mike
Tremblay

Wendy
Skabbing

THE SEAHAWK staff
wishes you and yours a
most joyful holiday
season

Bill
Baker

By
Glad

Scott
Sibley

Tricia
Wallace

Helen
Henderson

Janet L.
Hendley



The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 19

April 8, 1983

Eight pages



Alpha Phi Alpha pulls against Pi Kappa Phi in the tug-of-war contest during last week's "Greek Week." Greek Week was dedicated to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs William Malloy, who will be leaving April 16. Trophies were presented to the overall winners of the events. Tau Nu Kappa won first place, Sigma Alpha Epsilon came in second, and Pi Kappa Phi was third. The "Sportsmanship" trophy was awarded to Phi Beta Psi sorority. The winners of the individual events were: Tau Nu Kappa (float), Delta Zeta (Greek sing), Pi Kappa Phi (pyramid building), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (3 legged race), Alpha Phi Alpha (pizza eating), Chi Phi (tug-of-war), and Tau Nu Kappa (beer chug). Tau Kappa Epsilon also made a good showing.

Schmidt received 68 percent of vote in presidential run-off

The majority of next year's student government has been selected as a result of the March general elections and two run-off elections.

The SGA president will remain with Steven Schmidt who received 68 percent of the vote in the April 5 runoff against Mike Stroud and David Pennington. Schmidt was sworn in on Tuesday by SGA Chief Justice Eddie Tillman.

SGA Vice President goes to Jeff Newton who has served as vice president since last fall.

The other runoff election was for Attorney General, and was held on March 30. Kevin Knight was declared winner after a close race with Wanda Rogers.

Other officers are as follows: Representatives-at-large - Kevin Moore, Rena Holloway, George Ward, Paul Bell, Buddy Henderson, Raymond Yates, Jean-Marie Patera, Obbie Blanton.

Sophomore class representatives - President - Fred Adams, Vice President - Ann Knight, Senator - Chris Cunningham, Tim Dellinger. Junior

Class representatives - President - Estella Davis, Vice President - seat open, senators - Beth Myers, Luanne Dardon. Senior Class representatives - President - Fred Webb, Vice President - Sankey Blanton, III, senators - Jerry Swanner, Royal Moore.

Night school proposal disadvantageous

by Sankey Blanton
Staff Writer

"Be it therefore resolved that: from a humanitarian and economic viewpoint in the interest of all students, the UNCW Student Senate request the administration to dismiss this proposal as being disadvantageous to all concerned."

So ended Resolution number 81-82-13, presented to Chancellor Wagoner concerning the change in the night school schedule for the Fall '82 semester. A reply to this resolution, passed on March 4 by the senate, has yet to be received by the student senate or the authors of the resolution, Glenn Gainey, George Ward and Fred Adams, Jr.

The heart of this matter is an apparently autocratic decree by Dr. Daniel Plyer, Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, to change the scheduling of some night classes from one night per week to two nights a

week. This policy change was addressed by SGA President Steve Schmidt in a Feb. 8 letter to Dean Plyer.

Schmidt's letter emphasized possible hardships to night students with family responsibilities, full time jobs, or commuting from such places as Jacksonville, Wallace or Southport. Schmidt also expressed concerns for reduced evening enrollment due to the new procedures.

Dean Plyer replied in a letter Feb. 15 that "this policy change was made for the benefit of the students. In my opinion, it is difficult to provide the same quality of instruction for a class that meets only one time per week as compared to a class that meets at least twice per week."

According to a night school professor, Dean Plyer's action was intended to discipline a few evening instructors who had not utilized their whole three hour class period on

various evenings. In addition, the professor disclosed that Plyer had not consulted either department chairmen or the faculty senate before making his decision.

In a survey of student problems conducted by the Non-Traditional Students' Organization at the beginning of this semester, difficulty with the whole night school program was a major concern. Besides the question of the schedule change; the lack of availability of night classes, especially upper level courses, was the most common complaint of the entire survey. Copies of survey results have been sent to both Glenn Gainey, the Non-Traditional SGA Representative and Dean Plyer.

According to the SGA resolution, "The Non-Traditional Student segment of our student population would bear the brunt of this new arrangement."

Forensics team wins state championship

UNCW's Forensics Team won the state championship for the fourth year in a row after competition against 12 other schools at Wingate College March 12, 13 and 14. UNCW is the only school to ever win the title for four consecutive years. Along with winning the state title the team broughtback 23 awards.

Points were given in each event and the overall total decided the championship. UNCW won by four points.

All students at the competition were entered in events ranging from individual speaking to debate. Each one contributed to the final score. The students competing were Mike Stroud, Chris Cunningham, Brian Perry, Erin Ford, Danny Ibrahim, Dierdre Brewster, George Ward, Luther Barefoot, and Steve Schmidt.

March 2, 3 and 4 three members of the team traveled to Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven and

placed eighth out of 25. Winning awards at the competition were Erin Ford, Mike Stroud, and Chris Cunningham.

Coaches Bob and Rita Rosenthal say they are proud of the team and feel the students have represented themselves and UNCW very well.

To end the season the team will travel to Ohio State for the national competition in April.



The 'Greek Week' field events held on Thursday, April 1 behind Trask Coliseum next to the tennis courts.

'Sailing, sailing, out on the deep blue sea'

After a week's sailing in the Bahamas, what else do you expect me to write about? Beyond seasickness and sun tan, beyond growing friendships and private island walking, beyond crystal clear water and two hour watches at the wheel at 2 am; beyond all this is a dimension of that experience worthy of note. That special dimension for me emerges when I reflect on why, besides all the above noted reasons, I keep going back as I have for eleven years of spring break cruises.

It is a time for renewing contact with simplicity, with simplicity being there. After all the hectic planning, details, and driving, once we sail out of the

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



cut by the cruise ships in Miami, we are simply there. We become drop outs for a week from being busy, from being drained from all sides by self-chosen commitments and expectations and meetings and carefully planned chock full days. All of a sudden there is a sense of space both physically on the open sea; but even more

potently, space within.

Tilden Edwards in *Living Simply Through the Day*, writes of such a space within and describes it as a clearing in a dark forest filled with sunlight. "Such wonderful openings we could call the Holy Spirit's transforming window. When it is open, the moment is open for insight and

warmth, for wisdom and compassion." Such an opening is within each of us but is often covered over with the clutter of our busy overstuffed lives. The key question (and I believe that key questions are more significant than simplistic answers) is "How can we live out of the simple, holy spaciousness that is there always in our midst. . . . How can we allow simple purity of heart, so we with Jesus can see life in God, instead of seeing it just neck deep in clutter?"

The clearing exists within each of us and there are many ways to find it. One way is to simplify our inner life; to seek ways to "rake the leaves of our flighty cluttered lives to

the outer ring of consciousness." The center can be left simple, opened, spacious.

Leaving the lights of Miami behind, bow pointed into the darkness and wind out of the northeast, I stood at the bow and felt the clutter of life begin to slip away. I smiled because I knew that for this week of sailing with all the simplicity provided by living in the small world of the Shark IX and its crew, the holy spaciousness within was close at hand and easily found.

What saddens me now is the realization that there are many who have never found that clearing, that space within and believe that life's meaning really is found in the clutter.

Administration forestalls newspaper's legal action

COLLEGIATE HEDLINES- For the second time this school year, the Marshall U. administration forestalled legal action by the student newspaper by granting previously denied access.

At issue last fall were enrollment figures, while this spring the newspaper's target was the closed meeting of the Committee to Study Student Activity Fees, a faculty-student body which allocates student fee money to campus groups. The committee voted to close its final meeting, at which its members were to vote on final funding recommendations, which are then passed on to the university president approval.

The student newspaper, the Parthenon, responded by hiring an attorney and preparing to file suit under the state open meetings law, says Editor Steve Hauser. "We had planned to file the suit on Friday morning and the [circuit court] judge had told us he would

hear the case that afternoon," says Hauser. "On Thursday evening, the committee said it wanted to negotiate. Then on Friday morning they called to say they would open the meeting and that all future meetings would be open."

Although the paper's threat of legal action achieved its goal - access to the committee meetings - Hauser isn't entirely satisfied. "Each time we've asked for access under the Fol[Freedom of Information act] or open meetings law, the university has pushed up to the limit, then backed down," says Hauser. "Each time, after the decision to be open, they've admitted they were wrong. Yet they won't concede anything until we've paid a lawyer and threatened to go to court."

Hauser says he's frustrated by the piecemeal approach to access the paper is forced to take. Last fall, after the paper prepared to file on Fol suit to obtain fall enrollment figures

as soon as they were compiled, the university agreed to release that data and to develop guidelines for dealing with future Fol requests. Hauser says the guidelines haven't been developed yet.

He maintains the university knew that closing the fees committee meeting was illegal. The state attorney general's office had issued an opinion to that effect earlier, Hauser said. But it was only after the suit was prepared and ready to file that the committee opened the meeting.

Once it did obtain access and learn of the committee's recommendations, the Parthenon staff met with disappointment. Its own request to increase student fees for the newspaper from \$4 to \$5.50 per semester was rejected. The committee suggested instead that the newspaper adviser position be eliminated, that a faculty member be asked to advise the paper and that student staff salaries be reduced or eliminated.

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk edits for spelling and grammatical errors, but other than that, letters are unchanged.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Holly Henderson, Features Editor

Barbara Grob, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonia Clark, Business Manager

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Production: Holly Henderson, Yvette Young

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Mike Tetreault, Circulation Manager

Typesetter: Chyrl Ferguson

Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwill

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.



Non-Trads complain of vending services at meeting

One of the problems addressed during the Non-Traditional survey this semester was the availability of food services on campus. A major area of concern was the Vending Machine service, or lack thereof.

During the telephone survey conducted in January and February, complaints were made about the lack of vending machines and the location of refund stations for money lost in the machines.

The follow-up of these survey complaints was made by Tinker Linebaugh, who ad-

resses these problems to Charles W. King, Director of Auxillary Services.

According to King, buildings which do not have vending machines are either close to the Snack Bar, such as Kenan Hall, or lack services because the departments located in that building did not want machines. For example, in Morton Hall, King was told by the History Department that professors did not desire vending services because of the litter that comes with them.

The new Behavioral Science

Building will have a room with machines said King; other new buildings will also have vending rooms.

Change-making units cost vendors approximately \$1000 each and can contain up to \$500 at the end of each day. Presently, vendors consider the risk of placing these units in academic buildings too high. According to King, vendors declined even sharing the cost of the units with the University. One change machine was purchased this year from the Housing

Budget. At night, this machine is placed outside the Belk Hall Housing Office.

Refunds from the vending machines are available from three sources: at the Belk Hall Housing Office; at the Student Union from Linda Moore's office; and at the Chemistry/Physics Building from Kathy Lever.

There are no coffee machines on campus because there is no vendor who will provide just coffee machines. At present, each different type of machine is under an individual con-

tract. According to King, vendors want to have an exclusive contract for the whole campus before they will provide coffee machines.

Coffee will be available in the new student union building when it opens until midnight. The possibility of sandwich machines or hot food units was not discussed during King's interview with Linebaugh. Charlie King stated however, that any and all suggestions, written or in person, are welcomed to improve food services.

FOUR WINDS

Wilmington, NC

April *8 Thu. No Vacancy

9 Fri. Brice Street

10 Sat. Brice Street

11 Sun. Brice Street

*15 Thu. Special for Ladies

16 Fri. Stormz

17 Sat. Stormz

18 Sun. Stormz

*22 Thu. Kidd Blast

25 Sun. Wheels

23 Fri. Robbin Thompson Band

30 Fri. Sunfire Ragae Band

MAY 2 Sun. Skip Castro

*Specials for Ladies

Four Winds is a private nightclub

not open to general public.

Members and guests welcome.

located 5430 market street by the

132 Overpass - Phone 382-0855

Task Force informs students of legal responsibilities

The Alcohol Awareness Task Force wants to inform students of their legal responsibilities regarding the serving and drinking of alcoholic beverages. One example is the legal obligation a host has to his guest. If a guest leaves a party or gathering so intoxicated he cannot get home safely, then the host can be held liable in a court of law if any property damage occurs or if there is injury or loss of life.

Another thing that the Task Force would like to do is make the public aware of the fact that if you serve hard liquor at

a party to anyone under the age of 21 you are breaking the law. Serving beer to a person under the age of 18 is also illegal.

According to Dean Hastings "we" do have a problem concerning alcohol on this campus but there are definite solutions.

Making the public aware of legal involvements as well as current data concerning alcohol is in fact a solution according to members of the Task Force.

During the months of January and February there were 23 reported cases of alcohol related incidents in-

volving students of this university. Four of these incidents reported were in the UNCW Apartments, seven were in the dormitories, seven were in the dorm parking lots and two were reported in the Student Union. Three incidents that involved campus students occurred on Reigal Road. Although there were 23 incidents reported that involved alcohol these incidents included a total of 32 students. These

23 incidents made up 70 percent of the total incidents investigated, by the Campus Police during the months of January and February.

SPARTAN ARTS FESTIVAL

APRIL 14-15

Deadline: Interested contestants may submit their entries by Thursday April 8, by 5 pm. This deadline maybe extended to Tuesday April 13 if prior notification is made to Student Activities Office (791-4330 ext.2284) by Thursday, April 8 before 5 pm.

Judged Categories included: Painting(Oil, Acrylic, watercolor), Drawing (pen & ink, Charcoal), Photography (Black & White, Color) Ceramics, Sculpture, and Printmaking.

Event held in the Hinton James Student Services Building on UNC-W Campus.

Entry Fee: \$5.00 **Category Limit:** Each person is limited to 3 entries Per person.

All Entries are for sale unless otherwise stated. 20% commission on all sales.

Sponsored by UPB Fine Arts Committee in Association with WHSL



Red Cross awards blood service certificates

Chancellor William H. Wagoner and students Alan Capps and Floyd Thomas were awarded certificates of appreciation from the Wilmington Chapter of the American Red Cross Blood Services for an outstanding blood collection during the Feb. 10 and 11 campus blood-mobile drive.

Organized by a UNCW campus blood drive committee, the bloodmobile brought in 316 units, well over the group's goal of 250 and the most ever collected on the UNCW campus. Capps, a senior from Julian majoring in English, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Capps. Thomas, a senior from Eden majoring in environmental studies/marine sciences, is the son of Gabriel F. and Abbie Thomas. Capps and Thomas co-chaired the campus committee.

Presenting the award was Jim Karnes, assistant office manager at Herofina and co-

chairman of the Wilmington Red Cross Blood Committee.

"The Wilmington Chapter Blood Services depends greatly on the University for donations," Karnes noted. "Student populations make ex-

cellent donors. They are healthy people in an ideal age group, so consequently we have very few deferrals.

"In addition to giving blood, the students were volunteer participants in all segments of

the collection process in the donor room, registration and in the refreshment area. There was a definite feeling of community service which is impressive considering that many of the students are not even from Wilmington," Karnes said.

In the past, two bloodmobiles a year have been held at the University, one in September and one in February.

"Now that the committee has been formulated and has been so successful in achieving broad-based student support, we are hopeful that we can add additional bloodmobiles in the spring and summer for one

each quarter," Karnes added.

In addition to Capps and Thomas, the campus blood drive committee includes Linda Williams, representing Phi Beta Psi; Rosemary Mitchell and Yvette Young, representing the dormitories; Cory Sanchez, Psi Kappa Omega; Ellen Rogers, Alpha Phi Omega; Dr. William Malloy, vice chancellor for student affairs; the UNCW student nurses; and Angela Hines, Red Cross Blood Services Director.

Capps and Thomas are also active in Alpha Phi Omega. Capps is serving as UNCW chapter president and Thomas is area vice chairman for Southeastern North Carolina.



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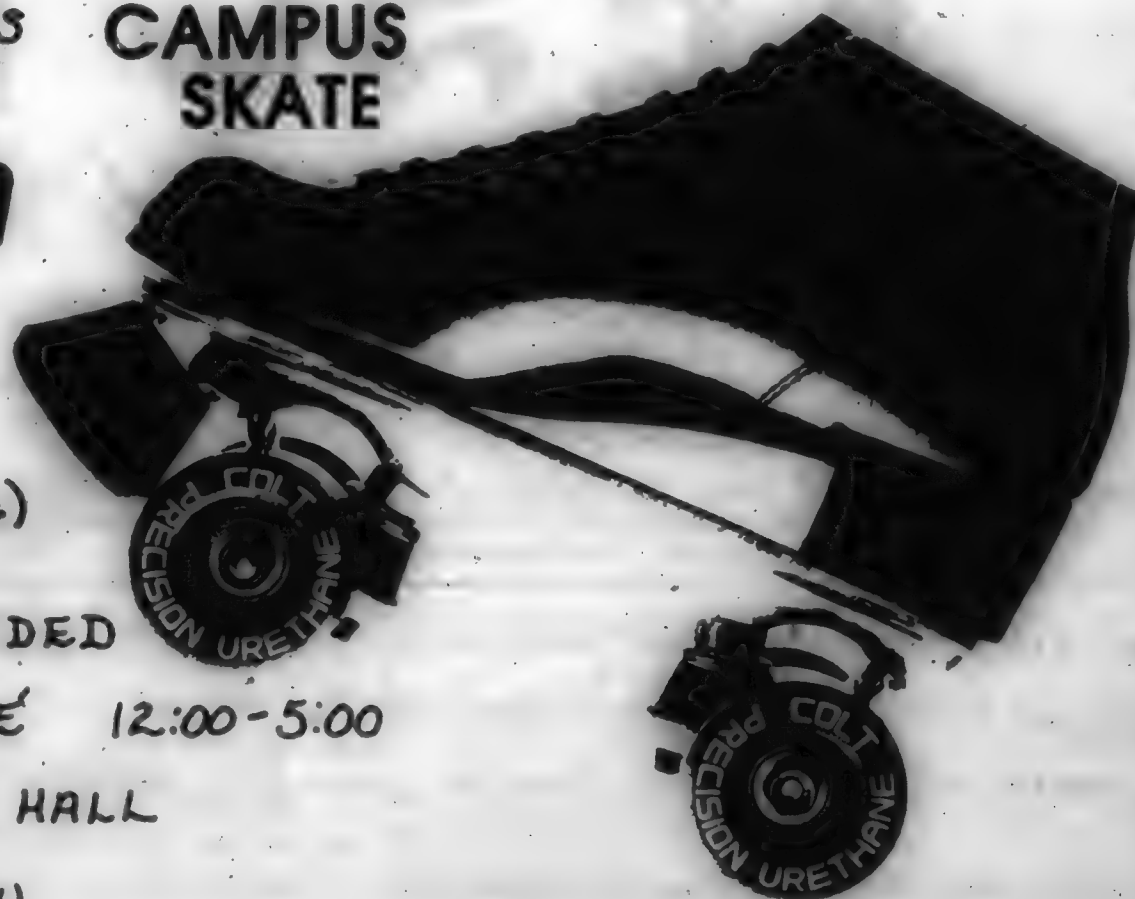
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Sports



Tennis team improves skills

by Jill Kremer
Sports Writer

Everyone has heard the tune "Take me out to the ballgame," but how many people know "Take me out to the tennis match?" Unfortunately, some sports seem to get more attention than others.

Seahawk tennis coach Larry Honeycutt would like to change all that by making the 1982 'Hawks, 10-9, the best they can be.

Honeycutt believes the mental aspect of tennis, as in other sports is more important than physical ability, and a com-

bination of both is what he strives for.

John Shackelford, a junior from Ashville, is the 'Hawks most successful singles player. Shackelford is also half of the number one doubles team. He and his partner, junior Lance Thompson, have a 10-6 record. Thompson is the number two singles player for the 'Hawks.

Coach Honeycutt's positive attitude is evident while he is on the court with his team. "Generally speaking," he says, "we're satisfied with our record compared to this time last year; when we were about 5-11. We're trying to reach the 500 mark and move ahead of

that, and we're playing about the same competitive people that we played last year. In those terms... we're satisfied with where we are right now."

One thing Coach Honeycutt would like to see improve is spectator attendance, an aspect he hopes will increase with the advent of good weather.

But students' show of support will have to wait until after Easter week, when the Seahawks return from a 3-match series at Richmond, where they will challenge Virginia Commonwealth and University of Richmond.

The netmen's Azalea Festival weekend activities will include the UNCW Azalea Classic, in

which UNC-Charlotte, Campbell and the Citadel will compete against the 'Hawks.

It is obvious that Coach Honeycutt is proud of the tennis program. "I think we have a strong group of individuals as far as their character," he says.

Few coaches still believe in the old saying "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game." Coach Honeycutt seems to be one of those few.

His attitude is helping the team, too. The 'Hawks won their 4th straight match Saturday, defeating North Carolina A & T, 6-0, despite the high winds which canceled the doubles competition.

**Gale Force
Discmen
Blow ECU
away**

Gale Force Cape Fear Ultimate frisbee team swept a 3 game match last weekend as they hosted East Carolina's Ultimate-Itates.

Despite cool weather and rough winds, both teams started the games with enough energy to heat Wilmington for a week. But the Gale Force machine was just too polished for the Itates. Final scores for the match were 15-11, 15-7, 5-2.

Gale Force dominated the games, but ECU put up a good fight.

The Cape Fear Team, next on the schedule, has placed 3rd in state competition for the last 2 years, and is expected to place in the finals this year.

Outstanding scorers for the Gale Force were Walker Jones and Maxwell Page. The team's receivers also scored heavily during Sunday's game due to outstanding defensive plays by Todd Leber, Mark Adams and Steve Schmidt.

Superior quarterbacking by Steve Spear, Terry Williams and Dave Gruelle scoring to receivers aided the upset.

Baseball team Loses

by B.J. Grob
Sports Editor

The 1982 Seahawk baseball team saw its record fall to 17-11 following back-to-back losses this weekend. On Saturday, the 'Hawks were blown away by Campbell, 10-2, in 60 mph winds on Brooks Field.

The meeting snapped the 'Hawks' 5 game winning streak, as the camels capitalized on three Seahawk errors and 8 walks, along with 14 hits of their own.

Sophomore Roger Hudson

hit 2 singles Saturday to lead the 'Hawks, which is more than can be said about Sunday's loss to Coastal Carolina. During Sunday's game no one hit more than one single all day.

Junior right-hander Carl Willis allowed 6 hits during the game, matched by Coastal Carolina, also allowing 6.

Sunday's game was the 'Hawks second shut out of the season as they lost 3-0.

UNCW also played NC State and South Carolina on Tuesday and Wednesday, but game results were not yet available.



happy
easter

Elon nips Lady 'Hawks

The UNCW Lady 'Hawks' tennis team was narrowly defeated in a 5-4 match against Elon College on Saturday.

Although the Seahawks' women's team record is 1-3, the team does have some outstanding doubles players. Sophomore Jill Amos and junior C.M. Gemborys led the 'Hawks doubles competition

against Elon, 7-5, 6-2. Freshman Cathy Stoltz and M. Skinner also formed a winning combination, 6-4, 6-1, for the Lady 'Hawks.

Amos and Gemborys also won their singles matches. Amos won 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 while Gemborys played to an outstanding 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Golf season underway

Both UNCW men's and women's golf teams face a busy schedule for their spring season, which is now well underway.

The men's team, led by Tom Schaffernorth, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, has a match schedule which includes 2 day invitational at Camp Lejeune, Pembroke, and ODU's Seascapes Invitational, as well as an early season 3 day match at East Carolina.

The women golfers, led by junior Darci Wilson, have a 6 game schedule.

Of the scheduled women's competitions, the Longwood Invitational, William and Mary, South Carolina and UNCW Azalea Invitational are 3 day events.

The women's team will travel to South Carolina this weekend, and will host the Azalea Invitational beginning on Friday, April 10.



Notes...

The Lady 'Hawks softball team, who finished their season 24-16 last year, and are prepared to top that this year, are hosting Campbell University at 3:30 today. Come on out and see the dynamic Lady 'Hawks in action.

Profile: John Shackelford

by Anthony Bordeaux
Sports Writer

UNCW junior John Shackelford, the tennis team's top seeded player, has become the force behind the Seahawks.

Shackelford has been playing tennis since he was 10, and competed as the number 3 player for Ashville High School.

Coming to the Seahawks as a walk-on in his freshman year, Shackelford was 8-13 in singles at the number 3 posi-

tion, and last year as a sophomore he gained the number 2 spot and was 15-8 in singles competition.

With 17 of 29 scheduled matches behind him, Shackelford now has a 13-4 mark in singles competition while holding down the number 1 position.

Shackelford came into this season hoping to win 20 matches and setting a team goal of 14. To reach his goals he must win 7 of his next 9 months and the team must take 6 of 9.

"We play some tough teams in our division," explains Shackelford. "We expect to

win some and we go into some matches skeptical." Nonetheless Shackelford says, "We're really improving as a team and we hope to have a winning season."

Shackelford, a Health and Physical Education major, is having an impressive season for the 'Hawks and will be returning strong next year as a senior.

The Seahawks will take on Richmond University and Virginia Commonwealth on Thursday and Friday as the 'Hawks travel to Virginia.

Crisis Line encourages potential suicide victims to seek help

by LaVera Jeffreys
Journalism Contributor

Teenage suicide or suicide in the young adult has increased by 200 percent since 1950. Part of the reason for this increase is due to the change in the "family unit," according to a local physician. The family is no longer as united as it was in the past. The young person does not have a sense of belonging.

It seems the family unit and peer pressure are two of the major stress factors in the potential suicide victim's life. Many times depression is not mentioned to one's peers or family for fear of further rejection and isolation. However, it is this lack of openness that causes the depressed victim to withdraw further which cuts off the very "life line" that could rescue him. This "life line" is communication and it is necessary for survival.

Studies have shown that once a potential suicide victim isolates himself he is definitely in the danger zone. Usually a change in behavior is noticed before such isolation occurs. "Any" change should not go unobserved.

Many times listening is all it takes to get someone over a

hurdle in their life. Empathy is also a definite aid to an individual experiencing a feeling of failure or despair.

It is important to point out however, that once a person has reached a level of withdrawal or deep depression the best thing to do for that

person is to encourage him to seek professional help. There are many counseling services available but the Crisis Line is available if you cannot get the person to see someone face to face. Sometimes the Crisis Line can encourage an individual to seek help when

others are unable to do so. The number of the Crisis Line is 763-3695.

One last point to be made is that it is normal to get depressed and to feel like you don't belong but you cannot dwell on things that cause you disturbance or you too could

begin to withdraw.

With final exams near, it is important to point out that this is a stressful time for all of us. But regardless of the situation you will get through it and be better for it if you just "keep marching on."

Commission seeks to make Wilmington beautiful

"Beautiful is Better." That is the slogan adopted recently by the New Hanover Clean Community Commission as it strives to make Wilmington and its surrounding communities a more pleasant place to live this week.

The commission is co-sponsored the week along with the Greater Wilmington Chamber of Commerce and the Wilmington Rotary Club. Many area groups, such as the Boy Scouts, are taking part in a clean-up campaign that began last weekend and continues throughout the week.

The APO service fraternity here on campus has agreed to participate in the project and will be keying campus efforts to keep UNCW and nearby areas as clean as possible.

"What we really are hopeful of doing, though, is making each individual aware that he or she can make our area a more beautiful place with just a little extra effort."

Other steps being taken by the commission include contacting local industries to clean their premises, reminding city and county governments to keep public property clean, and seeking support from area retailers to offer special sales

for building materials, lawn supplies and other similar items.

For more information contact Grace Morrison at 762-0965 or John Justus at 791-4330, ext. 2236.

Alpha Gamma Raffle

The Alpha Gamma pledge class of the National Service Fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, held a raffle for their pledge project. The pledges raffled an AM/FM digital clock radio donated to them by Southeastern Electronics. The raffle was a great success, hav-

ing raised \$122.00. The proceeds go to the Wilmington Hospice, an organization serving terminally ill patients and their families.

Congratulations to Teresa Mills of 210 Belk dorm, the winner of the radio.

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A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Tuesday, Apr. 20, from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1080.

Please send me information about a career as a lawyer's assistant.

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Campus Calendar

Board accepts applications

The Media and Publications Board is now accepting applications for the following positions: The Seahawk Editor, Atlantis Editor, Forum Editor.

Any student interested in these positions should submit written letter of application to Susan Goodrum, Media and

Library schedule

The Randall Library schedule for the Easter holidays is as follows: Thursday, April 8 - 7:45 am - 10 pm; Friday, Saturday, Sunday, April 9-11 - closed; Monday, April 12 - 10 am - Midnight.

Bible study

Young Ladies Bible Study, Come! Experience the word of God. In depth Bible teaching into the Word and the Holy Ghost.

Every Wednesday evening at 7. 506 Tulane Dr. Wilmington, NC.

Publications Board Chairman, Room 200, SGA office, Hinton James Building. Deadline for accepting application will be Thursday, April 20 at 5 pm.

Want to sublease

Want to sublease 2 bedroom apartment for the summer. Location - Country Club Apartments. For more information call 392-5417. Ask for Donna or Darcy.

Services

TYPING

Resumes, Applications, Transcripts, Term papers, etc... call 791-0990

Typist Available

Betty Ames

799-2578

IBM Executive Typewriter

Applications for freshmen orientation counselors being accepted

Applications for freshman orientation counselors are being accepted now. Anyone interested should apply at the

Dean of Students office before April 23. Applicants accepted will receive a salary of \$60 plus nine meals for the week.

Rides needed

Easter Break ride to Baltimore or Philadelphia needed [one way]. Will share expenses, call 392-3092.

Need rides to Raleigh or Ashboro for Easter break. Call Beverly, 371-4952.

There are 12 to 15 slots that have to be filled. Each counselor has to commit himself for the entire orientation period, June 14-21.

Freshmen will arrive in three separate groups. Counselors will live in the dorms for each session or for the entire week.

Duties of the counselors will include a training workshop before orientation. Each counselor will be responsible for checking freshmen in and out of the dorms, running information booths, information sessions, and tours of the campus.

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Phillips Management Group

Jessie Rehder Short Story

Contest Deadline April

15, 4 pm. Limit 2

manuscripts per student.

Submit entries to English

Dept. Prizes: \$50, \$30, \$20.

Third Annual Life Tug-of-War April 17. Unlimited-seven males, three females. Registration is April 1 - 15. For further information call Wrightsville Beach Park and Recreation Department, 256-4744.

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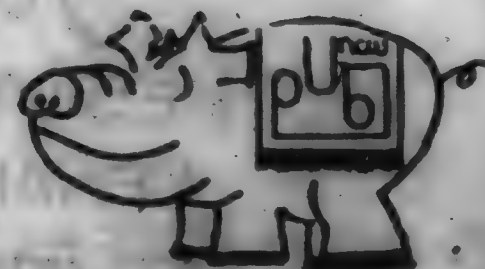
APRIL 24 1982

NOON TILL DUSK

BE LOOKING IN NEXT
WEEKS PAPER FOR
OUR NEW



SEA SIDE



Energy quiz tests knowledge of energy

For nearly a decade energy has been a prime topic of newspaper headlines, debates, documentaries, and conversations.

What has been learned? General Federation of Women's Clubs/ NC, Jr. Sorosis wants to know in 1982

if the ongoing discussion on energy aided the public understanding or has it obscured the issues and facts.

The energy quiz will be used to survey our knowledge of energy and to direct public awareness programs in the future.

Record your multiple choice answers and drop them in an entry box - one is located in the Pub and another in the cafeteria or check for a box in the dorms. The winner will be determined by a drawing held on April 26. You do not have to have the answers correct to be a winner - only enter!

CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN BOX

Name:

Address:

Phone:

1. Assuming a 5 percent increase in the worldwide use of oil, how long will the world's known oil reserve last?

- a. 25 years
- b. 40 years
- c. 100 years

2. What is the country's most abundant fossil fuel?

- a. oil
- b. natural gas
- c. coal

3. What percentage of U.S.

energy production is currently provided by solar energy and other "renewables?"

- a. 2 percent
- b. 6 percent
- c. 10 percent

4. What single fuel represents more than half of all the energy that we use in our household?

- a. oil
- b. natural gas
- c. coal

5. By the year 2000, the US will need how much electric capacity, as compared to today?

- a. the same as today

- b. 25 percent more
- c. twice as much

6. In 1985, when federal price controls are lifted on natural gas [decontrolled], how much of the nation's gas supply will remain under federal price control?

- a. all
- b. none
- c. about half

7. What is the cheapest fuel for generating electricity in most of the country?

- a. coal
- b. oil
- c. gas
- d. uranium[nuclear]

Biology Club to raffle canoe on April 16 for scholarship fund

The Biology club is also selling raffle tickets for a canoe raffle to be held at the plant sale on April 16. Buy a couple of tickets at one dollar apiece and you may be eligible to win a new Gruman "Eagle" canoe

[17 ft.] complete with life jackets and paddles, or a Zebco 4171 Travel-Pak (rod, reel and case) or a 50 percent discount on Kelty Cinch packs or a Biology club T-shirt or a six pack of your choice of beer or

soda.

Proceeds from the raffle will go to the Eagle Valley Environmentalists for their ef-

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Scotchman Stores

Mr. Tod McDonald

April 14, 15, 16

Pos: Mgmt. Trainee

Majors: All

U.S. Navy

Lt. R. Ross

April 14, 15, 16

Pos: Various

Majors: All

National Center for Paralegal Training

Ms. Cheryl L. Bird

April 20

Pos: Paralegal Training Program

Majors: All

U.S. Marine Corps

Captain John Moore

May 5, 6, 7

Pos: Various

Majors: All

Recruiting visits of prospective employers are arranged on campus by The Career Planning and Placement Office. For more information about these visits, contact the office in room 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview.

Biology Club to sponsor plant sale

The Biology Club is back in action. On Friday April 16, the Club will sponsor a plant sale at the Greenhouse from 8 - 4 pm. Come on over to the Greenhouse and purchase such botanical delights as

vegetables, herbs, hanging baskets, tropical plants, and orchids. Put a little life and color into your dorm room or apartment, buy a hanging basket from the Biology Club plant sale.

orts to save the Bald Eagle. Contributions from the raffle money will also be given to the Franklin H. Allen scholarship

fund, the Davie P. Bowden scholarship fund and the Forum.

UNC-W

*Fine Arts
Committee*

PRESENTS

in

CONCERT

*Laura
Mae
McLean*

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21st

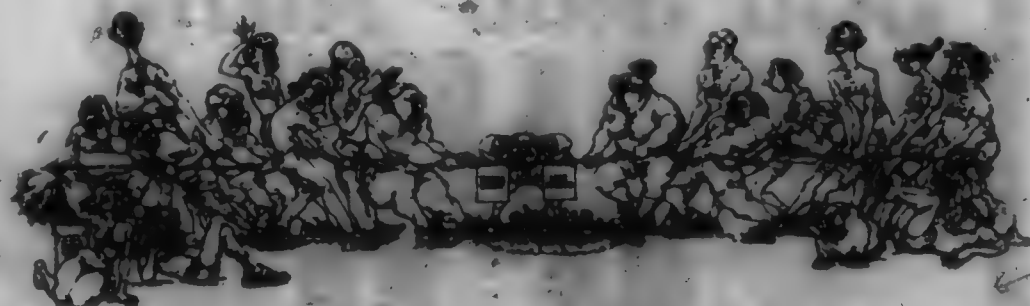
KENAN AUD.

\$ 3.00 Gen Adm.

\$ 1.00 Students w/ID

8:00

JOIN THE LITE BEER TUG-OF-WAR.



Annual Lite Tug-of-War April 17. Unlimited seven males, three females. Registration is April 1 - 15. For further information call Wrightsville Beach Park and Recreation Department, 256-4744.



This issue is dedicated to William Malloy



The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 20

April 16, 1982

Twelve pages

Dr. Malloy leaving after 10 years

by Wendy Robbins
Layout Editor

Today is the last day of Dr. William M. Malloy's job as Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs. Malloy submitted his resignation to Chancellor William Wagoner on Sept. 25, 1981. Next week, he will begin his new job as Dean of Students at a small private college in Ohio.

Last semester, Malloy stated that he had been increasingly loaded down with paperwork and meetings, which isolated him from students. There was only about 1800 students at UNCW when he arrived here in 1972. The University has grown to almost 5,000 students since then. In the past, he has said that he prefers to work in a small college situation.

Malloy will be the Dean of Students at Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio, which he said is located about an hour southeast of Cleveland. According to Malloy, around 1200 students attend the college and it has a "very good academic reputation."

"I feel real fortunate to be the one that was selected out of 210 applicants," he said.



William Malloy

Many of his relations, including his parents, live in Ohio, so he said he feels "kind of like" he will be returning home. "But it won't be the same as in the South," he added. "I'll definitely be in the snow belt."

His job at Hiram College will be similar to his job here at UNCW. "The Dean of Students is the chief student affairs officer there. So it'll be pretty much doing the same thing, only on a much smaller scale and I'll have a great deal

more student contact than I have here," he explained.

Malloy said his greatest accomplishment at UNCW is having a good rapport and working relationship with the students, faculty and staff.

The Division of Student Affairs has undergone many changes since Malloy has been Vice Chancellor.

"When I arrived here in 1972, Student Affairs was almost like an island in and of itself. There were a lot of bridges that needed to be built with Academic Affairs and Business Affairs," Malloy stated.

Malloy cited some of his division's major achievements over the past ten years. An office of Career Planning and Placement, as well as a Veteran Affairs Office, was established. A health service program was developed, one that allows UNCW to have the lowest per student health fees in the state system. Financial Aid grew from a one person office to one that presently employs five people. The housing program started with Galloway Hall and now has suites, apartments, coed and single-sex buildings. A summer freshman orientation program was established, and UNC-Charlotte and Pembroke State have based their orientation programs on UNCW's model.

"All of these areas have really grown a lot since I've been here," Malloy said, "but I can't take all the credit for that because I've had a good staff."

The main advice Malloy has to offer the next Vice Chancellor is to "have a strong commitment to what student affairs is all about - serving students." He also believes the person should maintain a sense of humor because there are some "real highs and lows in this type of work." He said the Vice Chancellor will also need to take a firm stand at budget time.

Malloy said he has good feelings about the relationship the Student Affairs Division has with the other divisions. He also feels good about his rela-



Dr. Malloy and his secretary, Sherry King.

tionship with the students.

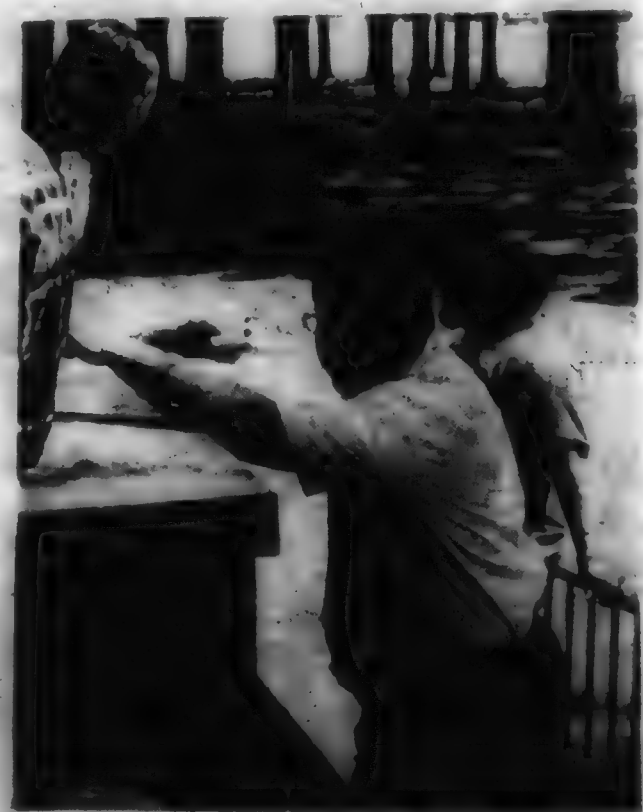
"I think some of my best memories over the years have been mainly with the students I've gotten to know," he stated.

Although he admitted he will miss UNCW, he is looking

forward to his new job. "It will be fun," he said. "It will be a change and a real challenge. I'm really going to miss this place and the students here. Ten years - that's a quarter of my lifetime."



Dr. Malloy said his best memories were of the students.



Getting to know the students was one of Dr. Malloy's main priorities.

Easter means more than just 'life after death'

Post Easter finds me seeing those events from a different perspective. In this part of the country I assume almost everyone knows about the Crucifixion-Resurrection story and many joined in celebrating their faith in the key theological affirmations that emerge from those events. Affirmations about atonement, salvation and eternal life. For me that celebration was focused in the pre-Easter experience of singing in a performance of Bach's "St. John Passion."

Having a few days distance from all the emotions of that week finds me seeing through these momentous events an undergirding truth that, while simple in words, is, never-

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

theless, profoundly significant as we incorporate it into our day by day human existence. That affirmation is, "There is always life beyond any death."

Move away for a moment from thinking of death only in terms of your or someone you love dying. Think, rather, of death as little deaths, end-

times, turning points. All of us have had to deal with loss, with letting go, with having the little personal world we live in broken open by graduating from high school, by moving, having our last child leave home, by divorce or loss of a boy or girl friend or even by an accident that leaves a person with diminish-

ed physical capacity. All entail an ending to some part of our life and incorporates the necessity of dealing with loss.

In the pain of any loss, there is often the feeling of being wounded or hurt. Some end-times or turning points hurt so much that all meaning in life seems to die along with our loss. The Easter experience, for those who choose to trust in it, declares more than a message of hope about eternal life. It declares to us the incredibly hopeful word: "We shall not be overcome by any loss, by any endtime, by any death. There is life beyond."

To be able to say this in no way negates the pain and

struggle engendered by loss, but to know [and I own that this is faith knowledge] that there is an end to "the dark night of the soul," a healing of wounds, a reforming of life that incorporates our loss or endtime and moves on; to know that is to feel less lessened and my future more open-minded and exciting.

Beyond the incredible spiritual experience of the Easter events, the knowledge that there is life beyond any endtime brings a very powerful insight to bear upon our human journey so fraught with unknown twists and turns, hilltops and valleys and beginnings and endings.

Letters

Treasurer lists

SGA credits

To the editor:

After spending a year with the SGA as treasurer, I have a personal observation to make: as in the past, the senate has managed to be a controversial organization. While receiving publicity on several issues, quite a few issues were overlooked.

Among the actions taken during my year with the senate, some of the more noteworthy items in the minutes were: setting up a Radio Station Trust Fund, setting up a Capital Improvement Fund for the new Student Services Building, Research and Guidelines on Sports Liability,

new fee allocation process; committees for: Crime Watch, Parking investigation, alcoholic awareness, HEW consent decree, use of athletic facilities, ROTC credit hour investigation; resolutions to oppose: raising the drinking age to 21, financial aid cuts; resolution to support student involvement on the curriculum committee, ROTC credit hours.

We aided the Veteran Affairs office with a loan during a budget squeeze, helped pay to publish student handbooks, funded 32 various accounts and worked into the final stages - a procedures manual.

So, while looking back, I have been disappointed with some of the actions of the senate as well as some of the repercussions. However, this incomplete list of creditable efforts does not show me the usefulness and purpose of the

SGA.

With all factors considered, I am not only glad to have had the opportunity to serve in the SGA, but, I am glad to have met so many people on campus through that opportunity. As I leave office this year I wish the best of luck in their controversial next year.

Sincerely,
Shirley Mayfield

SGA President

expresses gratitude

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those students who took the time and initiative to vote during See PRESIDENT p. 3.

ONE PHOTODUPLICATION



ITS NO FANTASY, TATTOO... ARGENTINES HAVE SEIZED THE ISLAND.

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk edits for spelling and grammatical errors, but other than that, letters are unchanged.

5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

The Seahawk

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Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Rene Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Holly Henderson, Features Editor

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

A night out with Laura Mae McLean

by Wendy Robbins
Layout Editor

For the first time in one-and-a-half years, the local musician Laura Mae McLean will be performing in Kenan Auditorium. McLean promises that she will be presenting a "versatile line of songs" ranging from bluegrass to rock-n-roll, blues and country.

The concert will be on April 21 at 8 pm. Her last concert was in September of 1980 and since then she has mostly been performing in an "bar atmosphere." McLean says she has changed her image of being a "hell-raiser" to that of a "serious singer/songwriter." She feels she has refined her musical abilities over the past

year. "I know more about the business and I think the audience will see a vast improvement all the way around," she explains. "I'm a lot more polished in my vocal ability and guitar playing. My original songs are tighter and I'm writing better music now."

In addition to songs written by other people, McLean says she will be singing some new originals, a few classics, and some Laura Mae favorites.

On stage with McLean will be a few of her "fellow colleagues." Denyse Carter, the lead vocalist of a local big band, will sing back up vocals. Also, McLean reports that there will be some "surprise"

guests.

"The vocals and harmonies alone are worth coming out to see," she states.

Tickets for the concert are \$1.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. The show is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee with help from Stephen Guilham's Guitar Works.

McLean says she is really excited about returning to Kenan Auditorium. She is expecting a "pretty big crowd" because she has "built up a bigger following."

"I love playing on stage," she explains. "It's not a bar atmosphere. The people come to hear you, not to get loaded. That helps your outlook. I'd just appreciate any support from fans and friends."



Non-traditional student protests night school changes

There is no Daddy Warbucks for Michael Pepper; just hard work, the support of his wife, and a dream. The dream is the same dream of most students at UNC-W - obtaining his diploma and with it the opportunity to advance his family to a better life.

For Mike Pepper and other non-traditional students like him however, this dream may take just a little longer. With

Credibility Gap

by Sankey Benton, Non-Traditional Student

the change in the night school class schedules, it may never come true.

Michael Howard Pepper is a native Wilmingtonian. He

graduated from New Hanover High School in 1969 and has made his home on Pleasant Oak Drive. To support his family and keep up with mor-

tuage payments, Mike holds a steady 9 to 5 job with Coble's Funeral Service. Working is nothing new to Mike; he had to work during high school also.

Mike started at UNC-W in the fall of 1969, at night, working for a degree in English. This semester he is completing a course in History and a course in Psychology. It was in the history course that Mike first heard the rumor of the scheduling changes for next fall.

"There wasn't any survey or anything," said Mike, "just here it is, take it or leave it."

Mike is referring to the decision by the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Daniel B. Plyer, to require two nights per week for most evening courses instead of one. Mike feels that this policy is really going to hurt some night students.

The Student Senate Resolution agrees with Mike. It

points out that "the new schedule would limit the number of hours the Non-Traditional could take per semester, thereby inhibiting the student's academic progress and simultaneously making his/her education more expensive, requiring the student to attend college longer..."

For Michael Pepper and others, there is a decision to be made. This means going to school four nights a week, taking time away from his family; or taking only one course per semester and graduating in 1992. Of course, there is always another alternative.

"I may not be there much longer," Mike said.

In his letter to Dean Plyer on Feb. 8, SGA President Schmidt presented the hardship for students such as Mike as his first concern. In Plyer's reply, concern for student problems were not addressed. Dean Plyer has been unavailable for comment on this matter.

PRESIDENT from p. 2.

the SGA election. Without your support the election turnout would not have been a record-breaking 20 percent.

I especially wish to express my heartfelt gratitude to those students who supported me. I cannot list you all but my appreciation is with you. Last, I would like not only to thank, but commend the Elections Board Chairman, Todd Council. I think he has done an outstanding job during this long and cumbersome election process. His patience, time, diligence and effort cannot be

commended enough. Again, I appreciate you voting constituents and especially a well-deserved thanks to Todd Council.

Respectfully,
Steven M. Schmidt
SGA President

Non-trad meeting

Non-Traditional Students will meet Tuesday, April 20 at 12:15 pm in the Snack Bar; and Wednesday, April 21 at 7 pm. Everyone is welcome.

Biology Club plant sale today in greenhouse

The Biology Club is back in action. On Friday April 16, the Club will sponsor a plant sale at the Greenhouse from 8 - 4 pm. Come on over to the Greenhouse and purchase such botanical delights as

vegetables, herbs, hanging baskets, tropical plants, and orchids. Put a little life and color into your dorm room or apartment, buy a hanging basket from the Biology Club plant sale.

UNC-W

Fine Arts
Committee

PRESENTS

in
CONCERT

Laura
Mae
McLean

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21st

KENAN AUD.

\$ 3.00 Gen Adm.

\$ 1.00 Students w/ID

8:00



SEASIDE JAM III

Save The Whales Benefit

APRIL 24, 1982

UNCW Brooks Field

(TRASH COLISEUM IF RAIN)

Gates open at 10 am

Festival begins at noon

No Glass Allowed Thru Gates

TICKET INFORMATION !!!

\$2.00 FOR UNCW STUDENTS

\$4.00 FOR GENERAL PUBLIC

Advance tickets at the UNCW Bookstore, Record Bar, & School Kids Records.

FEATURING

SUGARCREEK

3PM and other guests & surprises~look for ad next week

We need people to help work at Seaside Jam III. We need individuals to work in the following areas: Front Gate, Security, Stage Crew, and Clean-up. Come to the meeting in the PUB on Tuesday at 3 o'clock or stop by Rm 101 in PUB.

A UNCW UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD EVENT

All proceeds to be donated to the Save The Whales Foundations

Non-traditional student survey reveals five areas of concern

by Sankey Blanton
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the semester, the Non-Traditional Student's Organization started a telephone survey to canvas student opinions on five selected topic areas. The results of the survey are now being made available to selected administrators and student representatives.

The initial five areas concerned admission procedures, academic advising, the bookstore, orientation, and

food services. As a final survey question, additional problem areas were solicited. Over 200 students responded, comprising a data base of nearly five percent of the UNCW student population.

According to the president of the Non-Trad organization, Sherry McCarley, the survey effort was a success in many ways. "It was the first survey effort we attempted as a group," said McCarley, "and we learned a few things about our organization and about dealing with statistics."

A significant problem seemed to be a lack of any set format for reporting the results of each telephone interview.

"Administrators like numerical statistics and yes/no responses," McCarley said. "Our survey questions tried to lead the students out instead of polarizing them to yes/no positions, but unfortunately, individual answers make it very hard to tabulate results."

Utilization of the results was the topic of the Non-Traditional meeting in March.

"We decided to investigate two of the topic areas immediately, report on two others, and table the rest for the summer and fall," McCarley said.

The items taken for immediate review concerned the bookstore and food services. The bookstore complaints centered around high prices and a lack of evening hours of operation for night school students. John Shannon was designated to deal with the bookstore issue.

Information concerning the responses about night school

was turned over to Glen Gaine, the Non-Traditional SGA Representative. Data concerning academic advising will be summarized in a letter to the heads of the departments and to the director of the General College Advising staff.

Problems with admission and registration procedures will be investigated in depth starting in the fall. The Non-Traditional Students Organization recently received a budget of \$500 from the SGA to fund their various projects.

FOUR WINDS

April

Located 5430 Market Street by the 132 overpass.
Phone - 392-0855.

16 Friday -Stormz

17 Saturday -Stormz

18 Sunday -Stormz

21 Wednesday -Parrot Opens

22 Thursday -Kidd Blast

Free for Lady members

Free Draft for Ladies

23 Friday-Robbin Thompson Band

21 Wednesday - Parrot Opens

Grand Opening of the 'Parrot!!'

Playing your favorite recorded music.

Free Beverages from 7:30 - 10:30.

Happy Hour All Night!

Four Winds is a private nightclub not open to general public. Members and guests welcome.

Update: University Union

Union to be the social focus of student life

A social and cultural focus on student life seems to be emerging from the new University Union Building. When completed in the spring of 1983, this structure will encompass 53,202 square feet and cost \$3,500,000.

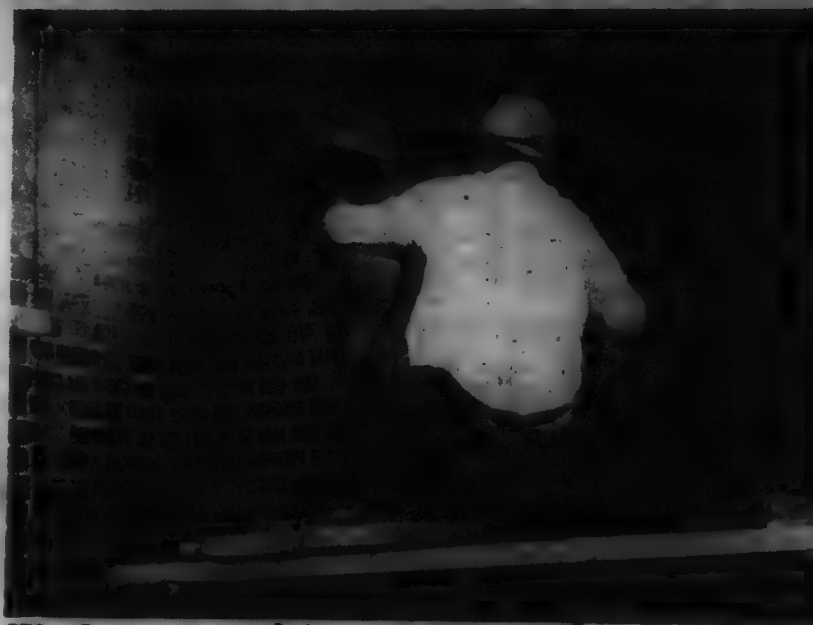
The Union will serve a variety of purposes. Included on the first floor will be a campus snack bar which will seat 400 people and a post office with mailboxes for each enrolled student.

The multi-purpose room will probably be the most versatile of all rooms on campus. This room, 73 x 39 feet, will serve as an assembly area for student and school sponsored event. Plays, movies, dances, lectures, small concerts, and catered meals will be among the many uses for this room.

Perhaps the most useful service in the Union will be the Information Center. Staffed

by students and open seven days a week, it will offer extensive information about the campus and the city of Wilmington while also functioning as a referral service for student problems. The Information Center will provide phone and room numbers of students living on campus, bus and airline schedules of the area, and a check cashing service. Other services include selling tickets to campus and community events, checking out gameroom and billiard supplies, and a lost and found for property lost on campus. A hotline with recorded information about campus events is also being considered.

The first floor of the Union might seem an endless array of services and offices, but there is still more to add to this list. There will be a Bank of North Carolina mini-bank for student use, a gameroom with



Workman completes masonry work.

video electronic games, a billiard room, vending machines for food and drink, one hundred lockers for student use, a living room with two gas fireplaces where

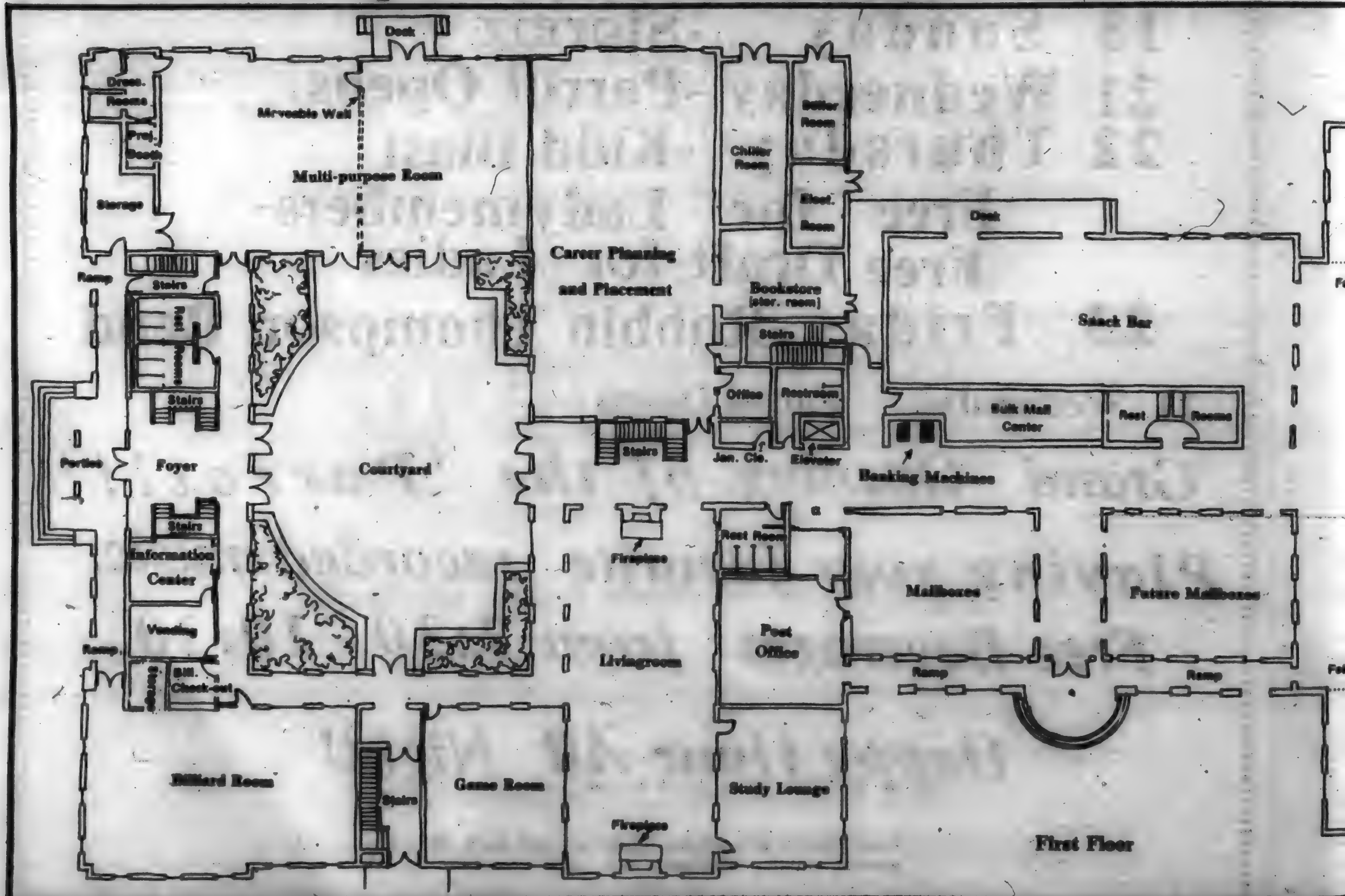
students can relax between and after classes, a study lounge, and the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The second floor of the Union, although not as exten-

sive, will serve as the heart of the building and student activities program as well. Offices for Student Government, the Union staff and the University Program Board will be found here, along with the Fledgling and The Seahawk. Other offices and services include WLOZ radio and the video network crew. These two programs will share a modern studio for broadcasting and film production. Also on the second floor will be five meeting rooms for student and school use, the Office of Alumni Affairs, a music listening lounge and closets for clubs and organizations to reserve for storage.

In looking over all the offices and services the Union will contain, one cannot help but see that UNCW is not only growing larger but expanding its social and cultural opportunities as well.

The Uni



n to open in spring 1983



Plans change for Bookstore, Health Services

The original plans to have the Bookstore and Health Service in the new University Union have been changed due to plans for a separate building housing these two services.

Having a size of approximately 18,000 sq. feet, the new Bookstore and Health Service Building will save students time by having these two offices in the same building, located almost directly in the middle of campus.

Construction of this building is scheduled to start sometime this July and will be located between the present Bookstore and Riegel Road.

Concerning the resulting vacancies in the University Union, plans are being made to fill the Bookstore section with Career Planning and Placement, and the Health Service area with the Office of Alumni Affairs. Director of Career Planning and Place-

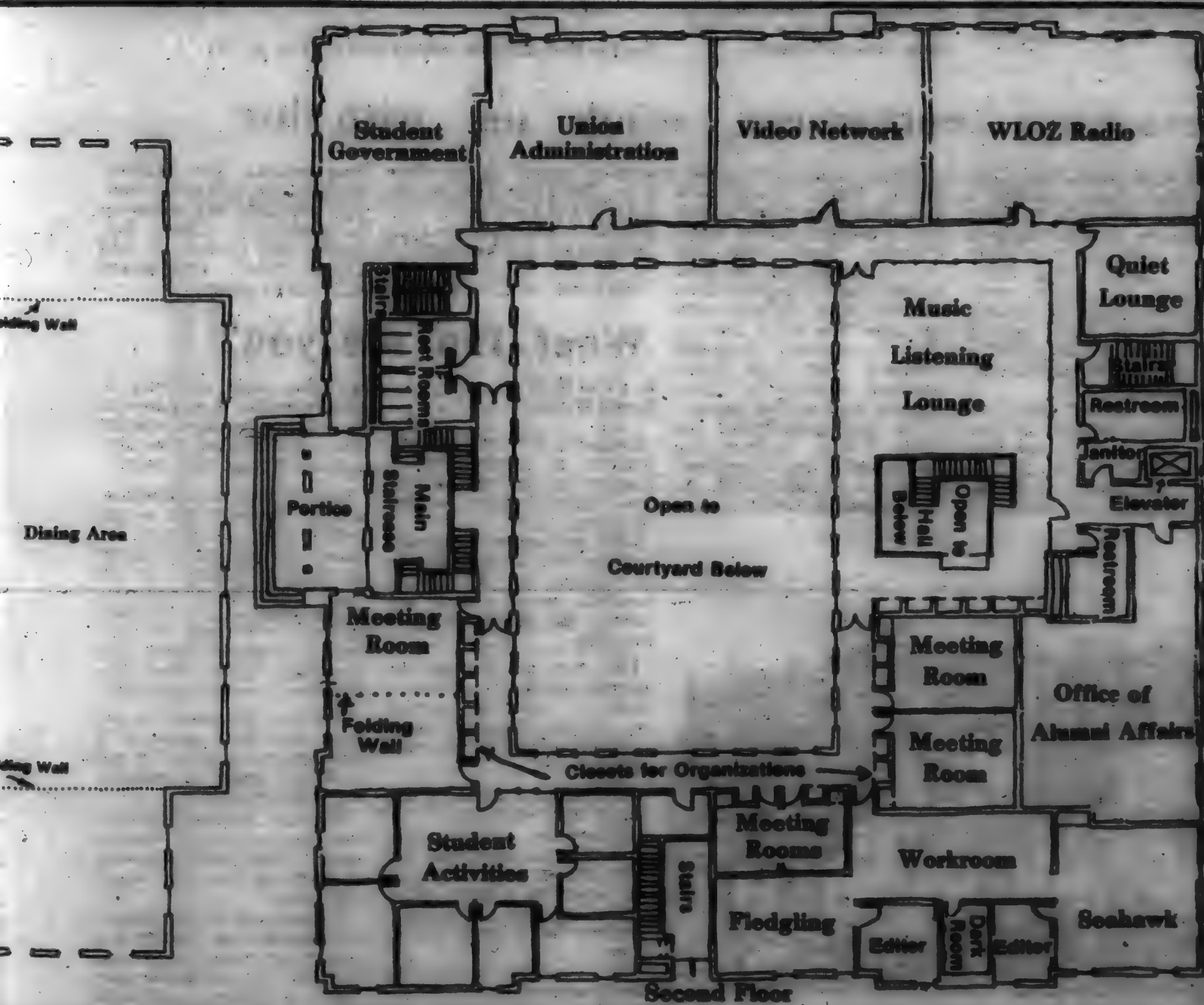


Career Planning and Placement and the Office of Alumni Affairs will be located in the Union.

ment, Mrs. Sandra Harkin, told The Seahawk that her fellow office members as well as herself were in "desperate need of space" and that the new office will allow students

more room for career research. Mr. Rowell of Alumni Affairs feels that since a branch of his office is moving into the Union, more students will get to see what really goes on in Alumni Affairs and be familiar with the organization after graduation.

on will encompass 53,202 square feet and will cost \$3,500,000.



Combination of monetary sources finances Union

The University Union now under construction will cost approximately 3.5 million dollars. It will be financed with a combination of student fees, revenue bonds, and health and food service funds.

As with the bookstore, residence halls and food service facilities, the new Union must be a "self-supporting" operation, constructed and operated without the benefit of state appropriations. Therefore, a new student fee was required this year, to increase the Union's income now, at a time when many of the costs of the project must be paid. Site clearing, subsoil borings, fill dirt, drainage culverts, and the extension of utility lines are examples of services which must be accomplished and paid for before construction could begin.

Before the building is occupied, a large amount of money will also be needed to purchase furnishings, pay the architect, and cover operating costs.

Revenue bonds will be issued for \$2,750,000 to provide the funds not on hand. Student fees not collected during the life of the bond will be used to repay the bond's interest and principal.



Sports



Seahawks looking good

by Jill Kremer
Sports Writer

"On the road again. . ." To improvement, that is. And the Seahawks' improvement is easily seen in their games this season, including wins against Western Carolina and No. 13 ranked South Carolina, and two wins against North Carolina and William and Mary. The Hawks' record, as of April 13, is 19-12, with a 7-5 road record.

The pitching has been highlighted by juniors Kenny Smith and Carl Willis. Smith, a graduate of Hoggard High School, is 5-2 with a 1.71 earned run average. The southpaw has struck out 54 in 68 innings, and has completed 6 games in his 8 starts. Willis has a 5-4 record and 2 saves, with a 2.96 earned run average. He also has 6 complete games in 8 starts.

Offensively, the 'Hawks leading hitter is junior shortstop Paul Murr, with a .361 batting average. Clyde Holley, senior first basemen, is hitting .333, as well as leading the team in home runs with 4. Holley is also second in runs batted in with 29. The leader in runs batted in is sophomore right fielder Johnny Slaughter with 30, and a .320 batting average. Senior catcher Kelly O'Donnell is at the .305 mark. Roger Hudson and Chris Cubbage, batting .284 and .278 respectively, lead the team in game-winning hits with 3 each. The team batting average is .278. UNCW pitchers, however, are keeping opponents at a .236 average. Defensively, the 'Hawks have 50 errors thus far - as opposed to 81 errors in 30 games last season - a marked improvement.

On Monday, the Seahawks slaughtered William and Mary 17-3 in Williamsburg, Virginia. Sophomore Roger Hudson has 2 singles and drove in 5 runs. Clyde Holley hit 2 triples and had 3 RBI's. Sophomore Don Stevenson hit an inside-the-park 3-run homer in the first inning as the 'Hawks opened the game with 5 runs in the first, 6 in the second, and 4 in the third for a 15-1 lead. Paul Murr also had 3 hits. The winning pitcher was Ron Inman, 9-3. Inman scattered 9 hits in picking up the complete game.

The Seahawks play Old Dominion Tuesday and Wednesday before returning home Friday and Saturday to play Charleston Baptist. Let's welcome the 'Hawks back to Wilmington with a large and vocal show of support!



Senior Ron Inman winds up for the pitch.

Gale Force devastates tournament, winds up with title

by Steve Spier
Sports Writer

The Ultimate Frisbee team succeeded in obtaining its first tournament victory in the Carolina State Ultimate Tournament. The event took place over the April 3 and 4 weekend at Chapel Hill. Despite the severe weather conditions of rain and 45 mph winds, nine teams turned out from the North Carolina-Tennessee area. Each team played seven games in the double-elimination spectacle of stamina and skill.

Our local team, the Cape Fear Gale Force, suffered a first-game loss to the NC State Wolfpacks, a team that they had defeated just three weeks earlier. Despite being undermanned, [10 players were unable to make the tournament], the Gale Force regained their composure and rallied to win their next six games, earning the title.

In their second game, the Gale Force gathered all their wind and blasted a new team from Chapel Hill in a 15-2 victory. The quality of playing was typified by an early first-

halfpoint, captured by receiver Regina White. Quarterback Don Hesselman threw a brisk pass to endzone receiver Sandy Plumber. Sandy, two feet short of the goal line, unleashed a bullet-pass to Regina before the other team's defense could get close. The rest of the two day tournament followed similarly with Gale Force striking substantial point spreads in all of their games.

The final game pitted the Gale Force against the undefeated UNC-Greensboro team in a 15 point match. As good a team as UNC is, they

were no match for the Gale Force. The Force jumped to a 6-0 lead and never let up. The final score was 15-8; the Gale Force was in disc heaven.

Weekend notables were

quarterbacks Rob Hakan, John Warren, and Benny Bonney; offensive and defensive receivers Jeff Amon, Bob Brady, Don Carmen Jr. and Diana Humer also played outstanding games.

What fan are you?

by Carol Byrd
Sports Writer

Baseball at UNCW is a combination of excellent sports feats on the field and slightly less "sporty" feats on the bleachers.

When one musters up enough courage amid flying foul balls to venture out to UNCW baseball games, there are usually two kinds of fans awaiting.

First, there are devotees who intently watch their favorite players, keeping mental records that if printed would probably resemble a computer printout.

Second, there are those who simply ask "who won?"

Besides the shortstop who just hit a homerun, the happiest people hanging around the bench on a sunny afternoon are the "hecklers." Hecklers are a breed of their own.

Their vocation is to entertain those surrounding them on the bleachers. Vocal psychological warfare is their tool to drive

opposing team members to near-nervous breakdowns. Usually hecklers are ex-players who have baseball feverishly running through their brains.

Sports events are somehow always turned into social events. The excitement of competition on the field drifts up into the stands with the smell of hotdogs and popcorn. If the beauty of a curveball thrown a 100 miles an hour isn't a turn-on, then the sparkling brown eyes two bleachers over just might be.

Whatever the reason for the large turnouts at games, it is apparent that a lot of fun and a certain degree of mischief are in the making.

Whether heckler, devout devotee, or serious "scope-outer," it isn't really who wins or loses, but how you - watch the game.

The point, in the making, is that people come together in a joint effort to pull for a team they all love. How one watches, or doesn't, isn't the question. The spirit is there in either case.



The Gale Force - Champions of the Carolina State Ultimate Tournament.

Azalea Festival celebrates 35th year

It would be difficult, at best, for a visitor to imagine the profusion of beauty created by the simultaneous appearance of dogwood, wisteria, flowering fruit trees, and of course, the omnipresent azalea. Wilmington residents have assumed the task of planting an abundance of azaleas, and the splendor of the city in springtime merely echoes their tireless efforts. It would not be mere boast to state that there are few places in the world which can rival the beauty of the port city of Wilmington in the spring, and it is no wonder that many visitors would find it difficult to leave after an Azalea Festival experience. And what could be more exciting than the celebration of 35 years of hard work, imagination, and the good graces of Mother Nature? This year

one can depend upon the best in entertainment, pageantry, and beauty. The Azalea Festival Committee works overtime in its efforts to provide entertainment and activities that appeal to the young as well as to the young at heart. There is no doubt that when Azalea Festival 1982 rolls around that there is spring fever in the air, and Wilmington, NC is just the place to be when that fever strikes. Just a ride through the area with its lovely - azalea-bordered highways, carefully restored historic district, incomparably beautiful gardens and various waterways and beaches is pleasure enough for the most discriminating tastes. But on top of all that, there will be special events for both children and adults, activities to watch and to participate in,

and entertainment of the highest caliber.

Speaking of entertainment, take a quick look at what the XXXVth Annual Azalea Festival has to offer, and you will certainly be looking back for more! For three nights in a row, Wilmington offers the best in entertainment - shows that rival any town in the United States with the ability to appeal to any preference in musical talent. On Thursday night, Trask Coliseum hosted the Four Tops, today you will find the inimitable Roy Clark, and the Saturday night Coronation Pageant heralds Paul Anka as its champion. Truly, who could ask for more? And yet, the list of exciting events and entertainment has only just begun.

In addition, there was a free performance by the

Tactical Air Command Band on Wednesday night, another free performance of open field marching competition on Friday night at Legion Stadium, and a Jazz Band competition on Saturday afternoon at Krnan Memorial Auditorium.

Top this off with a dynamic parade which begins its merry trip through downtown at 9:30 Saturday morning, and you certainly have the best in the sounds of music. Visitors can also expect to be entertained by such varied activities as a coin show, a horse show, a square dance, two arts and crafts shows, a Designer Showhouse, a volleyball tournament, an historic tour, tours of private gardens, a trip to the USS North Carolina, or a boxing exhibition.

Children, too, will be delighted to find the special

events which have been scheduled for their enjoyment. If they will only visit Greenfield Park during the weekend, they will discover such free events as a fishing contest, a puppet show, a story teller, and a film festival. Other events which will occur with a minimal fee include the Wilmington Children's theatre, and a talent extravaganza. Such a list of activities makes you pause and catch your breath and admit that the Thirty-fifth Annual Azalea Festival is one that you simply cannot afford to miss. So make plans to join all of Wilmington in its splendid springtime celebration. There will never be another year like it.

For more information, contact the North Carolina Azalea Festival, P.O. Box 51, Wilmington, NC 28402, 763-0905.

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1982

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Energy quiz tests knowledge of energy

For nearly a decade energy has been a prime topic of newspaper headlines, debates, documentaries, and conversations.

What has been learned? General Federation of Women's Clubs/ NC Jr. Sorosis wants to know in 1982

If the ongoing discussion on energy aided the public understanding or has it obscured the issues and facts.

The energy quiz will be used to survey our knowledge of energy and to direct public awareness programs in the future.

Record your multiple choice answers and drop them in an entry box - one is located in the Pub and another in the cafeteria or check for a box in the dorms. The winner will be determined by a drawing held on April 26. You do not have to have the answers correct to be a winner - only enter!

CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN BOX
Name:
Address:
Phone:

1. Assuming a 5 percent increase in the worldwide use of oil, how long will the world's known oil reserve last?
a. 25 years
b. 40 years
c. 100 years

2. What is the country's most abundant fossil fuel?
a. oil
b. natural gas
c. coal

3. What percentage of U.S.

energy production is currently provided by solar energy and other "renewables?"
a. 2 percent
b. 6 percent
c. 10 percent

4. What single fuel represents more than half of all the energy that we use in our household?
a. oil
b. natural gas
c. coal

5. By the year 2000, the US will need how much electric capacity, as compared to today?
a. the same as today

b. 25 percent more
c. twice as much

6. In 1985, when federal price controls are lifted on natural gas [decontrolled], how much of the nation's gas supply will remain under federal price control?
a. all
b. none
c. about half

7. What is the cheapest fuel for generating electricity in most of the country?
a. coal
b. oil
c. gas
d. uranium[nuclear]

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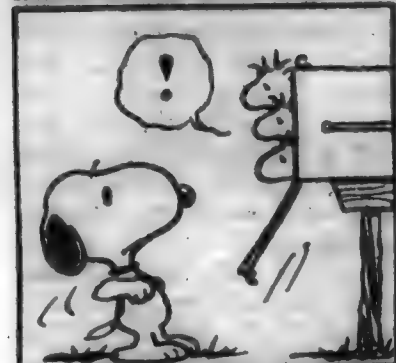
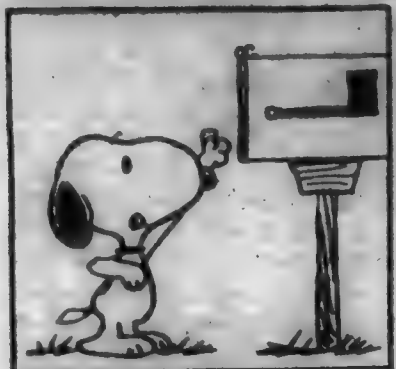
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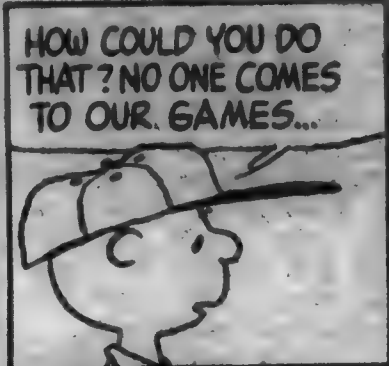
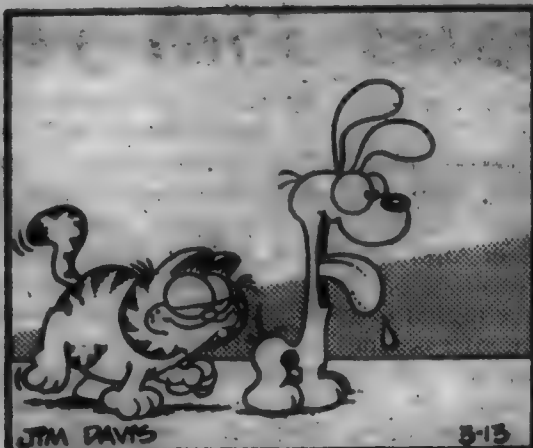
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Campus Calendar

Applications for freshmen counselors being accepted

Applications for freshman orientation counselors are being accepted now. Anyone interested should apply at the Dean of Students office before April 23. Applicants accepted will receive a salary of \$60 plus nine meals for the week.

There are 12 to 15 slots that have to be filled. Each counselor has to commit himself for the entire orientation period, June 14-21.

Board accepts applications

The Media and Publications Board is now accepting applications for the following positions: The Seahawk Editor, Atlantis Editor, Forum Editor.

Any student interested in these positions should submit written letter of application to Susan Goodrum, Media and Publications Board Chairman, Room 200, SGA office, Hinton James Building. Deadline for accepting application will be Thursday, April 20 at 5 pm.

'Channel Marker' seeks original art work

The Channel Marker, the annual calendar of activities published by the Student Union/Activities department, is looking for original art work for its next edition. Based loosely on the theme of "New Beginning," to reflect the opening of the new University Union in the spring of 1983, the calendar needs nine drawings. Awards of \$25 will be made to each artist for each drawing chosen.

Guidelines: black and white drawings on plain paper, 8 1/2 x 11" or smaller, name, address and phone number must accompany each entry.

All entries must be received in the Student Union/Activities office in the Pub, rooms 101 and 104 by noon on Wednesday, April 28.

Freshmen will arrive in three separate groups. Counselors will live in the dorms for each session or for the entire week.

Duties of the counselors will include a training workshop before orientation. Each counselor will be responsible for checking freshmen in and out of the dorms, running information booths, information sessions, and tours of the campus.

Biology Club sponsors plant sale

The Biology Club Plant Sale will be held today from 8 am to 4 pm at the University Greenhouse. Vegetables, herbs, bedding plants, hanging baskets and other tropical plants will be for sale.

Club sponsors film

The French Club would like to invite you to attend the showing of the 1954 classic thriller, *Les Diaboliques*, Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30 pm in the Library Auditorium. Admission is free.

A sadistic headmaster's wife and mistress conspire to murder him; but his body disappears and evidence of his presence haunts them. English subtitles.

Financial Aid to return Citibank checks

The financial aid office has been notified by Citibank that any checks received by our office after May 7 should be returned to them. Citibank will issue a FISA late disbursement agreement to students requesting them by writing to Citibank Student Loan Center, 900 Perinton Hills Office Park, Fairport, NY 14450. All students with loans pending should request one of these agreement forms.

Tau Nu Kappa raises money with racquetball marathon

Tau Nu Kappa local fraternity has been busy this month organizing various service projects. We have raised money for the American Diabetes Association and plan to help with the local Big Buddies program.

To raise money for American Diabetes, a racquetball marathon was held on April 3 and 4. The brothers played racquetball continuously for 36 hours beginning at 8 Saturday morning and ending at 8 Sunday night. A total of over \$150 was raised for diabetes.

We are also organizing a project with the Big Buddies of Wilmington. Our plan is to adopt a group of youngsters and participate in various activities with them. Activities that are being considered at this time are bowling, roller skating, and miniature golf. We hope that through these service projects we can strengthen our brotherhood and help the community in any way possible.

Also, with the support of five new brothers and fourteen little sisters, TNK took first place honors in the annual Greek Week competition March 28-April 2. We are also in the process of discussing a national affiliation with such fraternities as Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Tau Gamma.

The new brothers recently initiated into Tau Nu Kappa are William Joseph Ferguson, Tony Lee Freeman, Mark Lee Maynard, Ralph Edward Starling, sophomores; and James Ricky Holloman, freshman.

We are also proud of our 14 little sisters who supported us in Greek Week and our fund raising marathon. The new little sisters are Beverly Avery, Shelia Barber, Lynne Daniels, Martha Davis, Angie Evans, Sharon Floyd, Janet Hall, Lori Hardeon, Ranie Huffman, Mary McDevitt, Amy O'Neal, Robbie Pruitt, Page Randell, and Elizabeth Upton.

Trask to close for Azalea Festival

Trask Coliseum will be closed April 13-17 in conjunction with the Azalea Festival activities. Racquetball courts will be closed from play on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Scott to conduct workshop

A workshop on use of the interactive facility - WYLBUR, will be conducted by Sandy Scott, NCBES, in the Faculty Dining Room of the Cafeteria on April 19 from 9 am to 4 pm. A registration fee of \$10 will be required. Participants may register by calling Mike Sheehan, ext. 2542.

'Chelonibia' publishes professor's paper

A paper in the March issue of "Mississippi Geology" by Victor A. Zullo of the department of earth sciences describes the oldest known species of the turtle barnacle *Chelonibia* based on specimens from marine deposits approximately 30 million years old in Mississippi.

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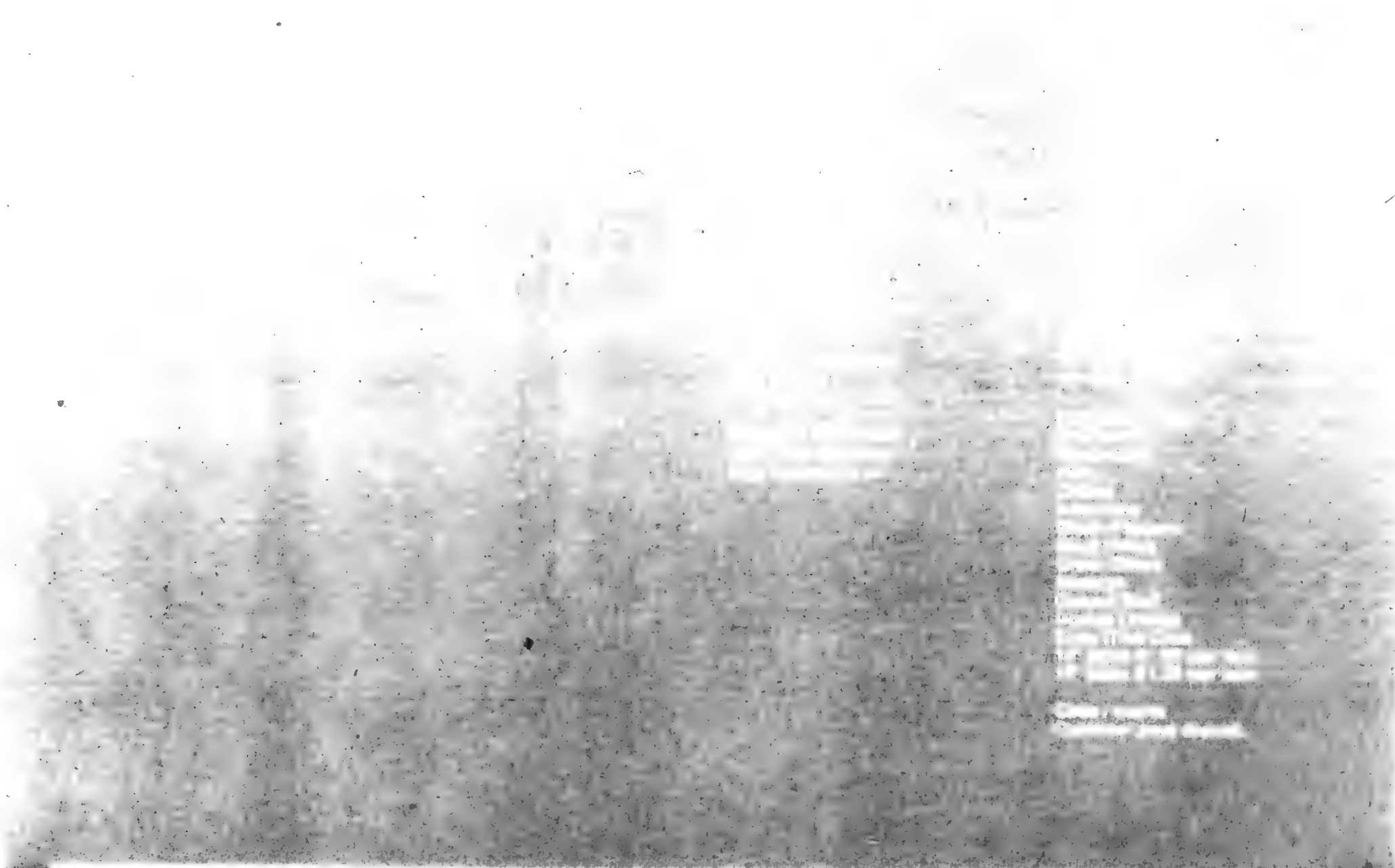
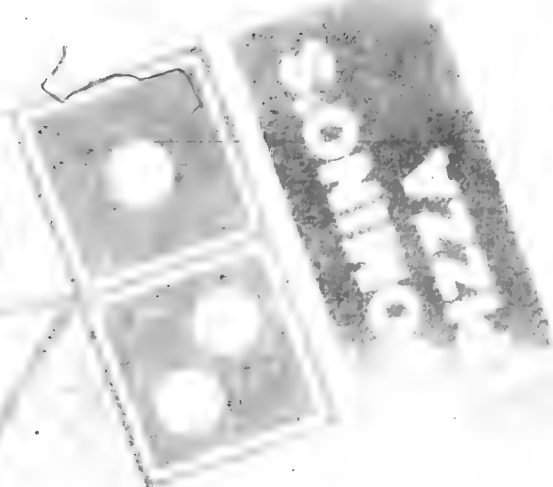
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The Seahawk

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington

Volume XXV, Number 21

April 22, 1982

Twelve pages

Wells sees class controversy as part of larger problem

by Sankey Blanton
Staff Writer

Controversy concerning scheduling of night classes is just the tip of the iceberg, according to Dr. Richard H. Wells, an assistant professor of the Sociology Dept.

"There's been an over-reaction to this issue," said Wells. "Three hour night classes are simply a specific question of the more general issue of to what extent UNCW is going to commit itself to a degree completion program for non-traditional students."

Wells believes that flexible, responsible scheduling, which is a key to the regular day program, is a necessity for the night school, or any other degree completion program. Degree completion for non-traditional students must become a greater reality according to Wells; not just a question of if the faculty will or won't teach night classes.

"This is not a single decision that can be made by one office or one person," Wells said. "The challenge to develop a viable degree completion program for non-traditional students is something that WE, meaning faculty, administration and the students, have to work out."

Wells emphasized that flexibility in scheduling is something that the administration and faculty are sincerely interested in. Unfortunately, he thinks UNCW has grown so rapidly that there are a multitude of challenges faced by the university at this time. "This isn't a 'good guy, bad guy' issue," said Wells. "But an indication of a more general problem. The University needs to get outside this question and get organized for positive action."

Wells called for the establishment of an institution wide committee on degree completion programs for non-traditional students. He felt a systemized, long term night school plan for completion of basic studies and more popular degrees, coordinated by a dedicated administrator, would be an eventual goal of such a committee.

According to Wells, most universities are only concerned about broadening continuing education, night school, and non-traditional opportunities when they develop financial problems. He feels that just because UNCW is lucky enough to have strong interest from traditional day students does not mean we lack a responsibility toward viable alternatives for the community at large.

"We need to be systematic," said Wells. "We have to have department level and faculty commitment; and we must have the support and cooperation of the students."

'Ground Zero Week' observances

"Whereas the threat of nuclear war is the greatest threat to humankind, therefore, I, James B. Hunt Jr., governor of the state of North Carolina, do hereby proclaim the week of April 18-25, 1982, as 'Ground Zero Week,' and commend the observance to our citizens."

Ground zero is the point of detonation of a nuclear weapon on the earth's surface. The objective of Ground Zero Week is to conduct nationwide, community-based discussions and events designed to educate and involve the American people on the issue of nuclear war.

Today has been declared University Day as part of the

observance. Professor Keith Stuart Petersen of the Dept. of Politics, NC State University will be the featured speaker for University Day here. His address on "Can A War Be Just Anymore?" will take place in King Auditorium at 8 tonight and will be followed by a discussion.

Professor Petersen did his doctorate in International Relations at the University of Chicago. He came to NC State as an Associate Professor of Politics in 1966. His publications include a content-analysis of the Agendas of the United Nations General Assembly and an examination of peace initiatives since 1950.



One of the many bands that performed in this past weekend's Azalea Festival Parade. Around 85,000 spectators observed the event.

Police chief repeats safety suggestions

by Rebecca Mitchell
Journalism Contributor

"We're here to serve and protect but we can't do it alone. Safety is everybody's job," said Campus Police Chief Winston C. Norman.

As spring semester comes to an end, a few suggestions on safety need to be repeated. Last year during summer break approximately 40 bicycles were left on campus by departing students. As the number began to diminish, apparently through theft, the campus police confiscated the remainder. The disappointed

owners of 24 bicycles came to reclaim them, but they could not supply serial numbers. The bicycles were turned over to the New Hanover County Sheriff's Office to be sold at auction, with the proceeds going to the Board of Education. Chief Norman said that this was in accordance with the state law.

The losses could have been prevented if the owners had participated in "Operation ID." This is a free service provided by the campus police. It consists of marking and registration of valuables and bicycles. A social security

number or a driver's license will serve as identification.

"Property loss from residence dorms is our biggest problem," said Chief Norman. The thefts generally consist of small articles. Theft takes place around the clock.

"Since I came to the University in September of 1980, not one theft from the residence dorms was a result of forcible entry," continued Chief Norman. The opportunity to steal is always present when doors are left unlocked and windows are left open. Common sense and locked doors will eliminate the problem of dorm thefts.

'Double Negative' to premiere April 26 in Kenan Auditorium

"Double Negative," an original film written, composed, directed and produced by UNCW student James Burke, will be premiered in Kenan Auditorium Monday evening, April 26.

Burke, a senior who will graduate with a double major in Music and Drama, will present the film in connection with a Directed Individual Study course within the Drama Division of the Creative Arts Department. This film has been in the making for the last four years.

The film utilizes advanced cinematographic techniques to derive changing images from simple subject matter. Burke used four different types of film to assist in the transfor-

mation.

The cost of the film was paid largely by Burke who has led what he termed an "unorthodox life style" and "spartan existence," in order to produce the work. "Double Negative" began as an idea in 1977, with the major portion of the footage being shot in 1980. Burke has been editing the film, a complex and tedious task, for the past year.

"Double Negative" will be shown at 8 pm on Monday, April 26. Tickets will be on sale at the Kenan Auditorium box office on the night of the performance. Admission is \$1 for UNCW students and \$2 for others. This film is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of UNCW.

Short story awards presentation to be held today

The 1982 Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest Awards presentation will be held today at 3:30 pm in the Goodwood Tavern in the Pub.

First place and \$50 go to Ann Bunting for "Phobic Sunday." Peter R. Mairs receives second place and \$30 for "A House Guest." Barbara J. Grob's "The Day the Diamonds Fell" wins third place and \$20. Honorable mentions go to Sankey L. Blanton III for "The Last Oracle," and Rynn Wooten for "The Pleiades Project."

Judges for this year's contest were Bobby Parker and Ben Steelman of the Star-News.

Barbara J. Grob, editor of the Atlantic, will serve as hostess for the awards presentation.

Nuclear war seen as personal attack on Jesus

This is Ground Zero week and today is Ground Zero Day on hundreds of campuses across the country and on our campus (movies, slide show, displays this afternoon in Kenan and a speech "Can War Be Just Any More" in King Auditorium at 8 pm). In spite of a world wide peace movement, the world wide war machine seems to roll on in inexorable counterpoint.

Can the war machine be stopped? I can only say that it must! Our hearts and minds must become open to the nuclear reality. Beneath the harsh realities of the economic imbalance of the war machine; beneath the reality of the injustice on converting butter into guns, lies, for me, the fun-

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



damental reality of my personal faith. I choose to live with the teaching of Jesus, "As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me." This means that every missile today is aimed at Jesus. All the war heads targeted on Russian families, Chinese families, British families, or American families are also targeted on Jesus.

Every nuclear attack will be directed finally at Him. Every silo, bomber, and submarine will empty its destructive power on the One who has already born the sin of the world. More than any violence the world has known, nuclear war will be a crucifixion of humanity and re-crucifixion of Jesus. Seeing Jesus in the face of the nuclear victims causes

me to be passionate about nuclear weapons.

I wonder what can touch you. I know of only a few who have been deeply converted on the matter of nuclear war. It is still very distant from us and far removed from our hearts. We need to be converted, to bring it close enough to ourselves that we understand that we have a personal stake in our future. If seeing Jesus as the central figure of a nuclear holocaust does not touch you then step back a little and consider the witness of the victims of nuclear war. The eyes of the people of Hiroshima are deep wells of pain; the bodies of the nuclear victims have been twisted, their visages marred. They cry

out to us that we might see the future of the world in their pain. Only if we can look into their eyes and see the eyes of our children and our neighbors, our enemies and ourselves will we be converted. If you ever allow yourself to stand with the victims of the last nuclear war, the question becomes no longer a debate over nuclear policy, military strategy or national security; it becomes a test of love.

I beg you to allow yourself the possibility of becoming passionate about peace. A film called "Hiroshima" will be shown today at 3:30 and 5 pm in 103 Kenan. Those who were our enemies then live one as our neighbors now and unless we change, we may become like them.

Book mutilation affects everyone

What happened?

Over 90 photographs had been razored from four volumes of Edward Curtis, *The North American Indians*. They will cost over \$200 to replace.

"This is a major source for Tom Loftfield's Anthropology 305, and now it has been mutilated. When it comes down to the bottom line, this means simply that much less money for new titles," explained Gene Huguelet, Director of Library Services.

Is mutilation of books common?

"We don't really know how much mutilation has occurred, but I would estimate at least 50 books and over \$1500 in damages this past year."

Why do people do it?

"I can't really understand it. Thoughtlessness, I guess. In something like this, though, it is plain greed."

Why is it wrong?

"Well, I see this as theft, yes.

Editorial

It is just like going in the back and stealing a typewriter. In some ways it seems even worse."

"Other people are affected, you know. You are directly affecting someone else when you steal from the library, because the library belongs to everyone. Case in point: the person who discovered this couldn't use it."

What can we do about it?

"Report any damages immediately to a librarian. Then at least we can replace the volumes quickly, and it might help us catch the thief."

What happens if the thief is caught?

"If it is a non-student, we might seek criminal charges for destruction of state property. If it is a student, he or

she would be charged through the university judicial system and, if found guilty, possibly suspended, in addition to paying the damages," said Gary Juhan, Dean of Students.

Concluding thoughts: "If the present system of free access is to continue, we'll eventually have to find some way to stop this." - Gene Huguelet.

"I was really pained when I saw it, I could hardly look at the books any more. It is a shame the ignorance and greed of a few can cause such treasures to be marred." - Perry Yarborough, the person who discovered the Curtis mutilations.

Dr. Thomas Schmid
Philosophy and Religion
Department

Letters

Non-traditional responds to article

To the editor:

Referring to the April 16 article in *The Seahawk* highlighting my personal difficulties with the recent schedule changes and those of other non-traditional students, I wish to thank Mr. Blanton for his concern.

Having attended UNCW from 1969-1970 and returning to Wilmington in 1976 after military service and gradua-

tion from a two-year mortuary science degree program, I decided to enroll again in the university.

I started in the fall of 1980 and was classified as a freshman as credits earned in my associate degree in funeral service were not considered by the university to be transferable.

Although realizing a diploma would be some distance away, I decided the goal would be within reach if I completed six hours per semester.

Now, with the changes in the night school program, my prospects of graduation have dimmed considerably. Being a licensed funeral director-embalmer is not a 9-5 job as stated by Mr. Blanton, but re-

quires 24 hour call, night and weekend duty. Going to school with a "beeper" and constantly juggling my work schedule was difficult at two nights weekly. Four nights a week for the same amount of credit will be almost impossible.

The quality of night school education and educators is very high, Dr. Plyler. Remember, some students could not complete college directly following high school.

At considerable sacrifice we are trying to obtain a college degree and you are closing the door. Where, Dr. Plyler, is your concern for those seeking an education?

Michael H. Pepper

The Seahawk recruits new staff

Next semester *The Seahawk* will be recruiting students interested in helping with every aspect of a newspaper. Students enthusiastic about learning and gaining experience in the field of reporting should apply at *The Seahawk* office in the Pub.

Several positions will be open in the fall. Some include scholarships, monthly wages or hourly wages. The following positions are open: layout editor, news editor, features editor, sports editor, business manager, typesetters, and photographers. In addition writers covering all areas of the campus are needed.

Any announcements or information about campus events should be typed, double-spaced and brought to *The Seahawk* office the Thursday before publication next semester. This is the last issue this semester.

The Seahawk

Tricia Wallace, Editor

Janet Hundley, Managing Editor

Wendy Robbins, Layout Editor

Jane Hurt, Entertainment Editor

Holly Henderson, Features Editor

Barbara Grob, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Bill Estep, Advertising Manager

Sonia Clark, Business Manager

Photography: Jamie Moncrief

Production: Holly Henderson, Yvette Young

Staff Writers: Julie Russ, Jamie Moncrief

Mike Tetreault, Circulation Manager

Typesetter: Cheryl Ferguson

Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum

Journalistic Advisor: Bill Atwell

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Roommate Placement Service opens

Finding a roommate is a common problem on campuses across the state. Finding a compatible roommate is almost impossible.

Cherry J. Cohoon saw a need to help solve the problem in this area. In October Cherry opened the "Roommate Placement Service."

"The school is growing and people are finding out that they need someone else to share expenses," Cherry said.

The service was started as a part-time project but Cherry has decided to expand the business to a full-time venture. For the past five years Cherry

worked as resident manager of College Manor Apartments. Cherry feels that "working with people looking for an apartment" helped her with the placement service.

Cherry's new office is located in The Landing at Wrightville Beach. She said that anyone can apply for the service as long as they have a steady income. The applicant is interviewed and asked questions dealing with every aspect of his or her personality. Whether the applicant smokes or drinks, where he wants to live and who he would like to live with are a few of the ques-

tions Cherry asks. Credit references and personal references are also checked.

Cherry also takes an instant camera photo of the applicant at the interview.

The cost for the service is \$35, \$25 for college students and \$15 for College Manor residents. If the service cannot find the applicant a roommate within two months, half the fee is returned.

"The idea is unique in this area," Cherry said. "I think there is a need for the service." Anyone can stop by the office at The Landing without an appointment or call 256-9966.

Cherry J. Cohoon started the service in October.

Energy quiz tests knowledge of energy

For nearly a decade energy has been a prime topic of newspaper headlines, debates, documentaries, and conversations.

What has been learned? General Federation of Women's Clubs/ NC Jr. Sorosis wants to know in 1982

If the ongoing discussion on energy aided the public understanding or has it obscured the issues and facts.

The energy quiz will be used to survey our knowledge of energy and to direct public awareness programs in the future.

Record your multiple choice answers and drop them in an entry box - one is located in the Pub and another in the cafeteria or check for a box in the dorms. The winner will be determined by a drawing held on April 26. You do not have to have the answers correct to be a winner - only enter!

CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN BOX

Name:
Address:
Phone:

1. Assuming a 5 percent increase in the worldwide use of oil, how long will the world's known oil reserve last?
a. 25 years
b. 40 years
c. 100 years

2. What is the country's most abundant fossil fuel?
a. oil
b. natural gas
c. coal

3. What percentage of U.S.

energy production is currently provided by solar energy and other "renewables?"

a. 2 percent
b. 6 percent
c. 10 percent

4. What single fuel represents more than half of all the energy that we use in our household?

a. oil
b. natural gas
c. coal

5. By the year 2000, the US will need how much electric capacity, as compared to today?

a. the same as today

b. 25 percent more
c. twice as much

6. In 1985, when federal price controls are lifted on natural gas [decontrolled], how much of the nation's gas supply will remain under federal price control?

a. all
b. none
c. about half

7. What is the cheapest fuel for generating electricity in most of the country?

a. coal
b. oil
c. gas
d. uranium[nuclear]

Fort joins English Department staff

by Donna Holden
Journalism Contributor

The English Department will be adding a new faculty member to its staff to direct a new creative writing program this fall.

Mr. Charles Fort, a prominent black poet and former teacher of creative writing at Xavier University in New Orleans will head a new creative writing program at UNCW in August, thus

becoming the first black faculty member in the department.

Mr. Fort, a native of New Britain, Conn., received a Master of Fine Arts degree in creative writing at Bowling Green University in 1970. Since then, he has become recognized as a widely published poet and a veteran of many writing conferences, including the well-known "Bread Loaf" writing conferences of Middlebury, Vermont. Mr. Fort is also the founder and editor of the *Xavier Review*.

Future teachers attend convention

Ten future teachers from SNCAE (Student North Carolina Association of Educators) attended the State Convention in Charlotte on March 26 and 27.

The UNCW chapter received top honors for hard, year-long work. Sharon Brown, president, received the Outstanding Student Teacher Award. President-Elect Donna Holden

was elected as a delegate to the SNCAE (Student National Education Association) Representative Assembly to be held in Des Moines, Iowa in February of 1983.

The 1982-83 officers are: Donna Holden, president; Dennie Padrick, vice president; Freda Andrews, secretary; and Renee Averitte, treasurer. Mrs. Betty Stike is the faculty advisor.

Exam Schedule for Spring 1982

	9-12	2-5	7-10
Thursday April 29	0800 MWF	1100 TT	Thursday night
Friday April 30	1100 MWF	1400 MWF	1200 MWF
Monday May 3	1200 MWF	0800 TT	Monday night
Tuesday May 4	0900 MWF	1300 MWF	Tuesday night
Wednesday May 5	1230 TT	0930 TT	Wednesday night
Thursday May 6	1040 MWF	1300 TT	1100 TT
Friday May 7	1100 MWF	1330 TT	1400 MWF

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Prior permission from the appropriate dean must be obtained in order to hold exams at unscheduled times.

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OF LIVING IN A DORM?**

ROOMMATE PLACEMENT SERVICE



We interview and screen people for compatibility. We have listings of people who have places and need roommates to move in right away!

WE MATCH PERSONALITIES AND PEOPLE!
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
Suite C, The Landing 256-9966

The 1982 *Fledglings* have arrived! They may be obtained in rooms 101 and 107 of the Pub for the low price of \$7.

President's Report

by Steven Schmidt, SGA President

Board of Trustees discusses financial aid, rescheduling of night classes

by Steven Schmidt
SGA President

As the UNCW Board of Trustees convened Wednesday, April 7, the body engaged in a heated discussion concerning the merits of two areas of interest to the student body at large. These two areas concerned that of the financial aid cuts and the rescheduling of night classes.

During the Student Affairs Committee Report, a resolution concerning the budget cutbacks in financial aid was presented. However, the skepticism that arose by board members over the wording and the importance of the bill prevented its passage. Instead, the general consensus of the board was that each member would write to their congressmen expressing their own personal views.

Presently, the Student Government Association is compiling a coalition packet to send to each member of the NC Delegation which will include petitions, resolutions approved by the UNCW Faculty Senate, the Student Senate, the University of North Carolina Association of Student Governments, letters addressed to the NC Delegation, and news articles from our local media. Unfortunately, the UNCW Board of Trustees rejected the opportunity to contribute.

Many institutions stand a possibility of closing, student enrollment will ultimately decrease, and many prospective businessmen, lawyers, doctors, scientists, etc. will be forced to quit school and out onto the already burgeoning ranks of the unemployed. In addition, about 51 percent of the enrolled students at UNCW receive some form of financial aid, approximately 75 percent of the current freshman class applied for some type of financial assistance last fall, and in 1981-82 over 60 percent of the undergraduate minority students received some sort of financial aid. These statistics, so as it appears, was not enough justification for our esteemed Board of Trustees that does not hesitate to raise student fees, but halts at the opportunity to increase enrollment, to attract and retain minority students, and to ensure the education of the American people.

The second area of interest that was discussed surrounded

the decrease to reschedule night classes issued by Dean Plyler. According to Plyler, "the policy requires that most classes be scheduled for two evenings, either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday with the beginning and ending times to be 6:30 pm - 7:45 pm and 8 pm - 9:15 pm." Unfortunately, many students have voiced their displeasure to this decree and these concerns were brought before the board.

1) Many students who work full-time and are pursuing a degree attempt to take two courses per semester. When classes are required to be held two nights per week, this would result in a student either being required to be present four nights a week or reduce to one class per semester.

2) Many students commute from such places as Jacksonville, Southport, Wallace, which averages 120 miles round trip. Classes could become very expensive.

3) From the monetary viewpoint, reduced attendance equals reduced students. This, in turn, means a reduction in departmental rolls which may result in reduced allocations for department, since the departments allocations are contingent upon student enrollment.

4) Discord between Faculty/Chairman and Administration is a self-destructing situation. The strain will be felt throughout the system and the students will ultimately suffer.

To counter the above concerns, Dr. Cahill stated that the decree enables better fulfillment of course objectives and that 75 percent of the students attending night classes are regular enrolled students which are basically enrolled for only one night class. However, problems still are apparent, but the board neglected to notice them in an effort to side with the administration.

It seems the board approves all administration proposals such as the student fee increase, but neglects to see any feasibility or justification in those proposals submitted by the students. Matter in fact, when was the last student proposal confirmed by the board? I wonder is our integrity being questioned? Aren't we the students more apt to know what the students want and what is going on around the university community?

Non-traditional students have share of hardships

Non-traditional student Mary Dunn says, "The university fulfills my needs but I've formed no deep attachment to it." This comment is echoed by at least three other non-traditional students. A non-traditional is defined as a person 23 years of age or older who recently returned to college. Dean Abby Hastings says, "We have 1,202 non-traditional students registered this semester. This constitutes 27 percent of our student body."

Dean Hastings interest in non-traditional students "was a result of my job description. It called for an analysis of the non-traditional needs and developing services for them."

According to Dean Hastings, "one of the reasons more older people are on campus today is that for younger people, finances are tight and older people have money. Retired people are examining their lives and acquiring skills and knowledge they need in order to find better jobs and a feeling of self-satisfaction."

"Our goal is to enhance stu-

dent life," says Sherry McCarley president of the newly chartered 45-member Non-Traditional Student organization.

A non-traditional's problems are different because some of them are working full-time jobs, many are single parents with the burden of child care. Bookstore hours are inconvenient for those working a full-time job. They must take time off from the job in order to get needed supplies. "We hope to negotiate a change in the hours," says McCarley. A late opening of the facilities would be a benefit to regular student. A coffee machine is needed. "Any student wanting a cup of coffee after 3 pm, before going to the library, must go off campus to get it."

Another of the problems the organization hopes to address is the one of child care. "It was my number one problem. I had to go at night until my youngest was old enough to attend elementary school," said Amy Mitchell. She is not alone. Among the non-traditionals there are 678 females. "With an average of two children per female that is

a total of 1,356 children that have needs to be met," said McCarley. "A need for some kind of Day Care Center on campus exists and that is my one hope for the near future," says Maggie L.

Maggie also felt her attachment to the university was not that great. "My educational needs are met but nothing else is useful."

Most of the organizations do not have an applicable purpose for Amy or her husband. He graduated in 1975, but except for attending an occasional alumni dinner he is not involved in the university either. Amy's husband, who prefers to remain anonymous, found that in order to graduate he had to juggle work and class attendance. The classes he needed in order to graduate were offered only in the daytime. According to Amy, "It would have helped to have someone in the same boat to talk to."

One of the goals of the organization is to address this feeling on non-involvement. You can help. If you would like to join this chartered organization call Sherry McCarley at 686-0074.

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AS LONG AS HE DON'T PRACTICE
ON MY COWS."**

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AND LESS.**

APRIL 24, 1982





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the ^{new}



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PUB PRESENTS:
SEASIDE JAM III

Save The Whales Benefit

FEATURING



3PM

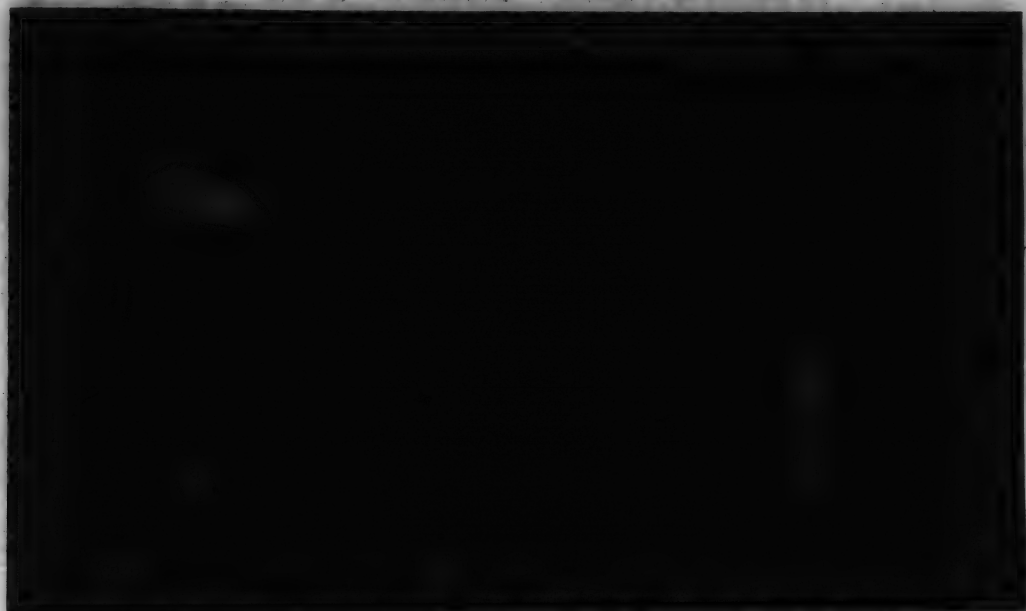
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EVERYWHERE THEY PERFORM. THEY HAVE PERFORMED
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THE DREGS TO PAT BENATAR. IF YOU MISSED THEM
ON CAMPUS LAST SEMESTER, DON'T MISS THEM THIS
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IGHT CLUB BANDS, TO
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ENTERTAIN AND
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LYNN SAMPLES	Drums and vocals
MIKE BARBER	Bass and vocals
JERRY WEST	Guitar and vocals
TIM CLARK	Vocals and percussion
GRAY PECK	Sound Technician

BOARD EVENT

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SEASIDE JAM III ^{UNCW} PUB

Save The Whales Benefit

UNCW Brooks Field

(TRASK COLISEUM IF RAIN)

Gates open at 10 am

Festival begins at noon

No Glass Allowed Thru Gates

TICKET INFORMATION!!!

\$2.00 FOR UNCW STUDENTS

\$4.00 FOR GENERAL PUBLIC

Advance tickets at the UNCW Bookstore, Record Bar, & School Kids Records.

SEASIDE JAM PACKAGE GIVEAWAY

EACH INCLUDES:

SEASIDE III SHIRT
SEASIDE III BUMPER STICKER
SUGARCREEK SHIRT
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SUGARCREEK BUMPER STICKER

10:00 AM

NOON

1:30 PM

4:00 PM

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GATES OPEN

JAZZ ROCK FUSION WITH 3PM

ROCK 'N' ROLL WITH CIRKUS

SEASIDE PACKAGE
DRAWING AND PRESENTATION

SUGARCREEK

ALSO TWO TICKETS TO THE MAY 1ST "HOMEGROWN CONCERT"

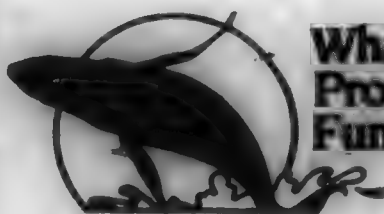
YOU MUST BE PRESENT AT SEASIDE III TO WIN, ENTER AS OFTEN AS YOU LIKE.

ENTRY BOXES AT THE CAFETERIA AND PUB AS WELL AS AT THE UPB BOOTH SATURDAY.

CHECK OUT THESE BOQTHS DURING THE DAY:

BALLOON BOUQUET
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ATLANTIS
BIOLOGY CLUB SHARK FRY
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WHALE EDUCATION BOOTH
CAPE FEAR ABUSE CENTER, INC.
ASTROLOGY BOOTH
UNIVERSITY PROGRAM BOARD BOOTH OFFERING: SEASIDE JAM T-SHIRTS

\$5.00; SEASIDE JAM BUMPER STICKERS - \$1.00





Sports



Baseball team wins 3 more games



Paul Murr at bat.

The 1982 Seahawk baseball team boosted its record to 23-13 this weekend, following back-to-back wins on Brooks Field against Baptist College (15-15) Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, the 'Hawks defeated Baptist 4-1, and shut them out 6-0 on Saturday.

Left-handed Senior Ron Inman was the winning pitcher for UNCW Friday, allowing 3 walks, striking out 5, and scattering 4 hits in picking up the complete game.

Junior Paul Murr, whose batting average rose to .403 Saturday, singled in the first inning of Friday's game, took second on Sophomore Chris Cabbage's (.278) single and ran on to score on senior Clyde Holley's hit.

The 'Hawks added two more runs during the third inning, and Sophomore Roger Hudson (.284) singled home the 'Hawks' final run, 2 innings later.

Hudson, Murr and Junior Tim Whitehead had two hits each on Friday.

Clyde Holley, who leads the team in RBI's, added two during Friday's game, bringing his total to 43, and added another during Saturday's to give him 44 RBI's, which ties UNCW's RBI record.

Junior Carl Willis, a right-hander, only faced 28 batters Saturday and pitched no-error game, with 3 double plays.

Shortstop Paul Murr hit 3 singles as the 'Hawks scored a run in the first inning, two in the second, and added the 3 remaining runs in the sixth.

Two of UNCW's sixth inning runs were scored on Murr's second hit, the third being scored on Holley's RBI single.

The Seahawks went on to host East Carolina Monday night. Left-handed Junior Kenny Smith was the 'Hawks' starting pitcher in the game.

UNCW won the contest, 7-3, over the tough ECU pirates.

Monday night's game was the final home round for the 1982 squad, who will travel to Coastal Carolina on Friday, then to East Carolina, where they will close out their season on Saturday.

Kenny Smith improves average

by Donna Holden
Sports Writer

Kenny Smith, a PE major from Wilmington, is the regular starting pitcher on the Seahawk baseball team this season. The two-time all-conference junior from Hoggard High School has improved his earned run average from 5.09 last year to an incredible 1.71, making his the lowest average on the team thus far.

With a 6-3 record, Smith has pitched ten games. In a 1-0 loss to St. Augustine and a 12 inning loss to Ohio University, the winning runs were scored on errors, thus not affecting Smith's record.

An intense and experienced pitcher, Smith's biggest win came on April 7 in a 14-0 win.



Pitcher Kenny Smith

He pitched a three hit shutout against the University of South Carolina, who was ranked 13th in the country.

As far as professional baseball goes, Smith says, "I wouldn't mind playing pro ball, but if not, it won't make me mad. I'm really trying, but if they're not looking, there's not much I can do about it."

NOTES...

There will be a club football meeting Monday, April 26 at 4:30 pm in Trask 119. All members please attend and bring all equipment. The fall schedule will be discussed. . . UNCW's Intramural Surfing Contest will be held at Crystal Pier on Saturday, April 24 at 8 am. For further information check with the Intramural Office.

Remaining Sports Events

April 22-24	NCAIAW State Tennis Tournament
23-24	NCAIAW State Softball Tournament
23-24	UNCW Spring Tennis Invitational
23	Baseball at Coastal Carolina
24	Baseball at East Carolina

Softball team strikes out

Saturday was not a good day for UNCW softball fans or players. The Lady 'Hawks,

19-18, battled it out at East Carolina's women's softball tournament, only to come

back defeated by UNC-Charlotte, 3-1, East Carolina, 8-0, and finally Campbell, 1-0, after 19 innings of play.

Freshman Mary K. Morris was the Lady 'Hawks' pitcher for all three games, and junior left fielder Marva Graham led UNCW with 6 hits for the day.



UNCW Lady golfers host Azalea Invitational

by B. J. Grob
Sports Editor

UNCW's women's golf team finished its season with a fourth place out of the seven teams who competed at Echo Farms this weekend in the 3-day Azalea Invitational women's college golf tournament.

Penn State emerged the overall winner with a total score of 981. Penn's Jane Aboud was the tournament's individual champion with a combined total of 241, a score which was tied by third place

(Virginia) Longwood's Pam Othen. NC State finished up second with 984.

Longwood led the tournament on Friday with 333, followed by Penn, only one-stroke back, and UNCW and NC State both with 337.

Seahawk Senior Darci Wilson was among the meet's leaders on Friday, tying for fifth place with an 81.

UNCW fell to fifth place on Saturday, 4 strokes behind William and Mary. Darci Wilson shot an 85 for the day, bringing her 2-day total to

166, and leading the Seahawks.

The match concluded on Sunday, with UNCW moving into fourth place with a 3-day score of 1011, only 9 strokes behind Longwood.

Darci Wilson finished ninth individually, with a combined score of 249, and leading the 'Hawks with a 75 for the day.

Freshman Heidi Crossley was second in scoring for UNCW on Sunday, only one-stroke behind Wilson, with an impressive 76 for 18 holes.

Seahawk Netmen lose in Azalea Classic

The netmen of UNCW lost in a disappointing double-header during the Azalea Classic held here last Friday and Saturday.

The men's tennis team, now 10-14, have no hope for a winning season left, having lost their last 5 straight.

On Friday, the 'Hawks lost to UNC-Charlotte, 6-3, with Junior John Shackelford winning his singles match, 6-1, 6-0, and Junior Lance Thomp-

son winning his, 6-4, 6-3. Shackelford and Thompson also won their doubles match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Shackelford and Thompson won their singles matches, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3, and 2-6, 6-5, 6-4, respectively, during Saturday's loss to the Citadel.

During that contest, the netmen lost, 6-3, and doubles winners were Junior Rodney DePaz and Junior Lee Smith,

who won by default.

The 'Hawks also hosted NC Central on Monday.





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Campus Calendar

Channel Marker looks for artists

The Channel Marker, the annual calendar of activities published by the Student Union/Activities department, is looking for original art work for its next edition. Based loosely on the theme of "New Beginning," to reflect the opening of the new University Union in the spring of 1982, the calendar needs nine drawings. Awards of \$25 will be

made to each artist for each drawing chosen.

Guidelines: black and white drawings on plain paper, 8 1/2 x 11" or smaller, name, address and phone number must accompany each entry.

All entries must be received in the Student Union/Activities office in the Pub, rooms 101 and 104 by noon on Wednesday, April 28.

Chancellor appoints committee

Chancellor William H. Wagoner has recently appointed a special Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on University development. The committee will be chaired by Dr. Jairy C. Hunter Jr. with Tyrone Rowell serving as consultant. Committee members include: Dr. Ralph W. Brauer, Dr. Jack Levy, Dr. Charles West, Dr. Norman Ellis, Dean Roy

E. Harkin, Dean Norman R. Kaylor, and Dean Daniel B. Plyler. Member of the Ad Hoc Advisory Committee on Extra Curricular Cultural Affairs include

Dr. Betty Jo Welch, chairman, Dr. James R. Beeler, Dr. Phillip McGuire, Mr. Dennis Sporre, Dr. John Morgan, and Dr. Saul Bachner.

ABA awards scholarship

The National Organization of the American Businesswomen's Association has awarded Juanita W. Slaughter, history major, a scholarship for the 1982-83 academic year.

NCOEA appoints

Wolff president

Dr. Robert Wolff, assistant professor of recreation, was appointed President-elect for 1982-83 of the North Carolina Outdoor Education Association. Dr. Wolff will also coordinate the 1983 NCOEA Annual Conference next April.

Lecture held today

Today has been declared "University Day." Dr. Keith Peterson of the political science faculty at North Carolina State University will address the question, "Can a War be Just Anymore?" The lecture is open to all at no charge and will be held today at 8 pm in King Auditorium.

Campus fraternities participate in clean-up project

Two UNCW fraternities participated in the New Hanover County Clean Community Commission's "Beautiful is Better" Week which was observed April 5 - 10. Littlesters of Psi Kappa Omega helped clean up a portion of Highway 17 north of Wilmington near Ogden while

the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity concentrated on tow sites on College Road near The Patio and Hardee's. The "Beautiful is Better" promotion was co-sponsored by the Wilmington area Rotary Clubs, who along with other civic groups, took part in the week-long campaign.

Note to financial aid students

The financial aid office has been notified by Citibank that any checks received by our office after May 7 should be returned to them. Citibank will issue a FISL late disbursement agreement to students re-

questing them by writing to Citibank Student Loan Center, 900 Perinton Hills Office Park, Fairport, NY 14450.

All students with loans pending should request one of these agreement forms.

'Knowledge or Certainty' shown today

"Knowledge or Certainty," a film by Dr. Jacob Bronowski will be shown today at 8 pm in King Auditorium.

In this film, Dr. Bronowski offers his personal view of the moral dilemma that confronts today's scientists. He contrasts humanist traditions with the

inhumanities of the Nazis, the harnessing of nuclear energy with the development of the atomic bomb.

A brief lecture by Dr. Robert Brown of the Psychology Department will be given after the film.

THE UNCW FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

Double Negative

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1982. 8:00PM

KENAN AUDITORIUM

ADMISSION: \$1.00 UNCW STUDENTS

\$2.00 NON-STUDENTS

THE UNCW FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

PRESENTS

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1982 8:00PM

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ADMISSION \$1.00 UNCW STUDENTS

\$2.00 NON-STUDENTS



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arrive within 30 minutes,
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22337 / 5626



The Seahawk

Volume XXVI, Number 1

September 2, 1982

Twelve pages



Students take advantage of the new bookstore hours.

Trustees present 'Teaching Excellence Award'

by La Vera Jeffreys
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees Teaching Excellence Award was presented to William F. Adcock, posthumously. Mr. Adcock died on April 7, 1982 and the award was presented July, 1982.

The nature and purpose of the award is to exhibit this "institution's commitment to teaching excellence" as designated by the guidelines for the award. However, the guidelines also point out that the recipient of the award must "manifest excellence as a way of life and shall stand out among the faculty as persons who have made and continue to make a significant contribution to higher education through their dedication and service to students."

A candidate for the award must be a member of UNCW's teaching faculty and must teach at least a half-time load. Any member of the faculty, currently enrolled students, and alumni are invited to submit candidates for the award. The candidates for the award are viewed by an anonymous board which then submit their findings to the Chancellors.

There is a cash award given to the recipient and it is expected that the recipient will present public lectures or seminars.

William F. Adcock was chosen for his "devotion to teaching excellence," as founder and conductor of the UNCW/Community Orchestra and also for his ability to instill in his students the need for competence in music both by practice and knowledge. However, there are many other areas at which Mr. Adcock excelled which were noted by the Board of Trustees in their July meeting.

Louis Adcock, brother of William Adcock, pointed out in an interview his brother's strong determination, "Bill 'lived' to the end." Just three days before his death Bill sat at the Blockade Runner on Wrightsville Beach playing music. "Bill refused to give up; he just wouldn't give in to the cancer," Louis Adcock explained.

Louis Adcock went on to recall many of the characteristics that made his brother so special to so many people. "Bill was quick-tempered but as soon as he lost his temper it was over; Bill

didn't hold any grudges." He would get mad at a certain act a person might do but he didn't really get mad at the person.

The two things Louis Adcock found most striking about his brother's accomplishments were the work he put into the Community Orchestra and his love for teaching; his involvement with the students.

Recalling his early life with his brother Bill, made Louis Adcock laugh. He related the many times his father had to go to the bathroom door and demand that Bill come out of there and allow other people to use the bathroom for its proper function. Louis explained that since Bill played clarinet and the acoustics were better in the bathroom, that was where Bill always practiced.

In his early days as a musician, William Adcock was content to play one night stands, but as he matured and especially when he got married, Louis Adcock explained that his brother knew that was not the kind of life he wanted to lead. Thus, Bill Adcock was led into a teaching career and that according to his brother "was truly Bill's gift."

Bookstore expands hours

by La Vera Jeffreys
Staff writer

In an effort to meet the needs of the non-traditional students voiced last spring in a telephone survey, the bookstore will start staying open two nights a week, thus allowing those who work during the day the opportunity to purchase their books. The new extended hours will become effective at the beginning of the fall semester, August 24. The bookstore will remain open until 8 p.m. every Tuesday and Wednesday throughout the semester until Wednesday, December 8.

However, unless the students take advantage of these new hours the bookstore will have no choice but to resort back to its former hours. Students are encouraged to respond to the

new hours in a positive way.

In July Mr. Shannon and Abby Hastings, Associate Dean of Students, discussed the new hours and other issues with Mr. James K. Clark, Director of Business Services, Mr. Charles W. King, Director of Auxiliary Services, and Mr. Arnold Siko, UNC-W Bookstore Manager. The bookstore's Buy-Back Policy and non-student purchases were two of the other topics discussed.

Beginning on August 24, the bookstore will begin posting the Buy-Back Policy for used textbooks.

Any student who finds it necessary to send someone else to purchase their books can accomplish this task by contacting Mr. Siko, UNC-W Bookstore Manager.



The construction on UNCW's new Student Union is still underway. The building will hopefully be operational by the Spring Semester of 1983.

Open your minds to learn how to survive, how to live

Congressman William H. Gray, reflecting on the Reaganomics of cutting social programs and expanding our war making budget, comments "there is something wrong with a society that can come up with the set of priorities that we have now promulgated in Washington, D.C. I suspect that there is a meanness—a selfishness that is running across America in the midst of all of the international dilemmas and confrontations that we find ourselves in... Americans and their fear have turned inward, decided to close their hands and begin to say, 'I've got to look out for me'."

I fear that the attitude Congressman Gray sees operating on a national level is infecting

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



us as we begin our year here at UNCW. Each of us chooses the size world we live in consciously or unconsciously. Driven by economic stress or potential nuclear holocaust we are slowly pulling in our mental boundaries and living in a smaller and smaller world. There's a kind of survival mentality brewing that influences all of our choices, causing us to pick our major

only on the basis of its potential for producing a job or using our college years to avoid taking responsibility for anything from party to party.

The reality is, I believe, that we are global citizens on this tiny blue planet in space and our fate is inextricably bound up with the fate of our brothers and sisters in all those places that float across our media consciousness. So I

write to you with a plea: give up your narrow vision and small world. Your life can be more than a soap opera. Don't turn your back on that which is new and uncomfortable or threatening. The University sometimes seems scary, overwhelming and even pointless; but knowing that your hopes and dreams lie on the other side of this venture that we call "higher education", there is cause to face the discomforts and the insecurities. I urge you to open your minds further to learn not only how to survive, but how to live. Embrace the world—ask, seek and learn, learn, learn.

Abraham Maslow, well-known psychologist, estimated that most people live out only

10 percent of their human potential. They settle for the comfortable and the secure, hoping only to be left alone. You have an opportunity to break out of the limits of the view of the world you bring here and the view of yourself as well. You have an opportunity to dream dreams and capture visions of a different sort of world than the one you may fear. You may be more than you are.

You need to move beyond seeking only job training to become learners, life-long students able to reflect, conceptualize and choose values. If you will take the risk, you can become one who learns to love well and deeply, one who stands on tiptoe at the threshold of each new day.

Letters

Newton Resigns

TO THE STUDENTS:

First of all, let me thank all the students who voted for me in the spring election. I am glad that the students had faith and confidence in me as Vice President and were will-

ing to re-elect me to this position.

At this time, it is with much regret that I must tender my resignation is due to circumstances of both a personal and financial nature. Let it be known that this resignation in no way reflects upon the present Administration of the Student Government Association.

In leaving, I do so in good faith and hope that in the future I should return to

UNCW, that I will be available to once again serve the students of this great University in any capacity that the students see fit.

I would like to thank all of you once again for giving me the opportunity to serve and wish all the luck and success possible for the present Administration and my successor.

Very truly yours,
Jeff Newton
Former SGA Vice President

The Seahawk recruits staff

This semester *The Seahawk* will be recruiting students interested in helping with every aspect of a newspaper. Students enthusiastic about learning and gaining experience in the field of reporting should apply at *The Seahawk* office in the Pub.

Several positions are open. Some include scholarships, monthly wages or hourly wages. The following positions are open: layout editor, business manager, advertising manager, news editor and features editor. In addition writers covering all areas of the campus are needed.

Any announcements or information about campus news should be typed, double-spaced and brought to *The Seahawk* office the Thursday before publication.

Anyone who has previously expressed an interest in working should come by the *Seahawk* office.

The Seahawk

Janet Hundley, Editor

Holly Henderson, Managing Editor

Al Brantley, Sports Editor

Scott Sibley, Head Photographer

Holly Henderson, Advertising Manager

Photographer: Jamie Moncrief

Production: Dan Headrick, Kathy Chimlak

Staff Writers: Dan Headrick, Julie Russ

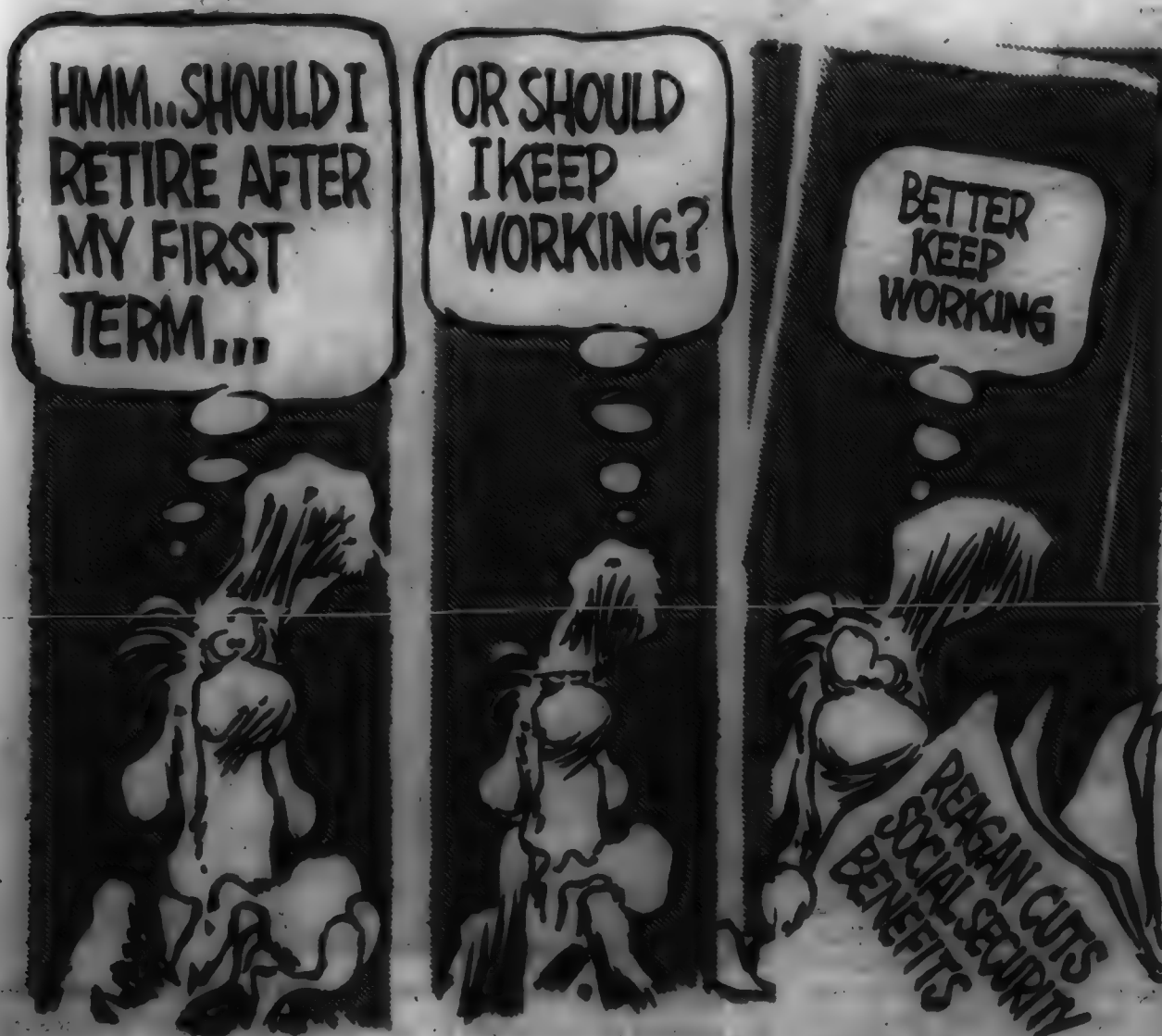
Circulation Manager: Mike Tetreault

Typesetter: Joan Wesner, Beth Myers

Business Advisor: Susan Goodrum

Journalistic Advisors: Bill Atwill, Anne Russell

The *Seahawk* is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.



Chamber Singers to perform

The UNCW Chamber Singers, under the direction of Joe Hickman, will be one of many musical groups to perform Saturday, October 9, 1982.

The Chamber Singers were chosen from hundreds of applicants throughout the country. Groups from elementary, junior and senior high schools; colleges; music academies; community centers; recreation departments; various clubs; and the military have been selected and represent over 40 states and several Canadian Provinces.

Marching bands will participate in parades, while choral groups and other bands are scheduled to perform on stage during the Fair's run, May 1-October 21.

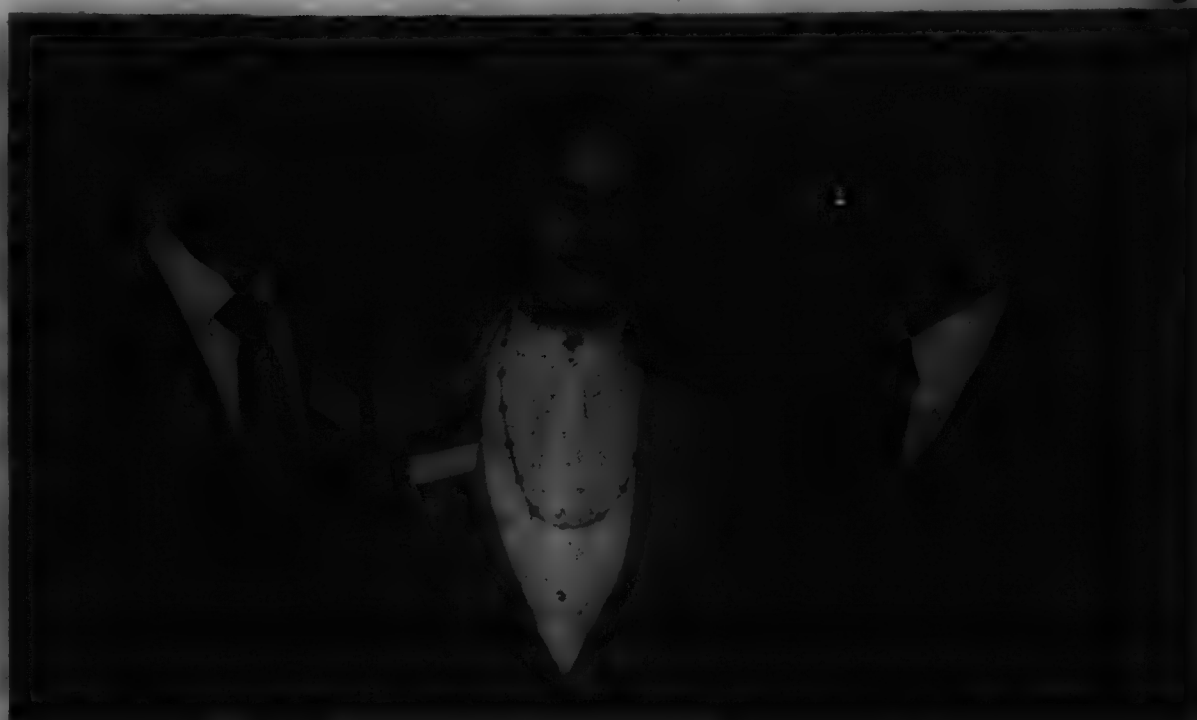
In addition to bands, choirs and dance groups, the Fair has an entertainment roster featuring a dazzling array of superstars, world-famous artists, special sporting events and fireworks displays. Bob Hope, Bill Cosby, Red Skelton, the Grand Kabuki

Theatre of Japan, and the Houston Ballet are but a few of the well known artists and companies that will be appearing off-site. On site a galaxy of star performers will entertain. The Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale horses will lead the World's Fair daily afternoon parade, and strolling magicians, jugglers and mimes will entertain everywhere.

A Folklife Festival, sponsored by Stokely-Van Camp, will showcase 38 different performers, musicians, craftspeople and artists each week in what will be this nation's most comprehensive presentation ever of Southern and South Central Appalachian Folklife.

The Chamber Singers will perform a new work composed for the event by David Kechley [Assistant Professor of Music-Composition and Theory] entitled With Silent Delight-Four Madrigals on Poems by William Blake.

The Chamber Singers will present a local performance on Friday, November 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium featuring much of the same music performed in Knoxville.



(From Left) Dr. Lee Shorman, assistant professor of management at UNCW, Nancy Kelker, UNCW senior, and Willard C. Robinson, president of the Cape Fear Traffic Club. Each year the Traffic Club presents a scholarship to an outstanding student in the UNCW school of business administration.

Cape Fear Traffic Club gives scholarship

Nancy Kelker, a first semester senior at UNCW studying towards a bachelor's degree in management, recently was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Cape Fear Traffic Club. Willard C. Robinson, terminal manager for Brown Transport Corporation and Traffic Club president, made the presentation.

Robinson commented that the purpose of the annual scholarship is to promote the transportation industry locally and to encourage recipients to remain in the area following completion of their studies.

The Cape Fear Traffic Club, 58 members strong, is made up of representatives of shippers and receivers of Wilmington area businesses, and includes

employees of area shipping, trucking, rail, and airline interests.

Applicants for the Traffic Club Scholarship must be juniors or seniors in the school of business administration, with a concentration in marketing or management with an emphasis on transportation and distribution. With a grade point average of 3.7, Kelker met all academic and scholastic requirements. A three-times dean's list student at UNCW, Kelker plans to attend law school and pursue a career in business/transportation law.

Kelker is presently serving her third term as a senator in the UNCW Student Government Association-Senate. She

also recently served as special prosecutor for the University court in its first case. She chaired the University media publications board and served on the S.G.A. finance committee last year. A former member of the UNCW business fraternity Phi Beta Lambda, Kelker was listed in the 1980-81 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Kelker spent most of her school years in Wheaton, Ill., graduating from Wheaton Central High School in 1978 where she was an honor roll student. Two weeks after graduation from high school, she moved to Wilmington, NC, with her parents David R. and Catherine Kelker.

UNCW Ambassadors host events

For the first time starting this fall, UNCW will have a student group to serve as official representatives of the University in a variety of assignments.

Known as the UNCW Ambassadors, this volunteer group will act as hosts and hostesses in various campus events, escort groups on campus tours, and assist the Alumni and Development Office in several capacities.

Senior Richelle Bragg, student assistant in the Development Office who is helping UNCW's new Alumni Affairs Officer, Frank Bowen, organize the group explained that the Ambassador group

was formed as a public relations arm of the University.

"During their service as ambassadors, students will gain leadership skills, experience and poise in dealing with the public," Bragg said.

She explained that several other universities in the state have similar programs. "With UNCW growing as fast as it is, starting the Ambassadors seemed a natural step in our progression."

"We're looking for students who are willing to volunteer their time—maybe two or three hours a week. We want students who are interested in meeting other people and in working with VIPs, faculty, staff and alumni."

Applications are available in the Student Union/Activities Office in James Hinton Student Services Building; the Dean of Students Office, Alderman 110; the Admissions Office, Alderman 101; and the Alumni Affairs Office, Kenan Auditorium 206. Applications should be submitted to Frank Bowen in the Alumni Affairs Office. A 2.0 GPA is recommended and students should have completed at least one academic year at UNCW.

The deadline for applications is September 20. An organizational meeting will follow shortly thereafter. Watch the seahawk for time, date and place.

LOVE IS...

Campus Christian Fellowship

What do we offer?

Worship	Singing
Fellowship	Sharing
Friendship	Learning

Fast accomplishments?

Many successful retreats	Fund raising projects
Talent show	

Upcoming activities?

Kirkwood Retreat, September 17, 18, 19

Time we meet?

Every Tuesday night, 7 p.m. (Goodwood Tavern in the Pub)

IT'S A GREAT WAY TO MAKE FRIENDS!!!

For more information call:

Bob Haywood
799-1160

Steve Lewis
392-7810



Because of Labor Day

The Seahawk will publish on the 10th.

Campus Calendar

UPB needs Fine Arts chairman

Do you have an interest or desire to get the inside scoop on films or fine arts productions? The University Program Board is looking for someone just like YOU to head our Fine Arts Committee.

We have a terrific series of films and fine arts performances planned for this year and we need YOU to help us make them a reality here on campus!! All you would have to do is volunteer a few hours of your time each week, along with other student volunteers, to bring these films and performances to life for your fellow students to enjoy, along with you.

You'll be able to see a live performance come together in Kenan Auditorium from doing publicity all the way up to and through the final curtain.

Criminal Justice

Club meets

The Criminal Justice Club is holding its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 3:30 in Room 202 of the Social Sciences Building. The club is open to all interested students. They are planning a great year including several parties, projects, and a trip to Raleigh. Ya'll come!

Also, you'll be able to provide a wide range of films to show the students of UNCW for a terrific, cheap diversion from their studies.

Sounds Good? Well, if you are at all interested, please come on by the Program Board Office in the Student Union, across from the Goodwood Tavern, and ask for Kathy. They just say, "I'd like to join the Fine Arts Committee!!" I hope to see YOU real soon!!

P. S. ... Don't miss our next film!! Thursday, September 2, 8:00 in Kenan Auditorium...Get yourself psyched for "The Creature From The Black Lagoon" in 3-D!! It will be \$1 for students with ID and \$2 for guests. 3-D glasses will be provided!!

Poetry contest

1982 University Poetry contest is being sponsored by the staff of the Atlantis "UNCW Literary Magazine." First Prize will be \$50.00, second prize \$30.00 and third prize is \$20.00. Submit poems by October 1 to the Reference Desk in Randall Library. The prizes will be financed by The North Carolina Junior Sorosis

UPB wants you

Welcome back or to UNC-Wilmington!!! It's going to be a great year for all of us!! And to help make it all the more memorable, the University Program Board is here to bring you the entertainment you want to see and hear!!

The UPB is a volunteer, TOTALLY student-run organization here on campus. Our aim is to bring you, the students, all kinds of diversions and entertainment events that are always a social "happening" here on campus!! We work together to bring you a diverse array of entertainment that will please almost everyone's tastes through dances, films, coffeehouses, fine arts performances, lectures, special events [such as Homecoming], and concerts. Also, we bring these events to you at a low cost, if any, so there's no reason for you to miss out on an entertainment experience here on campus!!

Most importantly though, is that in order to make these events happen we need YOU!! To have an event we must plan, book, promote, and carry off all that goes into putting on a show for the students

of UNCW. This takes some time and a lot of help from students just like YOU. If you get into having a good time getting a show ready, and more fun seeing a lot of your friends, this is the place to be!!!

We're a fun-loving, off-the-wall group of Program Board Pigs [you'll see our Pig logo all over!!!] who would love to have YOU join us to make this year our best year yet in student activities!!

So if this group sounds like one to become a part of there's only two things YOU have to do. First, stride on over to the Student Union. Next, come by the Program Board Office [we're right across from the Goodwood Tavern] and say "I'd like to join the UPB!!!" That's It!! To join is a great way to meet all kinds of terrific people and get an inside scoop on the entertainment industry. Don't miss this opportunity to have fun and help your fellow students to have a great time along with you!! We need YOU to make it all happen!!! Join the UPB because we're Piggish on Wilmington and having a great time!!! We hope to see YOU real Soon!!!

TOMORROW...



Classified

All students, faculty and on-campus organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad section of the *Seahawk* at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.50 per inch.

WANTED—1 energetic student. The Student Govt. Assoc. is looking for a **SENATE SECRETARY**. Some day work and Thur. nights (6-8) Please apply in the S.G.A. office (2nd floor of the Pub). This is a **SCHOLARSHIP POSITION**.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Allen S. Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115.

For Rent 1 bedroom apartment on Wrightsville Beach \$225 1/2 mo. all utilities included. Available immediately. Call after 4:30, 256-3914

Breakfast planned for campus leaders

Leadership Breakfast will be held on September 7th at the Cafeteria in the Faculty Dining Room. They will begin serving at 7 am. Any president or leader of a club or organization on campus is invited to attend.

SWEETWATER

21 N. Lumina Avenue
Wrightsville Beach, NC

Hours:
9:00-8:00 Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs
9:00-10:00 Fri, Sat
10:00-8:00 Sun

Welcome back UNCW students

Complete line:

Surfboards, Surfing accessories, Imported clothing, Weather wear, T-shirts, etc...

-10% off regularly priced merchandise with UNCW Student ID

BE A BIG WHEEL ON CAMPUS!

Join The Revlon FLEX-RAMPAGE RALLY! WIN ONE OF 50 DODGE RAMPAGES.



Get Rolling!
September 18th is
the last day to enter!

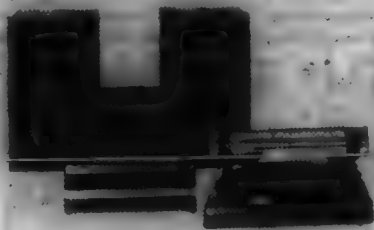


The Revlon Flex Rampage-Rally \$750,000 in prizes!

Now Flex...the fabulous Instant Conditioner and Shampoo...invites you to be a big wheel on campus! Enter the Flex-Rampage Rally Sweepstakes! It's easy...and you may win a 1983 Rampage Sport, Dodge's personal size pickup. The rally is a Sports Car Club of America Solo II Skill Rally. If you win you'll be at the wheel of your own Rampage. Or win one of hundreds of other prizes.

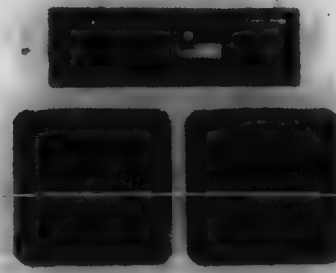
Go to your participating Flex retailer and pick up an entry blank. Just fill it out and take it to your participating Dodge dealer.

If your name is drawn you'll get \$50 cash, a new Rampage on loan to drive to the Flex-Rampage Rally in your area and a year's supply of Flex Shampoo and Conditioner.



50

Schneider
Stereo
Component
Systems



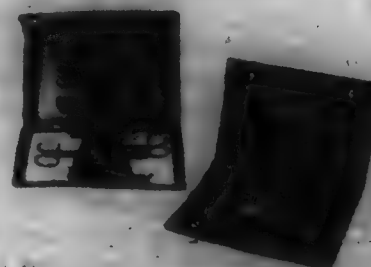
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Mitsubishi
AM-FM
Car Stereo and
Phlips Car
Speakers



50

Konica
EF-3 Cameras



100

REVLON
Implement Sets
for Men and
Women

REVLON

See your participating Flex Retail outlets for official rules and details. No purchase necessary. Void where prohibited. Licensed drivers only. Sweepstakes expires September 18, 1982.

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Sports



Atwill hopes for runaway season

Coach Bill Atwill is expecting big things from this year's Cross Country teams. And well he should, for the Men's team is returning everyone from the past two years. Although the schedule is a tough one, the Seahawk barriers are well-equipped for the task.

Due to campus expansion encroaching onto last year's course, the team races no home meets this fall. The first meet is the Campbell Carnival on Sept. 11, followed by the Pembroke Invitational the next weekend, and UNC-Charlotte on Sept. 25. UNCW should be highly competitive in all three of those meets, and could even win them.

The Men's team boasts 12 returnees from last season. They are Al Brantley, Robbie Burke, Tom Christian, Dave Hodge, Arnold Houston, Tim Jackson, Julian Keith, Keith Lankford, Tee Lankford, Paul Lupica, Lee McGinnis, and George Walker. Competition will be fierce for the five top spots.

The female Seahawks only have four runners at this point; Dawn Goley, Stacey Almond, Caroline Brady, and Brenda Walker. Goley, the top performer of the last two seasons, is currently hampered by a stress fracture. The Lady Hawks definitely need at least one more runner [a team must have five runners to legally compete] and anyone interested in running for either the men or women should report to Brook's

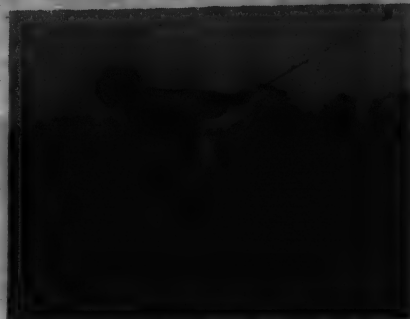
Murr first UNCW

Academic All-American

Paul Murr, shortstop for the baseball team, has been named to the 1982 Academic All-American baseball squad. He is the first UNCW athlete ever honored as an Academic All-American.

All nominees for this honor must be regular players on their team and maintain at least a 3.0 GPA during their career or most recent semester.

As a junior majoring in business management, Murr hit .401 in 39 games last spring - the second highest average in Seahawk history. He tied the school record for runs scored with 43, and led the team in hits [63] and triples [5].



The UNCW women's golf team won the National team title in the AIAW Division III tournament in June. Held at Echo Farms, it was the first ever championship event hosted by the university.

The Seahawks led throughout the 54-hole tournament, holding off Meredith College on the final day. LuAnn Johnson for Meredith won the individual championship, barely edging UNCW's Darci Wilson, who finished second.

Four UNCW players qualified for All-American status by finishing in the top ten: Wilson, 3rd place; Heidi Crossley, Connie Poole and

Leigh Walters, who were ninth and tenth respectively. Two others narrowly missed; Robbie Roberts by one stroke, and Cindy Flowers by three.

The lady golfers are coached by Intramural Director, Lea Larson.



Anyone interested in playing Club Football should report to Brook's Field at 5:00, Monday

-Friday. Practices will be held on the football field. For more information,

contact Jon Seigner at 791-6207.

Sam O'Leary, Janet Johnson named All-American

UNCW swimmers Sam O'Leary and Janet Johnson attained All-American status last March at their respective national championship divisions.

O'Leary became UNCW's first NCAA Division I All-American when he finished in the top 12 in the NCAA Nationals in Milwaukee. Sam swam the 100-yard butterfly. Johnson is a two-time All-American. Competing in the AIAW Division II national meet in Moscow, Iowa, she finished in the top 16 in both the 50-yard and 200-yard breaststroke.

UNCW offers a wide variety of Recreational activities

UNCW offers a wide variety of recreational activities to the health nut and sports enthusiast. Eight variety sports are offered, along with clubs in such areas as surfing, sailing and football.

The campus has two gymnasiums, in which students can play basketball, swim, lift weights, and do gymnastics and aerobics. Racquetball is one of the fastest-growing sports in the country, and UNCW has some of the finest courts in the area.

Tennis courts dot the campus, almost as prevalent [and

precious] as parking spaces. The woods and Brook's Field are excellent places to run, and frisbee freaks love the grass on the field.

A wide variety of Intramural activities are offered to all students throughout the school year, from Anything Goes contests to softball.

And of course, since this is UNCW by the Sea, the non-active person can simply go down to the beach and lie out in the sun. I mean, if Zonker turned tanning into a professional sport, why can't we?

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 2
KENAN AUDITORIUM 8 PM

UPB FINE ARTS COMMITTEE PRESENTS



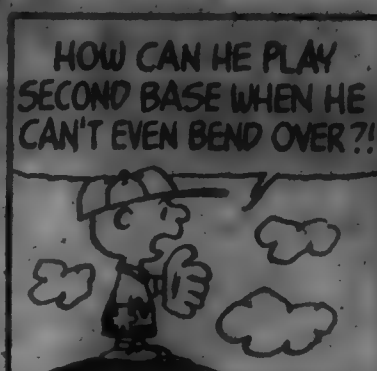
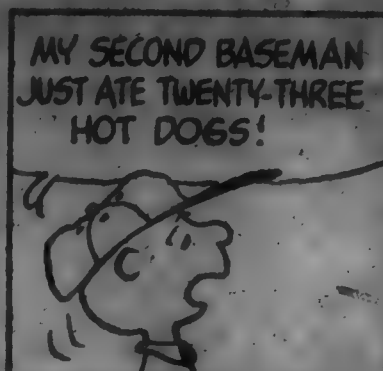
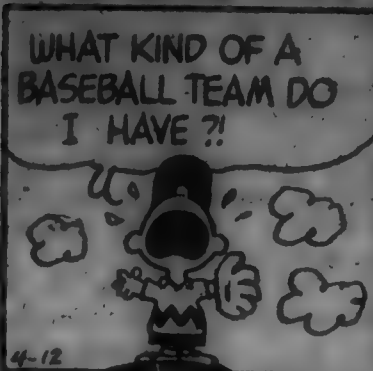
CREATURE FROM THE
BLACK LAGOON

IN 3-D

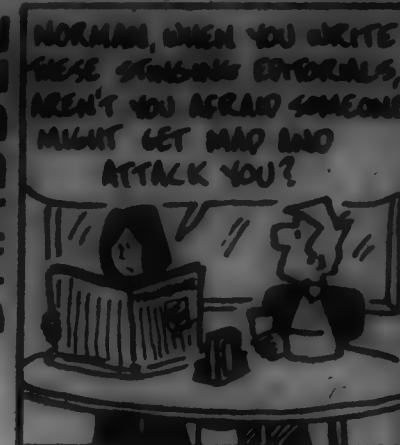
3D
GLASSES
PROVIDED

#1 UNCW STUDENTS w/ID #2 GUESTS

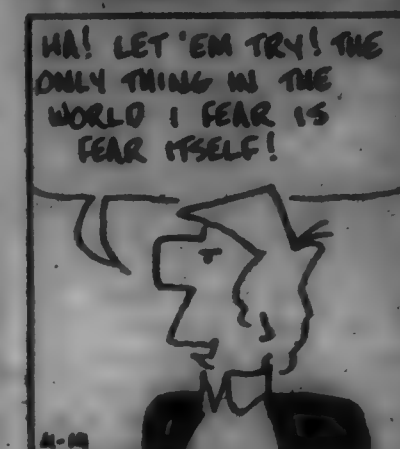
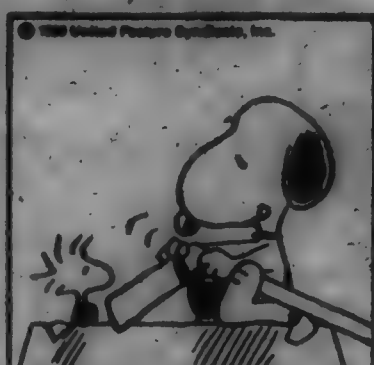
PEANUTS



DRABBLE



PEANUTS



"Why can't we just be pals?!"



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WILMINGTON
(Just Before Hardees)
763-5313

SUBWAY

OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK:
Sun- Thurs.
10:30 A.M. To 2:00 A.M.
Fri & Sat.
10:30 A.M. To 3:00 A.M.

Famous Foot Long Sandwiches

DAILY SPECIALS

Monday: Foot Long Ham Sub, Med. Drink, Chips \$2.99
Tuesday: Snack BMT, Med. Drink, Chips \$2.19
Wednesday: Foot Long Tuna Sub, Med. Drink, Chips \$2.79
Thursday: Snack Italian Express, Med. Drink, Chips \$1.99
Friday: Foot Long Roast Beef, Med. Drink, Chips \$2.99
Saturday: Foot Long Subway Special \$2.99
Sunday: Buy 3 Foot Long Subs, Get One Free!

9" Sandwich	Double Meat Sandwich Add.	Foot Long	Double Meat Foot Add.
BMT*	2.29	1.00	3.39
Subway Special*	1.89	.80	2.99
Spicy Italian*	1.69	.80	2.59
Alaskan King Crab	3.09	1.40	4.59
Shrimp	2.49	1.20	3.79
Tuna	1.89	1.00	2.99
Roast Beef	2.29	1.00	3.39
Ham	2.09	1.00	3.19
Turkey Breast	2.09	1.00	3.19
Pastrami	1.69	1.00	2.79
Pepperoni	1.69	.80	2.59
Genoa Salami	1.49	.80	2.39
Bologna	1.49	.60	2.19
Italian Express*	1.69	.80	2.59
Sausage	1.49	.80	2.39
Meatball	1.49	.80	2.39
Cheese	1.29	.60	1.99
Vegetarian	1.09		1.59

Any Sandwich also
available as a
custom salad plate.

*Subway Special (Ham-Genoa-Bologna)
*Italian Express (Pepperoni-Genoa)
*B.M.T. (Ham-Pepperoni-Genoa-Bologna)
*Spicy Italian (Sausage & Meatballs)

All Served With Your Choice Of American Cheese*Onions*Lettuce
*Dill Pickles*Green Peppers*Black Olives*Salt & Pepper*On Tomatoes

1707 Dawson St. 763-5313
OFFER EXPIRES Sep. 9/
(Just Before Hardees)

\$1 OFF
ANY FOOT LONG
SUB OR SALAD

Biology Department acquires new professor

There have been many new faculty members added to the University's staff this year. Three changes have taken place in the Biology Department.

Lawrence Bruce Cahoon is in the new full time Professor which was initiated because of the graduate program in the Biology Department. Dr. Cahoon received his doctoral degree in Zoology from Duke University. He received his B.S. degree in Biology from Washington and Lee University where he graduated "summa cum laude".

According to Dr. Merritt of the Biology Department, Dr. Cahoon was selected for this position because of his credentials which include his interest in research, his teaching abilities and the needs of the students. Dr. Merritt also stated that after reviewing other resumes, the faculty selecting committee felt Dr. Cahoon "best fit" the needs of everyone involved.

Anne Kendrick continues as a part time instructor for medical technology and she will assume new duties as the Director of the Medical Technology Program. Mrs. Kendrick received her Master

Leadership

meeting planned

The Leadership Development program will hold its organizational meeting on Thursday, September 2 at 2:00 in Bear Hall, 217. This program is designed to help business students develop their leadership skills. Sophomore Business students who are interested in participating in this challenging new program should contact Professors Harper or McInerney and plan to attend this meeting.

of Science from the Medical College of Virginia.

Dr. Merritt explained that although Mrs. Kendrick would work only in a part time capacity at UNCW she was also working in a part time position at New Hanover Memorial Hospital where she is the Education Co-ordinator for the Medical Technology Program.

Dr. David Webster who has been a part time lecturer in Biology for several years was appointed as a full time Lecturer. Mr. Webster will

assume some of the teaching duties of Dr. Paul Hosier. Dr. Hosier has recently assumed the job of Coordinator of Academic Computing Service, which is a part time administrative appointment.

Dr. Merritt explained that other changes in the Biology department occurred to offer the general student a current view of Biology in the world today. New courses were added last spring to give the students an "awareness" of the world around them. These courses include; Biology 238

(Biology of the Sea), Biology 237 (Plants and Civilization), and Biology 238 (Microbes and Human Society). The unifying theme of these courses is, "man in the natural world."

Dr. Merritt said that it is the desire of the Biology Department to offer "an exciting and stimulating glimpse of biological phenomena for the non-science oriented student and to provide a degree of biological literacy for those who face an increasingly scientific world."



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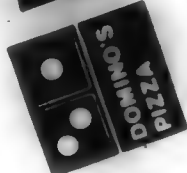
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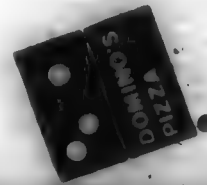
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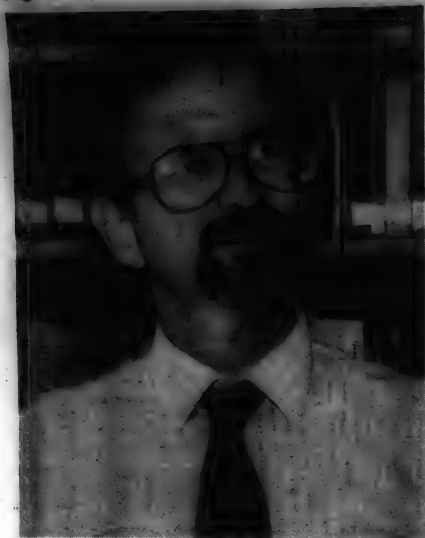
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Toplin gears up for the second project

by Dan Hendrick Staff writer

If you missed the PBS television production of "Denmark Vesey" earlier this year, you missed the talents of UNCW's own Dr. Robert Toplin. The PBS special, aired last spring about the abortive 1822 slave uprising in Charleston, SC under the leadership of Denmark Vesey, received national acclaim and established Dr. Toplin, who was Project Director, as an innovative thinker and as an authority on American slavery.

Originally from Philadelphia, Dr. Toplin joined the History Department at UNCW in 1978. His travels have taken him many places, including Brazil where he studied slavery in Latin America. Having come to UNCW in the middle of the six year film project, he now has the opportunity to reflect on the experience as he prepares for future projects.

And it is that promise of new challenge on which Dr. Toplin seems to thrive. He relates this attitude to his view of what a college experience is all about. Students today are not much different from those of his undergraduate days at Penn State University, he says. The university experience is really much the same everywhere. It is a chance to become a truly "renaissance" person. The beauty of a liberal studies university is that it allows students to expose themselves to a broad range of knowledge and experience, says Dr. Toplin. The college environment provides many opportunities for growth and advancement. It also affords students the chance to explore relations with people, new ideas, themselves, the things they love the most. Of his own work he quips, "when you love what you're doing, you have a heck of a good time." This, of course, is what he tries to communicate in the classroom; to "light that fire" in students that some of his old professors lit in his own imagination. That fire need not be confined to the classroom, however. Dr. Toplin stresses the full-timeliness of college life and urges students to explore the various clubs, organizations and events on campus [and off]. "You can never be sure what you're going to do after college," he says. He adds that it is good, then, to be interested in many things.

Dr. Toplin, himself, is gearing up for a second project funded by PBS. He is working on some ideas for new courses to be offered in the History department, as well. Dr. Toplin participates off-campus as the vice-president of the New Hanover county PTA. He also teaches Sunday school.

We can all gain a fairly clear image of the individual from all this. A more telling statement of Dr. Toplin's personality may be found in a photograph on his office wall taken on the set of the "Denmark Vesey" production. Seated at a picnic table in conversation with the main actor in the film who portrayed Vesey is one very hot, rather over-worked looking history professor. There was the heat [lots of sweat everywhere], there was the crumpled hair and clothes, and there was the biggest ear-to-ear grin you've ever seen.

SURF rehabilitates vessel

Courtesy of UNCW Today

The *Lady Ellen*, an 80-foot shrimp trawler seized for drug smuggling on its first in 1978, has been rehabilitated. The boat is now the R/V *Seahawk*, a scientific research vessel acquired by UNCW in 1979.

The university received a one-million-dollar grant from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in 1980 and immediately began to refit the boat for underwater research. Her christening in May, 1982, marked the completion of the \$630,000 renovation. The *Seahawk* is now in the more respectable profession of underwater scientific research for UNCW's SURF program (Southeastern Underwater Research Facility).

After a shakedown cruise in July, the *Seahawk* is fully

equipped with electronic communications and navigational equipment, as well as modern professional diving gear and underwater support systems, including an open diving bell. With its own air supply, the diving bell can serve as a temporary "home" for divers while they work on the ocean floor 165 feet below the surface.

From the beginning, SURF was meant to involve the entire Southeastern region of the United States, according to Dr. Gilbert W. Bane, UNCW professor of marine sciences and project administrator. To do this, the SURF program operates under the direction of the Southeastern Consortium for Underwater Research (SECURE). Besides UNCW, other SECURE members are Duke University, the Virginia

Institute of Marine Science, the Research Triangle Institute, the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources, the North Carolina State Ports Authority, Cape Fear Technical Institute, National Marine Fisheries, Old Dominion University, Harbor Branch Foundation, and Florida Sea Grant.

SURF and other regional programs of NOAA in the Virgin Islands, Southern California, and Hawaii are part of a national effort that supports various submersible vessel discovered valuable underwater deposits of strategic and precious metals.

With a little luck and plenty of skill, the *Seahawk* can make its own mark in the rid of underwater research.

Alpha Delta Pi works for Rush

Alpha Delta Pi is UNCW's newest sorority. In April, twenty-one local Phi Beta Pi members pledged ADPI.

Eta Alpha is the most recent colony accepted by ADPI. During the summer chapter president Linda Williams and

advisor Phyllis Wright were flown to Colorado for the ADPI national convention.

Rush is important to all sororities. Since the beginning of the semester Eta Alpha sisters have been working on plans for the "Rush Parties." During sign-up days last week-

over 135 girls signed-up for Rush. ADPI's Grand-Vice President is in Wilmington to help with the plans.

After Eta Alpha's "Preference Party" tonight pledges will begin to learn and share the history of Phi Beta Pi and ADPI.

FORAM NEEDS YOU!!!!

The *Forum: Journal of Undergraduate Research in the Sciences*, is a student oriented journal intended to publish undergraduate research papers, abstracts, and an informative section describing current faculty projects.

We are now accepting any material for consideration for publication. All submissions must be typewritten, double-spaced throughout text, on standard weight paper measuring 8 1/2 x 11 in. Margins must be in metric units. Students are advised to consult a standard style manual in preparing their papers. Two copies of the manuscript and two separate copies of the abstract should be submitted to one of the *Forum* mailboxes. Tables and figures must be submitted on separate pages together with an appropriate caption. We regret that photographs cannot be accepted, but line drawings and sketches are welcome. We also request that the department the paper is written for and the student's advisor, along with the date the project was completed, be included on the cover page.

We need you! Qualified staff personnel to work on editing, drafting, layout and other related tasks to put out the best science journal in the UNC-system. If you feel you are qualified or are willing to learn, please submit a brief letter expressing your qualifications and interests to the *Forum* mailboxes in the Student Government office (upstairs in the Hinton James Student Union) or the faculty room in the Marine Science Building, by September 10th.

Student Health Center Available For Students

by Holly Henderson
Managing Editor

Many students are not aware that there is a Student Health Center on campus. It is located in the bottom right corner of Dorm 79. All students with 6 or more hours are eligible for free services.

The center handles a wide range of general medical diagnosis. Allergy shots are given on Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings and people will be served on a first come first serve basis.

The center handles various women's services including pregnancy tests, pelvic exams,

and pap smears. They are asking that women come in on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for these services.

Ginga Kohncke, nurse practitioner, Catherine Vangellow, physician's assistant and Linda Smith, medical assistant are available for counselling during regular hours. The Wilm-

ington Health Associates are also affiliated with the center and are on call for all emergencies at 763-4251. Their office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 5:00. The phone extensions are 2533 and 2386. All counselling is held confidentially.

UPB sponsors homecoming

Do you get into raising some hellacious spirit for your school? How about getting psyched while planning a semi-formal for Homecoming? Or doing unique events that are a cut above the rest for your fellow students? Well, if this idea intrigues you, consider joining the University Program Board as a Special Events Chairperson!! As Chairperson of the Program Board, I'd like to encourage anyone who may be interested in helping out the Program Board through this position to come check us out!! Just come by the Program Board Office in the Student Union and say, "Hey! What's this about the Special Events Committee needing a chairperson?"

We'd love to have you involved with the Program Board!! It's a lot of fun and a great challenge to boot! Besides, the only way we'll even have a Homecoming this year will be if one of you decides to put in some effort, along with many other volunteers, to make this year's Homecoming one to remember!!

So, please come by the UPB office in the Student Union [across from the Goodwood Tavern] where all the Piggish on UNCW Programers hang out!! Ask for Kathy and I'd love to give you the scoop on Special Events!!! See you there!!!

When it comes to the food at Taco Bell there's really only one school of thought. What a difference!

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Plus, where else do you find food with deliciously different names like Taco Supreme, Burrito Supreme, and Enchirito? Each one a far cry

from the usual fast food fare (not to mention whatever that is they serve in the cafeteria).

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What's funny about Monday? never seem to get better

by Julie Rasm

You wanna know what's so funny about Mondays? I'll tell you what's so funny about Mondays: we keep thinking they're going to get better, but they never do.

Nothing can kill a great weekend quicker than Monday morning. And don't talk to me about a fresh new week; when I want a new week, I'll start one. Until then, I'm happy to live in a time warp where it's always Saturday morning.

Why Saturday morning? Because that is the one day of the week when the whole world sleeps in. You can be

The Best of Campus Chuckles

like Garfield and eat breakfast in bed, or hug your pillow or talk dirty to your teddy bear, or do whatever you want to do.

The point is, on Saturday morning nobody gives a damn.

Ah, but Monday mornings are a whole new hemisphere.

The alarm clock buzzes sadistically (or if you have a clock-radio, like moi, you have The Who rocking you out of bed) and wham, you're thrust into a new day, a rotten new Monday. Five more days of class, five more days of studying till your eyes bleed, five more days until Saturday. No

wonder the majority of college students wake up cursing on Monday!

I prefer to go to bed as late as possible on Sunday night, in the hope that I will sleep right through Monday. This rarely works, as anyone can testify. When you wake up, Monday is still there, waiting to jump out and maul you. Is there a cure for that dreaded first day of the week? Drugs don't do it; even in a semi-conscious stupor there is still a tiny voice screaming in your ear that says "You gotta get up and go to class, schmuck!!" Ditto for

alcohol. Hangovers always hurt more on Monday, anyway. You could lie to yourself and go to the beach, but your professors would not appreciate this: "I woke up and thought it was Saturday, I swear!"

Alas, there seems to be no answer to the Monday blues. The only solution would be to somehow arrange it so that a) you get hit on the head with a hard object (a frisbee will do fine) and then b) develop acute amnesia. That way, not only will you not know the day of the week, you won't really care!

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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

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Twelve pages

New Vice Chancellor chosen

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Dr. William A. Bryan, vice president of student affairs at the University of North Dakota, was named vice chancellor for student affairs at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, on September 10, 1982.

The UNC Board of Governors approved Bryan's appointment at their meeting in Chapel Hill, following his recommendation to them by UNCW Chancellor William H. Wagoner and Dr. William Friday, president of the Consolidated University.

Bryan's selection culminates an extensive search which involved over 173 applicants and was begun in February 1982 following the resignation of Dr. William M. Malloy. Bryan will assume his new position Jan. 1, 1983.

Wagoner commented that Bryan comes to UNCW highly recommended and referred to him as being a "calm, collected leader with all the credentials you could ask for. We are extremely fortunate to get him," he said.

Bryan, born in 1938, brings to this position a broad background in student affairs with the University of North Dakota since 1976, he first served as dean of student development there and was promoted to his present position in 1978. As vice president of student affairs, he has been responsible for the full range of student activities, including student union, financial aid, discipline and crisis intervention, veterans services, black student programs and alcohol education.

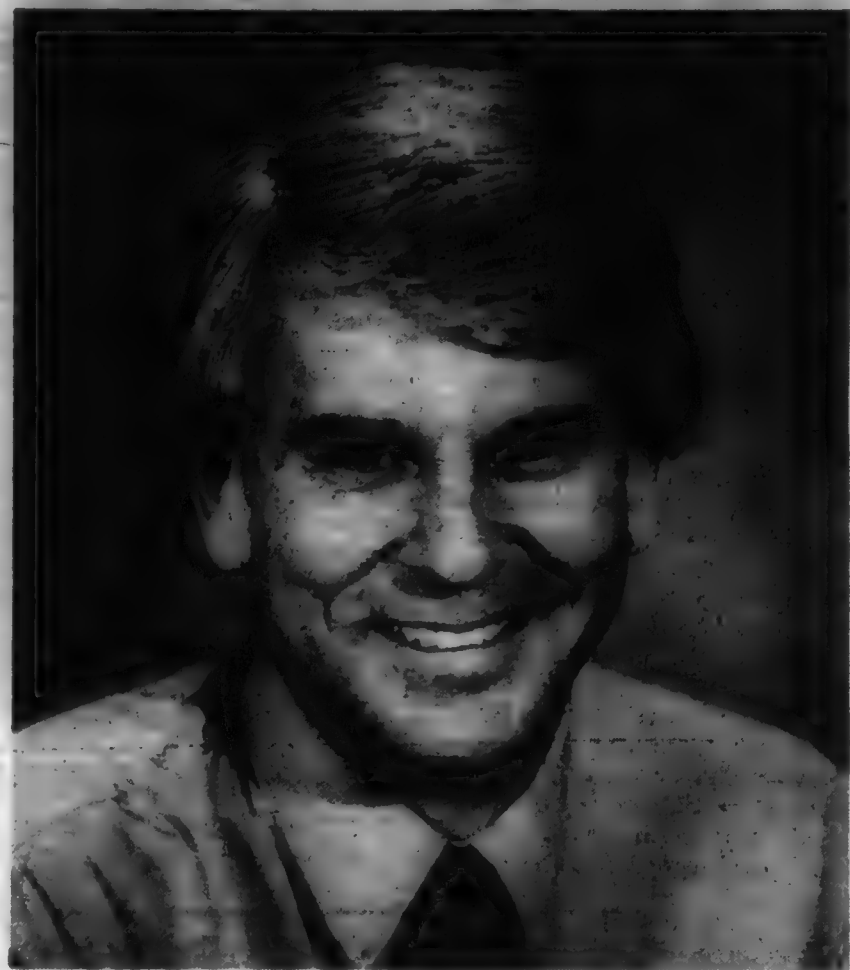
At UNCW, he will be responsible for similar nonacademic student activities including

career planning and placement, residence life activities, and student health services.

Bryan holds a doctorate in education from the University of Wyoming with an emphasis on counselor education and student personnel; a master of science from Indiana University in guidance and student personnel; and a bachelor of science from Florida State University.

Among the professional organizations, Bryan served as president of the North Dakota College Personnel Association in 1978-79 and he is the 1981-83 vice president for state divisions of the American College Personnel Association.

He is a member of Who's Who in the Midwest for 1980-81 and received the University of North Dakota Student Opportunity Programs Faculty-Staff Recognition Award for 1978-79.



'Killer' game appears on campus

By Dan Headrick
News Editor

The campus of UNCW may soon become the stalking grounds for undercover assassins out to do one another in — without getting hurt. "Killer", the game of assassination in which players maneuver in a "live role-playing" situation against other players has appeared at UNCW.

The undercover nature of the game, which utilizes code names and numbers for the players (secrecy is vital), has turned up only sketchy information.

A copy of the official rule book has been obtained, though. The game is one of many similar games by Steve Jackson of Austin, Texas. The 40 page rule book outlines a well organized game.

At a time clearly designated by the "game master" (GM), players will begin the stalking of one another in an attempt to wipe each other out. Neither the limitations of the game nor the nature of the weaponry have been set up yet. The rules state that the GM outlines the ground rules and stipulates the weapons to be used prior to the start of the

action.

The range of weapons includes everything from water pistols to 2 ton (pillow) safes which can be dropped on unsuspecting victims.

John William Johnson, Assistant Professor of Folklore at Indiana University says the idea for the game originates from a story by Robert Sheckley entitled "The Seventh Victim".

First published in *Galaxy* magazine in April, 1953, the story went on to serve as a model for radio programs and feature films.

As Johnson notes, the idea is currently being spread by "oral tradition" among cam-

puses in the U.S. He says the first games were played at the University of Texas at Austin in 1966.

Dr. James Megivern, Chairman of the Philosophy and Religion Department at UNCW, admits he knows nothing of the movement but said the game appears to be an "interesting extension outward of the 'me generation' of the 1970's."

All non-participants are immune from attack. Only registered game players are in danger. The rule book indicates, however, instances in the past where innocent bystanders had been slain by trigger-happy "maniacs."

Senate Revises Constitution

By Dan Headrick

A five member committee set up by the SGA last spring has already begun work on a revised Student Constitution. The committee, under the chairmanship of Kevin Knight, plans to bring certain vagaries in the present Constitution to a clearer definition.

"Our basic goal is to make it (constitution) as general as possible...to protect the Constitution from political tinkering," says committee member George Ward.

The most immediate problem facing the committee is that no typed copy of the new Constitution has been prepared.

Committee members are constrained in their efforts to carry out collective action until the hand written draft is typed and copies disseminated.

The committee plans first to

See SENATE page 9



Where did it go? Dave Karlson and a Glassboro State player vie for the ball in the Seahawk's 2-0 opening game win.

Students complain about parking

Rate hike too high

To the Editor:

I am writing in question to this semester's parking fee increase. My, but isn't that little sticker getting valuable!

I can't quite understand the necessity for such a rate hike, seeing as how, again, no additional parking facilities have been added. With the addition of two new buildings, and enrollment at record highs, it seems reasonable to assume further lots are needed. I am aware of the typical argument used against me, that there is ample parking, however, for my forty dollars I would appreciate some spot a wee bit closer than K-Mart. I am not alone in my complaints as this year, even our instructors are questioning the excessive acceptance of part time students requiring parking during crucial time periods throughout the day.

In regards to the extra five dollars, I ask, "Where does it go?" Last years pot holes remain—So we neither get new lots or repairs on the old ones. (Perhaps we pay more for the 'holes' since this year the 'holes' are larger.) Maybe the

money goes toward salary's of additional campus police to patrol our crowded lots and ticket additional unavoidable violations. Certainly inflation can be ruled out as an excuse, as expenses can't increase on services which aren't provided, despite the current economic situation.

My guess is that the administration has taken drastic steps in their conclusion that increasing parking fees will discourage students from driving altogether. That's reasonable on the surface, but considering that the majority of UNCW's student population lives off campus and requires transportation, I suggest someone should review these ideas.

If on campus living quarters can't be provided for all, and if parking fees continue to rise to 'discourage' driving...officials won't be able to boast of record highs in enrollment in the future.

I am not upset, or overly angered...I'm simply curious. Why five MORE dollars, and what can I expect in return for payment?

Sincerely,
Matt Doyle

Parking becomes nuisance

To the Editor:

Finding a place to park at UNCW is a nuisance! Students cannot even find a place to park their cars without either being late for class, or parking illegally and receiving a ticket. I think it is time something is done about the lack of parking spaces for students on campus!

One morning at 9:50 am, I drove to the parking area across the street from Morton Hall. I circled that lot about ten times. No one seemed to be leaving and my next class was going to begin in a few minutes. Finally, a student pulled out of a space and I quickly pulled into it. I ran to class and beat the professor there by about thirty seconds! Some people aren't so lucky and after a certain number of absences or tardies, the teacher will lower their grade. Because of the growth of the student body every year, the administration should realize that more and more cars will be driven and the parking lots are not large enough to accommodate this growth. A few trees missing won't ruin the

See PARKING page 11

Loss of purpose and drive destructive

A friend of mine and I were running one hot day last week (I think, if you had seen us, you'd have thought we were just walking fast!), talking about the importance of goals in our lives and how destructive the loss of purpose and drive is to marriages and teaching careers and life in general.

The opposite of a life of purposefulness is a life characterized by aimlessness. It is living without focus or clarity or...purpose, kind of wandering through our days without any sense of direction or drive. I feel as though I see a lot of aimlessness in people these days on campus, aimlessness marked by low energy, limited commitments, lack of openness to self exploration and almost total disinterest in major social issues.

An anonymous author has written, "life does not need comfort, when it can be offered meaning, nor pleasure, when it can be shown purpose. Reveal what is the purpose of existence and how he may attain it—the steps he must take—and man will go forward again hardily, happily, knowing that he has found what he must

Stillpoint

by Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



have-intentional living--and knowing that an effort, which takes all his energy because it is worth his full and constant concentration, is the only life deserving the devotion, satisfying the nature and developing the potentialities of a self-conscious being."

Beyond all the potential of gaining knowledge, job skills and all the other benefits of higher education, I believe the development of a sense of direction, a sense of intentionality (i.e. goals) is a critical part of your educational process. Choosing and working for goals both short term and limited or long term and life fulfilling is an energizing process in itself. Becoming intentional in itself generates excitement and satisfaction to the point that some report feeling a little let down when a goal is

achieved because the process was so rich and fulfilling in working towards that goal.

Why are you here? What do you want out of this day, this semester, this organization, this relationship and your life? What pieces are you ready to begin working on? The answers are not simple nor static; the question is one we live with and work out all of our days and the answers are as varied as the people who ask. Nevertheless we need to be goal setting and goal seeking persons not only to achieve, but because the process helps us to become purposeful and intentional people, people who find in each new day an adventure and in every problem a challenge. The only way to avoid the feeling that life is happening to you is to begin to make life happen for you.

President's Report

by Steven Schmidt, SGA President

President welcomes students

On behalf of the Student Government Association, I want to welcome you to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

As individuals you have taken a gigantic step forward by realizing that education plays a vital part in your life. Now that you are enrolled at this institution, it is our primary objective to assure you receive that education. However, there is more to our university than academic challenges. Here you will find an opportunity to have wholesome recreation, be exposed to new ideas and people, and pursue great personal development.

With this thought in mind, I encourage you to participate in any extra-curricular activities that fulfill your interests. Among the many student clubs/organizations are the SEAHAWK (campus newspaper), our nationally ranked Forensic Team, the University Program Board, the Black Student Union, and

many more. Serving as the parent organization to all student clubs/organizations recognized by the university is the Student Government Association. Our primary objective is to serve you, the

students, in every capacity possible. We develop a student position on issues, define

areas of needed advocacy, implement programs to better serve the students, and appropriate student activity money to clubs/organizations.

You are now a member of the fastest growing student body in the UNC system. Capitalize on this opportunity and grow with UNCW.

I have been elected to be the official student voice here at UNCW and I readily accept the challenge of that opportunity to serve you. Any comments, suggestions or gripes that you have, please feel free to contact me. Together we can enrich and improve the quality of student life at this university. WELCOME!

The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Olson sees students as more optimistic than defeatists

by Alan Moore
Features Editor

Dr. Gary Olson is the new director of the Center for Writing at UNCW. Polite, easy-going, and a speaking Gary Olson makes an interview easy.

Coming from Waterbury, Connecticut, which he proudly boasts is "the brass capital of the world," Dr. Olson sports an impressive educational resume. He received his Ph.D. in English (Rhetoric and Composition) from Indiana University of Pennsylvania and went on to obtain M.S. from the University of Connecticut. Before coming to UNCW, Dr. Olson served as writing center director in Pennsylvania and at the University of Alabama.

Located in Morton Hall, Room 202, The Center for Writing seeks to serve a tutorial purpose for students

experiencing trouble in aspects of writing such as punctuation, spelling, and grammar difficulties. The center works on a voluntary as well as a referral basis. Quick to say that only the badly-troubled and the very proficient English students seem to make use of the center, Olson observes, "I think probably that the center has a bad image of just being for the bad student."

Aside from teaching duties, Olson leads an interesting life. As hobbies, he has an interest in short-wave radio and the flute and a musical preference for classical and jazz listening. Dr. Olson also spends his spare time writing technical and officially-published articles for readers such as engineers and scientists.

Olson attributes his interest for English to his love of ideas, language, and

philosophy. He says, "My overriding joy is in teaching. Teaching has always been foremost to me."

Students are his major concern. "The more contact I have with students, the more I like it." He adds, "From see-

ing a large cross-section of students, the UNCW students seem more positive and optimistic than anywhere else I have been. I see less self-defeatists here."

Dr. Olson gives a favorable report of both Wilmington

and the University. Through the sheer enjoyment of his work, Dr. Gary Olson should more than amply fill the role of Director of The Center for Writing and prove a valuable asset to the English Department as a whole.

Center for Writing assists all students

400 students throughout the current semester, according to the center director, Dr. Gary Olson.

"Faculty members may send students to the center for a mandatory weekly appointment of one-half hour, or a student may choose to come to the center for personal tutorial assistance as often as he or she pleases," he explains.

Olson emphasizes that referral by a faculty member should not be considered a punitive measure. "Some students simply lack a grasp of basic writing skills or need help in learning to organize material and to present it in a logical, coherent manner," he says.

Walk-in students are often some of the best students on campus, according to Olson. "They realize they can change B-grades to A's by improving their writing skills," he says.

The object is to learn to overcome writing problems, not to get your term papers fixed. So what the staff of one undergraduate and six graduate students does not do is proofread, edit, or correct errors. What they will do is work with the students to determine areas of difficulty and teach the student to overcome those difficulties.

The Center for Writing is open from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 Monday through Friday. It is also open from 6 to 9 PM, Monday and Tuesday nights.

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12 CLOSED	13 CLOSED	14 FREE UNCW 10 Reg Night \$2 cover \$3 general public	15 FREE Ladies Night 8 to 2	16 BEAT THE CLOCK Robbin Thompson Band	17 STORMZ 	18 STORMZ
19 CLOSED 	20 CLOSED	21 FREE UNCW 10 Reg Night \$2 cover \$3 general public	22 FREE Ladies Night 8 to 2 	23 BEAT THE CLOCK 	24 NEW YORK FLYERS 	25 NO VADANCY

Campus Calendar

Football opens season

The Football Club opens its season at home on September 18 against UNC-Chapel Hill's Club. The original first game, scheduled for September 11 against Southern Pines, was cancelled.

The team has only 27 players, but team spokesman Jon Seiniger says that only a couple of players will have to play both offense and defense. The club has held several full-pad, hard-hitting workouts, and is looking to do well this season.

Team leaders are Seiniger and Andy Albert, and they urge anyone interested in playing to come to practice. The club practices every weekday at 5:00 PM.

Retreat planned for campus leaders

By LaVera Jeffreys
Staff Writer

September 7, at 7 a.m. the first "Leaders Breakfast" was held in the Faculty Dining Room in the cafeteria. This breakfast was the first in a series that is expected to meet the first Tuesday of each month.

The purpose of the meeting is not only to acquaint leaders with each other but also to expose them to opportunities that are available to them. Many workshops and seminars are already scheduled that this group can participate in.

There is also a leader's retreat planned at Camp Kirkwood for September 24 and 25. This retreat will focus on leadership, communication and leisure skills. The fee should be around \$12 per person and indeed is reasonable for an overnight stay.

Twelve people other than advisors and guest speakers were present at the first breakfast but it is hoped that a larger number will respond in the months to come. The Labor Day week-end could have been a factor in this month's turnout.

Michelle Bond, a representative of the March of Dimes presented a program about the up-coming bicycling event. Frank Bowen also presented an informative speech concerning the Ambassadors. Although both presentations were brief they were nevertheless interesting.

The next "Leaders' Breakfast" is scheduled for October 5 and all leaders of clubs or organizations are invited to attend.

Psychos welcome students

The brothers of Psi Kappa Omega Fraternity known campus and community wide as the Psychos - wish to welcome all incoming freshman and returning UNCW students. As usual the summer was too short and now its time to hit the books. College is meant to be an unforgettable experience and there is more to that experience than books. So after the books it's time to live. This is where the Psychos shine. Look for our social schedule in this year's Channel Marker and look for us on Campus. We'll be looking for you.

POETRY CONTEST

1982 University Poetry contest is being sponsored by the staff of the Atlantis "UNCW Literary Magazine." First Prize will be \$50.00, second prize \$30.00 and third prize is \$20.00. Submit poems by October 1 to the Reference Desk in Randall Library. The prizes will be financed by The North Carolina Junior Sorosis

Cleanup planned

On September 10, UNCW's oldest fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi sponsored a faulty car wash free of charge. Turnout was not as high as expected, but we enjoyed ourselves. We hope that more faculty will take advantage of our service projects planned in the future. Some of our future service projects include a beautification cleanup and faculty coffee and tea social. We hope to see all of you for these events. Pi Kappa Phi has just completed its fall rush and it was a successful one.

Team opens season

The men's Tennis team opens its fall lineup this weekend with a round-robin against Campbell, Coastal Carolina, and East Carolina. The matches will be held on the tennis courts here at UNCW. The Seahawk netters are expecting to do well in these matchups.

Join Soccer Club

Any girls looking for kicks, but who are tired of kicking pine cones around campus, should come out to Brook's Field every weekday at 5:00 to join the Women's Soccer Club. For more about the club, contact Coach Johnny Miller.

Classified

All students, faculty and on-campus organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad section of the Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.50 per inch.

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Love, Janet

COMMUNICATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS

There will be a group discussion for all communication majors and faculty on Thursday, September 16 at 2:00 in K202. All students interested in majoring in Communications are urged to attend. We

will discuss course changes, internships, Communications Club, Forensics Team, and other topics of interest. Please come.

The first Communications Club Meeting will be held Thursday, September 23 at 2:00 in room 202 of Kenan Hall. All interested Communications Major are urged to attend.

We plan to have monthly Guest Speakers from all areas of Communications. Several fund-raisers and socials will be given through the year. Please come.

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Sports



Soccer team 2-1 record

The Seahawk soccer team is 2-1 after two weekends of action. The team won its third straight Port City Classic here on September 3-4, but suffered a shutout to UNC-Chapel Hill last Saturday.

Sporting eight starters from last year, the Seahawks beat defending NCAA Division III champion, Glassboro 'State, 2-0 in the opener on Friday, then turned back Belmont-Abbey 2-1 on Saturday. In the Classic's other games, Campbell defeated Belmont-Abbey 4-1, but lost to Glassboro 3-0.

The Seahawks were less fortunate last Saturday, losing 3-0 to an outstanding UNC-Chapel Hill team, in a game played there in Chapel Hill.

Freshman Scott Worley of Raleigh Sanderson scored both 'Hawk goals against Glassboro, on assists from Lee Morgan and freshman sensation Marcus Martin (also of Sanderson). Both goals were

scored within 10 minutes of each other in the first half.

Mike Lawrence scored both Seahawk goals in the game with 'Belmont-Abbey. He scored the first goal midway through the first half, and his second goals came six minutes into the second half on an assist from Alberto Rodriguez.

The Seahawks played excellent defense in both games of the Classic. The only score allowed was a penalty kick with 20 minutes remaining, by Belmont-Abbey. Only a combination of bad breaks and missed opportunities kept UNCW from winning both games by bigger margins.

Lawrence was chosen the Classic's most valuable player. UNCW also placed Alberto Rodriguez, goalkeeper Billy Ireland and freshman Marcus Martin on the all-tournament team.

The Seahawks were ranked 8 in the South entering the

Chapel Hill game. The undefeated Tar Heels (4-0-1) are rated 5th.

The Seahawks were badly outplayed in the first half, as Carolina scored twice on long throw-ins by David Helwig. The 'Hawk kickers played better in the second half, but were still shut out by a tenacious Tar Heel defense.

Goalkeeper Billy Ireland had 16 saves against the Tar Heels, as the Seahawks were outshot 26-16 for the game. That's quite a contrast to the Port City games, in which UNCW outshot its two opponents by a total of 34-16.

The Seahawks now enter a homestand of three games. They entertain Pembroke State on Wednesday, September 15; William and Mary on Saturday, September 18; and North Carolina State on Sunday, September 26. Their next road game will be at Atlantic Christian on September 29.



Most Valuable Player Mike Lawrence makes the turn on a Glassboro State player in the Port City Classic.

Cross-Country opens at Campbell

The UNCW cross-country teams opened their season Saturday at the Campbell Carnival in Buies Creek. The men finished fourth overall out of 12 universities and 20 competing teams, and the B team was 13th overall. The women finished second out of four teams.

Liberty Baptist won the overall men's crown, while St. Augustine was second and Citadel third. Only 35 seconds separated Citadel and the Seahawks in the battle for third.

"I'm disappointed we weren't third," says Coach Bill Atwill, "but this is basically what we expected."

We came into the meet tired and looked at it basically as a tune-up for next week's Pembroke meet. It was fun to beat Pembroke." UNCW had never before beaten perennial power Pembroke in cross-country.

The Carnival is composed of six different four-mile races in the men's competition, with one runner from each team competing in each race. The races are seeded so that runners of similar ability will be competing in each heat.

George Walker was the leading performer for the men, with a time of 21 minutes and 16 seconds. Walker finished second in his heat.

He was followed closely by Robbie Burke, T Lankford, Al Brantley, Julian Keith, Tom Christian and Paul Lupica, who were all under 22 minutes.

The girls team placed second behind St. Augustine, but beat host Campbell and Shaw. UNCW's Dawn Goley was second overall, with a time of 12:34 for the two-mile course. She was followed by Brenda Walker, Stacey Almond, Caroline Brady and freshman newcomer Ginger Mitchell. "I'm very pleased with the girls' performance," Coach Atwill said.

The Seahawk harriers race next at the Pembroke Invitational this Saturday.

1982 UNC-WILMINGTON SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT
Sept. 18	2:00	William and Mary
Sept. 26	2:00	N.C. State
Sept. 29		at Atlantic Christian
Oct. 02		at Campbell
Oct. 10	2:00	Wake Forest
Oct. 15	4:00	UNC-Charlotte
Oct. 18		at Rollins
Oct. 20		at Mercer
Oct. 27	3:00	Methodist
Oct. 31	2:00	South Carolina
Nov. 03		at Duke University
Nov. 07		at East Carolina

Womens' Volleyball first games this week

The women's volleyball team is expecting a big improvement over last year's disappointing season. The team opens its season Thursday, September 16, at home against St. Andrews and Coastal Carolina.

Third year coach Jackie Bartlett is pleased with the team's progress in practice. They played well in a scrimmage last Thursday night with Coastal Carolina, winning four of five games.

The Lady Seahawks possess much more depth than last

season, according to Coach Bartlett. Five players return from last year's team - Judy Bender, Becky Simmons, Bridgett Toomey, Bodine Whitaker and Sarah Womble. Two players transferred to UNCW from Maryland's George Mason University: Kim Arthur and Pam Owen, and the team features five freshmen. They are Kay Baker, June Benton, Gayle Jackson, Molly Odom and Cyndi Turner.

"We should definitely do better than last year," says Coach Bartlett. "We've got a lot more depth, with lots of big girls." Depth and conditioning will be the key, as the team has 13 dates scheduled, and most times will play three or four matches a night.

After entertaining St. Andrews and Coastal Carolina, the spikers next head on a western trip to Mars Hill, to play Mars Hill and Elon, and then to Belmont, where they meet Belmont-Abbey and Lenoir-Rhyne.

Intramurals underway

Intramural sports are now underway at UNCW. Flag football features three leagues and 17 teams, and the competition is expected to be intense. Signups are currently being held for two other events, the driving contest and Almost Anything Goes.

The driving contest is scheduled to be held on September 14, and Almost Anything Goes (a version of the television show of a few years back) is set for September 15. Both events will be played on the intramural field adjacent to Hanover Gymnasium.

More intramural events are scheduled for the forthcoming weeks, including a fishing derby, volleyball, and corksball. Most team events feature different leagues for men, women and co-ed teams. Anyone interested in participating in any of these events is urged to sign up; sheet are in the boxes outside of Coach Larson's office in Hanover Hall.

For more information on intramurals contact Intramural Director Lea Larson at her office. Remember, intramural athletics cannot work without the students' participation.

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Dr. Lewis active in health, recreational field of education

By LaVera Jeffreys
Staff Writer

Dr. Charles A. Lewis, Jr., the new director of the Physical Education Department, although coming from a broader field of physical fitness, is nevertheless well associated with health and physical education in almost every aspect.

Throughout his career Dr. Lewis has been active in almost every approach of the health and recreational field of education. As professor and Chair-person of the Department of Recreation Education at SUNY-College at Cortland, New York he was exposed to many areas of physical education although there was of course special emphasis in recreation.

Dr. Lewis received his doctorate in 1968 from New York University. His thesis was

written on, "Factors Influencing the Development of Outdoor Education."

The Presidential Award for New York State Recreation and Parks Society was granted to Dr. Lewis in 1978. Who's Who in Recreation Award, the Literary Award and the State Service Award are among some of the other honors Dr. Lewis has received.

Many articles have been written by Dr. Lewis concerning physical education. He has also written several books. Included in his list of books is a handbook on studying recreational literature.

Charles Lewis believes "Wilmington is a well kept and hidden secret". He feels anything you could wish for can be found in Wilmington area. "I've gone across the nation and never have I met the quality of people I have met in



Wilmington," continued Lewis.

"People here are so positive and enthusiastic when you meet them," Lewis explained. "You remember enthusiastic people; people that are interested in themselves and others".

Dr. Lewis said he could have been content to stay in New York, he could have gone elsewhere or he could come to Wilmington. Lewis says he has no doubt he made the best choice.

He feels life is as hectic as you make it. "You set your own pace," he contends. You can be relaxed regardless of where you live. "North or South, it makes no difference, you set your own pace," he continues. Dr. Lewis says he feels relaxed even when he's busy.

The schools in Wilmington are excellent according to Lewis. They offer anything a

person could want or need in the way of education.

Relocating is not easy when you have to leave friends but friends are always your friends regardless of where you go," Lewis replied when asked about the adjustments necessary when moving. Dr. Lewis's wife teaches in Leland and he has two children in school which he feels has helped them all during the adjustment period. Their involvement in school has helped them all have an easier time of adjustment.

When asked if he lived by what he taught, Dr. Lewis smiled and said, "yes I practice what I preach. I believe physical well being goes hand in hand with mental well being. You can't separate body, mind and health." Indeed Dr. Lewis's last statement summed up a man of discipline, determination and devotion.

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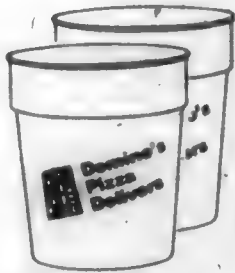
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Student Women's Organization anticipates active year ahead

By Dan Hendrick
News Editor

The UNCW Student Women's Organization anticipates an active year ahead, according to the organization's president and founder Leslie Hossfeld. "We're trying to get an excited membership," says the second semester junior from Connecticut.

That may not present much of a problem, though. Last week, in the group's first meeting of the semester, twenty new names (mostly freshmen) were added to the membership. That brings the number of women and men involved in the organization to fifty-five. That number is expected to increase.

One of the main concerns for the SWO right now is getting funded by the SGA, says Hossfeld. Already chartered by the student government, the organization's budget will be decided by the SGA in October.

A prerequisite of a budget grant from the SGA is that a chartered organization generate some of its own revenue. The organization has tentative plans for a White Elephant Sale sometime this semester to raise funds.

Other planned activities include films, guest speakers and discussion of issues important to women. "We're not a militant, radical group," says Hossfeld. "We're an entirely valid organization devoting mainstream energy to women's affairs."

Organized at the end of the spring '82 semester, the SWO enjoyed enthusiastic support from faculty advisers and students of both sexes on campus.

The organization participated actively throughout the summer lobbying for the ERA at the state capital June 6. The rally came after the state legislature voted to table the bill before the June 6 deadline effectually killing the

issue.

"Our purpose at the rally was to voice not anger, but frustration," Hossfeld explains. The organization since last summer has been working to fight the Helms Act and Hatch Amendment now up before Congress concerning abortion issues.

Political involvement marks only a single dimension of the SWO. The concerns of women

are far-reaching and often hidden in society. An important issue the organization addresses is rape on campus.

"Women are getting raped at UNCW and nobody is hearing about it," says Hossfeld. At least one rape occurred last year on campus and many voiced the need for better lighting between the dorms and the class rooms at night. The SWO is pushing for an

escort service on campus hoping the buddy system will discourage would-be assailants.

Everyone on campus is encouraged to participate in the Student Women's Organization, reminds Hossfeld. The organization provides a forum for discussion and a framework for creative problem solving.

SENATE from page 1

clarify in writing the principles of the Constitution and then address certain by-laws in great detail.

Some points to be revised involve the amendment process. According to Ward the present system "virtually assures no public debate" of a proposed amendment. Presently an amendment proposal requires only one week oral notice to the senate and a 3/4 majority vote of those present to pass.

The changed system would require three weeks oral notice, two weeks previous notice with the written text. After senate debate the amendment would go into effect one week after the vote.

The four week process would allow time for press coverage and public discussion. The change would also call for a simple majority vote of the total SGA body instead of a 3/4 majority of those present.

Other proposed changes concern specific mention of the President's veto powers.

The committee hopes to present the revised Constitution

to the senate for debate and further revision this semester. It is expected to be passed in a single vote after all Senate revisions are completed.

Mixed signals cause clash

Mixed signals were cited as the cause of a clash recently between the English Department and the ATLANTIS editor, Stan Johnson.

A letter dated August 23 by Charles Fort, Director of Creative Writing, raised the issue concerning the magazine's status as a student run publication.

The letter recommending changes in the ATLANTIS staff also stated that Fort was conducting interviews for potential staff positions.

Fort mentioned in the letter that he was acting with the approval of the English Department chairman, Dr. Robert Byington.

Stan Johnson, who was voted editor last spring by the Media

Publications Board, approached Dr. Byington and Charles Fort after receiving the letter. Stating that the editor is responsible for all staff decisions, Johnson further explained the advisor's role to be a passive one.

Johnson went on to say that the advisory positions for the ATLANTIS had already been filled by Drs. Collier and Corbett of the English Department.

Fort, having just arrived at UNCW from Xavier University explained that he had been unaware of the procedure when he wrote the letter. He wrote a second letter dated September 8, correcting the first and acknowledged the ATLANTIS staff as it presently stands.

Rosenkotter proposes Nursing degree

by LaVera Jeffreys
Staff Writer

Dr. Marlene Rosenkotter, Chairman, Department of Nursing, is now in the process of writing the proposal to gain permission to establish a Bachelor of Science degree program, in nursing at UNCW. The university has already been granted permission to plan such a program.

Joan Ketchum, Assistant Professor has recently joined the department to assist with this process. Nancy Haddock, directs the current associate degree program, which is located within the Department

of Nursing.

Advice to students concerning the proposed program is difficult to give at this time since the program has not yet been approved and can be changed at any point during the approval process. It would be unfair to students to advise them concerning a program that is not actually in existence.

Dr. Rosenkotter assured the "The Seahawk" that as soon as information was made available to her concerning the proposal she would be glad to share the information.

YEARBOOK STAFF MEETING

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Kechley receives award from American Society of Composers

by Jim Kramer
Staff Writer

David Kechley [pronounced "Kegley"], composer and member of the UNCW Creative Arts Music Division faculty, has received an award from the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers for 1982-83. Such awards are given to members of ASCAP in recognition of prestigious works and/or performances of work not licensed by the society. This award is Kechley's third from ASCAP.

Since beginning to compose twenty years ago, Kechley, who received his D.M.A. from the Cleveland Institute of Music, has written forty pieces. His father, a composer and University of Washington faculty member, exposed him to music by taking him to numerous concerts. Recalls Kechley: "I always thought that composing was something everyone could do. I grew up with it."

Kechley describes his compositions as incorporating "...different types of music." He explains that it is difficult to classify music in one category or another, since many pieces do combine aspects from various types of music, including classical, pop, and rock.

Previously a teacher at the

Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle and the Cleveland Music School Settlement, Kechley has been teaching music theory and composition at UNCW for four years. His primary instrument is the string bass, and he occasionally conducts his own works.

Although the ASCAP award Kechley received is based on a composer's total activities, the panel can request a specific work. Kechley submitted a piece which the Winston-Salem Symphony had commissioned him to write. *Pathways: a Symphony in Four Movements* took Kechley six months to complete, and was premiered by the Winston-Salem Symphony on October 6, 1981.

In addition to this award, Kechley has also received grants from the National Endowment for the Arts in 1976 and 1979, and in 1978 he was awarded a fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation which paid his living expenses for one year. Kechley has also won several other composition prizes. In November, at the American Society of University Composers' convention on the University of Alabama campus, two of his latest works will be performed: *Fa-fare and Reflections*, for concert band and dancing, for five percussionists. In Oc-

tober, the UNCW Chamber Singers will perform Kechley's most recent piece, *With Silent Delight*, four choral pieces on poems by William Blake, at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tennessee. They will also perform this selection at their concert in Kenan Auditorium

on November 5.

Kechley's plans for the future include teaching and composing; the outlet which "...gives me the interest and energy for teaching." He adds that he would like his music to be performed more often, but that it

is difficult to get new compositions on programs which usually consist of works by masters like Beethoven and Bach. But Kechley will continue to try. You can show your support by attending the UNCW Chamber Singers' concert on November 5.

Block Party takes planning

All the ingredients were right: a terrific band; plenty of people, and everybody having a great time. That was the atmosphere of the annual Block Party this year - remember?

The University Program Board's Dance Committee was the one to bring you that terrific night of live jamming rock with the "hot" band called Zak from Winston-Salem. To give you a better idea of what it takes to give you, the students of UNCW, a dance, let's look at what it took to bring you the Annual Block Party.

Week 8: To get ideas for what's available in bands for the Block Party, many agencies and bands are called to find out their styles, availability, and rates.

Week 6: Decision Time - we wanted to rock the night away at the Block Party. So Zak

was selected and offered a contract after careful negotiations and checking of references, like the Attic in Greenville. Wheeling and dealing is the name of the game to get the right price for the band.

Week 5: Check requests, duplicate forms, room requests, alcohol policy forms, and memos fills the committee's days. Triplicate, duplicate, "sign here", "sign there", get this code, is enough to boggle the mind!

Week 4: Publicity gets going - articles for The Seahawk, ads for the paper, fliers, mailbox stuffers, and posters are all designed, written, and run off by the committee - creativity and punchlines are sure signs for the week!

D-Day (Dance Day) 12:00 crew call - tear down the Pub's big room and get the truck. "Haul them risers on over!",

8:00 - The band starts rocking and the crowds flow, stumble, and crawl into the building. It's a great time had by all - including the Committee! "This band is great!", 12 midnight - It's all over. The committee's job is a mess - literally! All the cans, trash, and decorations have to be picked, pulled, and thrown away from the entire Student Union and all the surrounding grounds and parking lots.

Monday, August 30: Time for recaps and evaluations - "Give Zak a good rating."

"What did it really cost us?"

Tuesday, August 31: "So what do you think about the Halloween Dance?" "Who do you think we can get?" "What kind of music this time?" Well, the answers to these questions need to be given to YOU, the students, and we need YOU to help make Halloween a great dance

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EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 31, 1982

Two types of summers for students: At home and working

Hi there, boys and girls! And how was your summer? Seems like there are two types of summers: At Home and Working. Some of us like moi managed to combine the two and we wind up with nervous breakdowns, whereas everyone else must wait for registration.

Since home for me is exactly eight miles away from College Manor, I decided to sublet my apartment (my roomie thoughtlessly abandoned me for a summer job with IBM. I ask you, is this loyalty?) and head home to Mama's open arms. Figured I'd save money and eat like a human being for a couple of months. Hope does spring eternal...

I loaded up my blow-dryer, stereo and thirty-six pounds of assorted cosmetics (I believe in travelling light, especially if you're not leaving the city limits) and drove home. Now, I don't want to say I rarely go home, but my own dog, dear Fang, whom I raised from puppyhood to senility, hung

grimly onto my jeans as I struggled into the house. I pried her molars out of my ankle (is this loyalty?) and collapsed in the kitchen, as Mom covered my face with kisses.

Good old Mom! Within minutes I was scarfing down lunch—a peanut butter sandwich. PEANUT BUTTER?

Campus Chuckles

By Julie Russ

From my mother—the woman who has twenty-three recipes for lasagna? Maybe she was having an off day—I decided to wait and see. Well, the truth was revealed to me soon enough. "I'm working full-time now," chirped Mom, "So you'll be on your own a lot this summer!" Freedom is all very well, but I wanted FOOD! Ignoring my pleading whimpers, Mom snatched my napkin, threw it in the garbage (no more CLOTH NAPKINS!?) and trotted off to get ready for work.

All this was too much for my feeble psyche. I tacked erratically back to my old bedroom and fell asleep (this is the best defense tactic known to man). A hand on my shoulder awakened me hours later. Not Mom, not Dad, no, not even a friendly stranger. It was my brother. (You've heard of sibling rivalry? We coined the phrase.) Anyway, he had his hand on my

shoulder and was shaking me like a sack of peanuts. I snarled weakly up at him, hoping

he was a dream. No such luck—he was talking. "Are you going to spend the night in here? This is my room now," he said worriedly, pointing to a stack of Playboys on the table. "See? My room!"

I lifted my head and said, with as much dignity as a drowsy person can muster, "Yes. I am spending the night here—for the next three months. Get your Playboys out of here!" He clutched his head and reeled out the door, moaning. It was definitely a body blow.

Thus passed my first-night on the Ponderosa...

Daddy was delirious with joy to have me back in the family bosom. This made me feel wanted at last...until he peered at me in his short-sighted way and said, "Have you learned how to cook? Your mother's working full-time now..."

Well, maybe things weren't that bad. Two weeks later, Mom cooked my favorite dinner (chicken-fried eggplant) and there was angel-food cake for dessert. "Aw, Mom, why did you do all this?" I mumbled

ed around a mouthful of eggplant. "Because YOU'RE here!"

Then came the day my brother suggested, sweetly, "Sis, you're making so much money slinging seafood—" "I'm a waitress," I hissed. He smirked. "Whatever. But don't you think you ought to be paying rent?" I glared at him. "You work too, and you don't pay a cent!" I yelled. He sighed. "That's different. Y'hou see. I mow the lawn."

Daddy had to carry me out when I began foaming at the mouth.

All in all, though, I have to admit it was an okay summer. I found out my parents were living full, happy lives without their baby girl. I had some stirring battle-scenes with my brother, and best of all I got reacquainted with my beloved Fang. And you know what? I learned how to cook, too! I no longer scorch scrambled eggs! Move over, Betty Crocker...

PARKING from page 2

beauty of the campus. Parking lots are important, especially when the parking decals are \$40!

Yes, the decals are outrageously priced. That's why I've noticed several students parking across the street at the Mormon church. At least they can find a place to park and don't have to worry about paying for a decal when they can't find a place to park anyway!

I believe it is time UNCW starts expanding its parking areas to compensate for the expansion of student growth!

Sincerely,
Debora Hutchens

ATLANTIS BOOKSALE

On Thursday and Friday, September 16th and 17th, Atlantis will hold a booksale in the picnic area between the cafeteria and the library. Hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

We have between 800 and 1000 hardback books covering a wide range of topics, including fiction, history, social and physical sciences, biographies and other. Many textbooks as well!

Prices will range from 25 cents to \$1.00. All money raised will be used to publish the fall and spring issues of Atlantis.

Please stop by on Thursday and Friday and support your literary-art magazine.

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Ridgemont High \$10.99
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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 3

Twelve pages

Bair becomes special assistant to Chancellor

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Dr. George E. Bair, former director of North Carolina Educational Television and special assistant to UNC President William Friday, has joined the staff of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington; UNCW Chancellor William H. Wagoner announced.

In his position as special assistant to Chancellor Wagoner, Bair will advise the chancellor, student and faculty leadership on reviving the UNCW radio station. He will also assist in the University's development function.

"I'm delighted he's joining our staff," Wagoner said.



Photo By Jamie Moncrief

"Having Dr. Bair here is a marvelous opportunity for the University. He is both an expert in educational television management and a scholar."

Bair's experience in educational television spans two decades. Between 1961 and 1979, he served as director of education at the South Carolina Educational Television Network. He was director of North Carolina's ETV program from 1979-1980 when he became special assistant to President Friday.

He has extensive professional affiliations with educational broadcasting and public broadcasting organizations, and has chaired many of these. Among these are the National Association of Educational

Broadcasters which he served as chairman in 1978-79 and 1971-1974. He also served as chairman of the board of managers of the Public Broadcasting Service in 1974-75.

Prior to his career in educational broadcasting, Bair was a professor of English at Clemson University from 1952-1961. He holds a PhD and MA in English from the University of Pennsylvania and an AB from Haverford College.

Bair has also served as chairman of the board of directors of the North Carolina Humanities Committee between 1972-1977 and as a reviewer for the state-based program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

University offers insurance

by Brenda Sharpless
Staff Writer

You may become the victim of property loss if you are currently residing in the residence halls on the UNCW campus. According to police statistics for the month of August, there were a number of unfortunate instances. They are:

Larceny	
Bike	2
Decal	2
Breaking and Entering	4
Larceny in Residence Halls	4

You might ask yourself what can I do to combat this problem? One answer to this question is Personal Property Insurance. The University, in cooperation with the Glasgow Hicks Company, is offering Personal Property Protection for single or married students residing in university-owned housing. Although some home owner's policies include pro-

perty coverage for the student, there is a stipulation in some cases that the student must be a resident of the parents' household. In addition, a typical home owner's policy provides a 50 percent protection rate. Specifically, only 50 percent of the contents of the home are protected against loss. Consequently, additional insurance is needed to insure complete protection for the student.

The Property Insurance offered on campus incorporates two plans: Plan A, with \$1500 coverage with a \$25 deductible; Plan B, with \$2000 coverage with a \$25 deductible. The premium cost for Plan A is \$25 and for the latter \$35.

For more information regarding the Personal Property Protection Program, students should contact Mr. Gary Juhan in the Student Affairs Office [109 Alderman]. There are brochures available and a great deal of valuable information.



Photo By Jamie Moncrief

Protect your personal property with insurance

Road Company presents 'Little Chicago'

by Kim McCrary
Staff Writer

The Road Company, a touring theater, presented the production of "Little Chicago" on September 14 in Kenan Auditorium. "Little Chicago" is a new musical written by Joe Carson, with original songs by Richard Blaustein.

"Little Chicago" is a murder mystery set to music. The accompaniment includes a variety of guitar, banjo, trombone, mandolin, dobro, and clarinet. The vocals are performed by The Road Company. The musical draws upon the memories and legends left to us of Johnson City, Tennessee in the Roaring Twenties and days of Al

Capone.

This group of actors and musicians are dedicated to the production of New Theater which reflects the concerns and interests in which they live and work. The Road Company is based in Johnson City, and serves Upper East Tennessee, the Southern mountains and the East Coast to the Mississippi.

UNCW chosen for poll

by LaVern Jeffreys
Staff Writer

UNCW was recently chosen as one of the universities nationwide to be surveyed for the Gallup poll. On Tuesday September 14, A.A. Johnston conducted the survey at Randall Library.

The six students polled were a cross-section of the student-body, Mr. Johnston explained. The three basic areas that the survey covered were nuclear weapons, religion, and harmony among minority and majority groups.

In a telephone interview with the poll headquarters in New Jersey, it was explained that it would be several months before the results could be calculated and the impact of the poll evaluated. George Gallup was the originator of the Gallup poll.

The poll is associated with Princeton Research and is based out of Princeton, New Jersey.



Many students showed up Tuesday and Wednesday to donate blood. Charles Davidson watches the procedure closely.

Student comments on current system of pre-registration

To the Editor:

Though you've just settled into your first semester of college life, it is not too early to begin that ghastly duty of organizing a spring schedule. I would like to comment on the current system of pre-registration, and then offer some helpful suggestions which will assure you of getting the classes you want.

The long lines and frequent close-outs are most disturbing; especially since it results in paying for classes you really are not interested in taking. (Valley Girls 101, Lawrence Welk 1850 to present, etc.) The staggered master card

pick-up does little to prevent bad situations as the only resulting accomplishments are shorter lines so you can find out your section is close a little sooner.

I've always felt the administration would make a lot more money and make a lot more people happy if they would drop tuition fees altogether for the Freshmen class, and merely auction off class card to the highest bidder. But considering this is none too likely, I have two suggestions:

1) When arranging a potential schedule, avoid heartbreak by

avoiding classes you know will close out early. This means forget morning classes completely with the one exception of the 8:00 AM hour. Most folks try to work around these if possible. (Look at the bright side. You'll probably get a parking space which you can sell at 9:00 when the price is right.) Also—Only attempt to get into classes when there are at least thirty sections offered.

And, finally...Pray a lot.

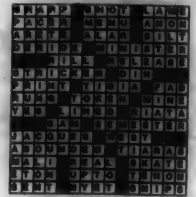
2) In final desperation, I am all for civilized means such as bribery and threats of physical violence. You'd be surprised at the quick positive results pro-

duced with the wave of a hand and, I'm a Junior. I've been there. I know it's rough and I offer sympathy and wish you luck. You're going to need it I'm

afraid. Don't get discouraged. You probably won't be Freshmen forever.

Sincerely,
Mike Doyle

DRABBLE



WOW... A FARM
WITH A SILO FOR
ONLY FIVE HUNDRED
BUCKS... WHAT'S
THE CATCH?



'People don't fear dying just incompleteness'

I am struck with how much energy we put into our search for comfort and ease. Having a "good time" seems to mean surrounding ourselves with pleasantness and putting aside anything that creates stress. We just don't like feeling uncomfortable!

In the last few weeks, two incidents have taken place in my life which have reminded me of the value of being discomforted. First, I saw a film about hunger in East Africa and the thousands who live and die in a state of starvation; and secondly, in my volunteer work with terminally ill patients, I spent time in the gray zone of a young man and his family during the last few weeks of his life. In both situations I found myself standing on the edge of life, at the boundary of existence itself.

And in both cases, as I came away from that boundary, back out of the gray zone, I found myself with an altered view of my own life. Seeing and feeling with those who are wasting away in hunger and then standing with one who would know only 21 years of life, confronted me once more with renewed awareness and

Stillpoint

Vol. 1 Wood Campus Minister



appreciation of the incredible giftedness and fragility of life.

When one stands on the edge, even someone else's edge, you almost cannot help but ask yourself, "what is important?" From that perspective so much which trivializes life fades away and we see ourselves with fresh clarity. It is a rich gift of the gray zone to be able to see our worldness, our list of worries, and our daily priorities from that vantage point.

It is also quite disturbing, but disturbing in a positive way that can generate fresh insights into our life styles and life values. One of the most powerful insights to impact on my life came from a film made by a young poet with leukemia who, out of his own gray zone, said "people are not afraid of dying but of the incompleteness of their lives."

If there is incompleteness in us, I believe it can best be discovered and examined when we look at life from the edge, from any experience that upsets, disturbs, or threatens our present way of being.

Most of us have or will have some experience that leads us to the edge of life—illness, loss of a loved one, problem pregnancy, seeing a film about world hunger, divorce and so on. Some even open themselves to being on the edge of life by volunteer service with Hospice or working in a world hunger program or some other issue related to social justice. Living on the edge of life or being with those who are on the edge of life is not comfortable, but it does open us to a view of ourselves that can be both useful and a powerful force for our own growth.

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Communications division grows with 149 majors, Renovation of classrooms

by Dan Headrick
News Editor

A meeting of communications majors last Thursday revealed the growing nature of that field of study at UNCW.

The speech division of the Creative Arts Department communications has expanded to about 149 majors, not including undeclared freshmen.

This growth brings communications into close range with Biology and Business insofar as numbers.

Other changes indicate expansion as well. The entire second floor of Kenan is now

given to communications offices. Dr. Betty Jo Welch announced plans for further renovation which would facilitate video and control spaces. No budget has been approved yet.

Growth in the staff and programs were outlined as well. Dr. Welch formally welcomed a new addition to the communication staff, Dr. Lloyd Rohrer from Duke University.

A new faculty position was also announced. Interviews for the position, which emphasizes the business side of communications [public rela-

tions, etc.] will be conducted after Christmas.

Changes in the curriculum beginning in the fall '83 semester are designed to bring required courses more into line with the philosophy of a communications degree.

Other events announced at the meeting included the Reader's Theater, Dr. Carol Talent Director. The Reader's Theater gives non-drama majors the opportunity to direct and perform certain material for the stage.

Dr. Robert Rosenthal announced plans of the UNCW

Forensics Team. Describing the team as one of competitive debate he pointed to the team's four year hold on the State Championship as representing the best record at UNCW.

Also discussed at the meeting were scholarships and internships.

Scholarships for the Reader's Theater and the Forensics Team are awarded to qualified students on an academic basis

not tied to financial need.

Internships at various television and radio stations and the Star News afford communications majors valuable practical experience. Scott Bluebond urges communications majors to see him about the program.

Communications Club President, Cindy Huff, spoke last to outline the function of the club and open it to all interested students.

Women's studies needed

by Dan Headrick
News Editor

Hoping to generate interest in an interdisciplinary, non-degreed women's studies program, the Faculty Women's Network at UNCW is working to demonstrate a need for the studies.

"We must show women's studies to be a solid area with solid theoretical and research content," says Dr. Sylvia Polgar of the Anthropology department. "Otherwise women's studies would be relegated to a 'soft' area of study at UNCW."

The cross-departmental network works with various groups throughout the academic community to research questions and problems in women's studies.

The "steering committee,"

which acts as the Network's governing body, serves as the core of active members on the faculty at UNCW.

"This is the first time in the last couple of years that we've had a critical mass of academic women on the faculty on this campus," says Polgar.

The administration must first be won over to the idea of women's studies before a program can be organized. The Network does not see itself in a fighting situation with the administration, say Polgar.

Admitting that there are simply those who do not feel that women's studies are a legitimate area of intellectual study she answers, "Any area that focuses the interest of faculty and students is a legitimate area."

SGA appoints new Internal Auditor

by Ashley C. McCumber
Staff Writer

Larry Boehling has been appointed to the newly formed position of Internal Auditor for UNCW Student Government Association. Boehling, a senior accounting major, was designated to assume the position by SGA Treasurer Marge Ciardella.

According to Ms. Ciardella, "the position of Internal Auditor was created because of a change in the financial system within the SGA." Previously, all clubs and organizations under the direction of the SGA were asked to submit a budget assessing the

total cost for their club's activities for the coming year. Under the new system, each club would submit a line budget; a budget stating the itemized cost for the club's activities for the coming year.

The line budget would eliminate waste and discrepancies which existed in the former SGA financial system. The Internal Auditor's job would be to ensure each club is operating and keeping within its line budget. In short, the Internal Auditor will make sure that each club spends its funds where it designated them to be spent. A second, and very important duty of the Internal Auditor will be to

make sure that SGA accounting records are in accord with Central Accounting's records.

Ms. Ciardella stated that the position will be open each year to a senior accounting major, who will hopefully be appointed by the SGA Senate.

The Internal Auditor will enforce the mandates of the Senate, which will help the new financial system work.

The goals which this new position should accomplish are: to get clubs to make long range

plans, and to eliminate waste and discrepancies in the SGA financial system.

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Campus Calendar

Midnight Raid tops CCF outing

by Jacqueline McMillon

The thrill of a promising weekend excited members of the Campus Christian Fellowship as they departed for Kirkwood Friday afternoon. Armed with sleeping bags, suitcases and enthusiasm over 40 people enjoyed the fellowship, fun and relaxation that the retreat provided.

Guest coordinator was Bob Clyde, of the Baptist Student Union at East Carolina Univ., who discussed the importance of vocation. Related activities included "Trip Around the World" in which assembled groups had to invent a journey based on their talents and interests; also "Looking Through God's Eyes," analysis of the world's major problems. There were singing

sessions, Bible study and group prayer along with "quiet times" held each morning and evening.

The students had a great time playing football, volleyball and canoeing. Luckily there weren't any mishaps on the lake, even though a few boats almost collided (purposefully?). All generally agreed that the meals were satisfying and tasty, and that the dining hall staff had done a good job.

One most unusual event was the "midnight raid" on Cabin No. 2, which will probably be remembered for a long time to

come. This is still shrouded in confusion but apparently the girls in Cabin No. 2 were feeling restless and "disturbing the peace", so the boys decid-

ed to say goodnight once and for all. The result was a few scattered linens, a disorderly, smelly cabin, shaving cream everywhere and most unfortunately a broken door caused by forced entry. The individuals involved have agreed to accept responsibility for the damage, but there is a general suspicion that this fiasco is not finished.

Good weather, good fellowship and good times all combined to make this fall's retreat one of the best! We are sorry for those who, because of conflicts, could not attend. We challenge each and every one of you to come and check out Campus Christian Fellowship. It's a really great way to meet new people and broaden your spiritual horizons.

Mathew to perform Friday night

Courtesy of UNCW News Bureau

The creative arts department of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will present Jane K. Mathew, soprano, assisted by Sherrill V. Martin, pianist, in concert 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 24 at Kenan Auditorium.

Mathew, assistant professor of voice and piano at UNCW, will sing works by Mozart, Wolf, Purcell, Faure Rorem, and Puccini. The program

spans a variety of musical styles and includes literature sung in Italian, French, German, and English.

Martin is also on the faculty at UNCW in music.

There is no admission charge to attend the concert.

This recital will also be presented at Meredith College, Raleigh, Sept. 28 as part of the Meredith Concert 1982-83 Series.

On to the Mountains

See the mountain colors, push your limits, enjoy the wonders of nature and other people!

"What is this adventure," you ask? A week long backpacking and white water canoeing trip to the Blue Ridge Mountains--Ooh-ahh, Ooh-ahh

"When is it?" I know you are ready to go now but you have to wait until Fall Break, October 16th-24th. [Notice: You come back Friday, Oct. 22 in the afternoon so you have a whole weekend to recuperate and celebrate!!]

"O.K., O.K., It all sounds terrific, but how much does it cost?" The cost is only \$140.00 Not bad for all you get. Included is all your equipment needs, food [I see those mouths watering already] and experienced staff. All you have to bring is yourself, your smile, your enthusiasm, personality, clothes and shoes.

"How do I get more information and reserve my place in the fun?" It's easy! Just call Bob Haywood 799-1160 or come by 610 South College Road [right across from Trask] Bring a \$25.00 deposit and you are ready to go!!

By the way, this is a trip for novices and beginners, as well as you experts, I don't want just hot shots to show me up!

So.....be Brave.....adventuresome and bold....and get ready for a good time!!!!

This unique exciting experience is sponsored by United Christian Campus Ministry

Advertise with the Seahawk
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All students faculty and on-campus organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad section of the Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.50 per inch.

WANTED!!! Papers. From Biology to Computer Science, for publication in the FORAM, Journal of Undergraduate Research in the Sciences at UNCW. If you want to publish your work, submit a brief note with your phone number in our mailbox in the SGA office in the Student Union.

The Fledgling will be meeting Wed. Sept. 29 at 4:00 in their office in the Student Union Building.

Interested people are urged to attend. Scholarships are still available.

HELP WANTED
Earn free travel and extra money as a campus representative. For VILLAGE TOURS AND TRAVEL. Call Jim at: 817-383-9580 (9-5) 817-326-6995 (5-11) or 817-545-8804 (5-11)

Classified

WANTED
Invertebrate Zoology text by Barnes. Please call 763 5533.

FOR SALE
Channin 7 foot Pintail and long Johns for sale. \$150.00 Call 791-7921.

To my III' sis: A.D. Pi feels lucky to have you as a pledge, Laura. I hope people don't start mixing us up since they say we're twins! Remember you're now part of the first and finest sorority! Have a great day! Love, Marcia.

My sincerest appreciation goes out to everyone at Kirkwood for their concern and prayers when I sprained my ankle last Saturday. Thanks for caring - you guys are one really terrific bunch! Jacqueline

Ride Needed: To New York pref. Long Island during fall break (Oct. 15) 791-1538 ask for Melissa.

COLLEGE REP WANTED
to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Allen S. Lowrance, Director 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115.

Wanted: A male roommate at Lee's Cut, at the beach. \$183 a month. Call Ron at 799-8026, or Royal at 395-5713.

POETRY CONTEST
1982 University Poetry Contest is being sponsored by the staff of the ATLANTIS "UNCW Literary Magazine." First Prize will be \$50.00, second prize \$30.00 and the third prize is \$20.00. Submit poems by October 1 to the Reference Desk in Randall Library. The prizes will be financed by the North Carolina Junior Sororists.



The Thalian Association is Blooming

Join Us This Year And See "5 Great Plays"

WEST SIDE STORY

OCT.

7, 8, 9, 10

Scrooge!!

DEC.

9, 10, 11, 12

Bell, Book & Candle

FEB.

3, 4, 5, 6

Inherit the Wind

MARCH

24, 25, 26, 27

HAIR

MAY

26, 27, 28, 29

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
763-3398

Assassinations confirmed on campus

By Dan Hendrick
News Editor

"Killer", the campus game of assassination, has already begun without official approval from the game's coordinator, "Administrator Alpha."

Two confirmed "assassinations" on campus indicate the game is being played outside the official commencement of action. Asked if he anticipates any reaction from campus administration, Wally Kunz [Administrator Alpha] replies that he is unconcerned about official sanction. "But the administration will frown if it goes unchecked."

Kunz's statements come in the wake of last week's hits. One reported "assassination" occurred in the cafeteria with a pellet gun. Another incident

in Galloway where a light bulb was rigged to explode when

the switch was turned on brought a warning from the fire marshal.

"It'll give the game a bad name when people start blowing

each other away indiscriminantly," says Kunz.

He went on to describe an instance at the Arizona Polytech Institute in which a weather balloon filled with water caused a broken neck when it was dropped on the victim from above. "I'm worried about things like that happening here," says Kunz.

Kunz is still waiting to get 13 names before he officially starts the game. He has nine so far. New notices will be posted in an effort to get the game under control.

SGA ELECTION RESULTS

**Student Body
Vice President
Nancy Kelker
Representatives-at-Large**

Steve Samuels
Tammy Hogan
Janet Lee Lambie
Pamela F. Alberti
Scott Wolfe
Sam T. Hancock
Chris Bedrosian

Freshman Class Results

**President
Edward Troublefield**

**Vice President
Diane Coyle
Class Senators
Janet Banes
Laura Allen**

Chamber Singers to perform at Fair

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

The Chamber Singers of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will perform at the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., 10:30 a.m. Saturday Oct. 9 at the amphitheatre at the U.S. Pavilion.

Under the direction of Dr. Joe Hickman, assistant professor of music at UNCW, the Chamber Singers' performance will include a new work composed for the event by Dr. David Kechley. Assistant professor of music composition and theory at UNCW, Kechley wrote the piece entitled With Silent Delight -- Four Madrigals on Poems by William Blake.

The 23-member chamber group will be accompanied to Knoxville by two instrumentalists -- pianist Jane Mathew, assistant professor of music at UNCW, and cellist Greg Zack, a student at UNCW. Kechley will also go with them.

The UNCW Chamber Singers will present a local performance featuring much of the same music performed in Knoxville at 8 p.m. Friday Nov. 5 at Kenan Auditorium. Admission will be \$3 for adults; \$1.50 children; and UNCW students free.

The UNCW Chamber Singers were chosen to perform at the World's Fair from among hundreds of applicants throughout the country. Following the performance they will be guests of the Fair for the remainder of the day.

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A HISTORY OF THE EASTERN ART



Sports



Seahawks tie No. 14 William and Mary, 2-2

by Keith Doganally
Staff Writer

The Seahawk soccer team earned a moral victory last Saturday at Brooks Field when they came from behind to tie William and Mary, the 14th ranked team in the nation, 2-2. With only 3:55 left in the game and the Indians up 2-1, Dave Karlson, UNCW's all-time assist leader, set up Greg Marinich in front of the goal and he scored to send the game into overtime. Both overtime periods were scoreless as the game ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

William and Mary had just come off an upset, as they played the University of Connecticut, defending national champs, to a scoreless tie the previous week. UNCW came out strong on Saturday, and just 6 minutes into the game Dave Comper scored on an assist from Mike Lawrence to



Photo By Steve Murphey

A gang of Seahawks head for the ball in Saturdays tie with William and Mary.

give the Seahawks an early lead. Although continuing to dominate for the first quarter, the "Hawks faltered towards the end of the half, allowing 2

goals and a 2-1 halftime lead for William and Mary.

The Seahawks had several scoring opportunities in the se-

cond half but were unsuccessful until Marinich's goal

knotted the score. It was a very physical game that saw numerous warning cards issued, as well as the ejection of an Indian defenseman late in the overtime. The tie put UNCW's record at 3-1-1, and they are currently ranked 9th in the South.

Earlier in the week, the 'Hawks raised their record to 3-1 with a 2-0 victory over Pembroke State. Kevin Cox and Alberto Rodriguez both scored first-half goals as the 'Hawks recorded their second shutout of the season.

Seahawk coach, Calvin Lane, was generally pleased with the week's events. "We were a little flat in the Pembroke game [which followed a 3-0 loss to Chapel Hill]," said Lane, "but in the William and Mary game we showed that we have

the ability to come back against a quality team."

Lane, in fact, was a little disappointed in the outcome of Saturday's match. "We started off fast and should have added a couple of goals in the first twenty minutes. We dominated the game and I felt that we played well enough to win."

Be that as it may, the tie with the Indians will probably help the Seahawks advance in the Southern rankings and puts them in good position to tackle a powerful N.C. State team this Sunday. State is currently ranked 2nd in the South and 15th nationally.

So, at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 26, two of the best teams in the South, UNCW and N.C. State, will do battle at Brooks Field. Student support, which has been poor so far this season, is urged.

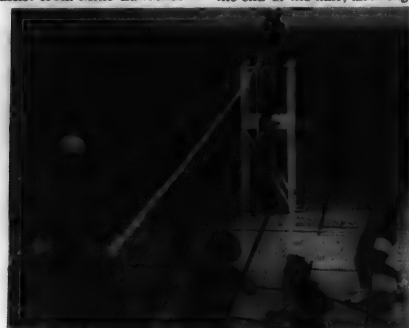


Photo By Steve Murphey

Seahawk spikers dominate opener

The UNCW women's volleyball team started its season last week with decisive victories over St. Andrews and Coastal Carolina. They beat St. Andrews 15-9 and 15-5 then, after losing the first game 15-13, came back to whip Coastal Carolina 15-4 and 15-4.

"We played really well," said Coach Jackie Bartlett. "We relaxed that one game, but overall we kept the intensity up." The Seahawks made few mistakes in either match, and due to their superior size, dominated play around the net.

The Seahawks easily disposed of St. Andrews in a match highlighted by the outstanding play of freshman Kay Baker. They had a tougher time with Coastal, but after barely los-

ing the first game, the 'Hawks settled down to win in workman-like fashion. Becky Simmons drilled several spikes past Coastal. Other standouts for UNCW were Sarah Womble, Bonnie Whitaker and transfer Kim Arthur.

"We played with a lot of poise for our first game," said Coach Bartlett. "The new girls really contributed." UNCW only has five returnees on its 12-woman roster.

The Lady Seahawks played at Mars Hill and Belmont-Abbey over the weekend; and in the next week they play away games at Coastal Carolina, East Carolina, and Elon. The Seahawks next home matches will be Saturday, October 9 when they host UNC-Asheville and Catawba.



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Football Club loses 7-0 on late TD

The UNCW club football team hung tough for three quarters Sunday, but a touchdown midway through the fourth period proved to be their undoing, as the Seahawks lost their opener to UNC-Chapel Hill's club team, 7-0.

The game began in pouring rain, and neither team was able to generate much offense on the wet field. Both teams had trouble hanging onto the ball, and turnovers killed several drives on both sides. The Seahawks turned the ball over seven times on fumbles or interceptions, including a

crucial interception on Chapel Hill's one-yard line with less than two minutes remaining.

Defense dominated the game, and Chapel Hill's single touchdown came on the only sustained drive of the game. It was also the only time either team penetrated the 20-yard line in the second half. The Hawks defense was extremely stingy on the ground, and the decisive touchdown was scored on a one-yard pass play.

Defensive tackle Andy Albert terrorized the Chapel Hill backfield the whole game until

leaving with a knee injury late in the fourth quarter.

Fullback Mike Borden was the workhorse on offense, and flanker Tad Baucom made several long gains on pass receptions, but inconsistency time and again ruined the Seahawks' chances. "We played well," said Coach Ron Copley, "hanging on until the end. We just need to work out a few things on offense."

The Seahawks travel to Eden-ton this Sunday. The next home game is Sunday, October 3, against the NC State football club.



Photo By Jamie Moncrief

Two New Coaches join UNCW Athletic staff

Two new coaches have joined the Seahawk athletic staff, and one resignation has brought about a re-assignment of duties, according to athletic director Bill Brooks.

Marc Ellington, the diving and assistant swimming coach at Williams College in Massachusetts for the past three years, is the new Seahawk diving and water polo coach. Mark Scalf, a former UNCW baseball player, has joined the staff as an assistant for baseball and athletic promotions.

Ellington is the first UNCW coach solely responsible for diving. He will also assist

head swim coach Dave Allen in all phases of the Seahawk swimming program, including water polo, which has been added this year as the eighth men's varsity sport at the university.

The NCAA passed new regulations this year requiring non-football-playing schools, such as UNCW, to offer at least eight varsity sports to maintain Division One Status.

Scalf is a 1980 graduate of UNCW. He was a three-year starter at second base for the Seahawks. He has spent the past two years as a graduate assistant at North Carolina, and will be working with

Coaches Guthrie and Brooks in baseball, and will assist Sports Information Director John Justus in promotional activities.

In another personnel change,

Judy Peel, assistant athletic director for women's sports and the women's tennis coach, has resigned to enter a business career. Volleyball coach Jackie Barlett has been

assigned Peel's administrative duties on an interim basis for the 1982-83 academic year. She will also be coaching the women's tennis team in the spring.

Cross Country third at Pembroke Invitational

The UNCW cross country team placed third Saturday in the 11-team Pembroke Invitational. The Seahawk harriers, who also finished third here last year, were led by Julian Keith, who ran the rolling five-mile-plus course in 27:29 and

finished 11th overall. Two other Hawk runners, George Walker and T Lankford, also finished in the top 20 and both were under 28 minutes.

Baptist College of Charleston won the meet, followed closely by St. Augustine and UNCW. Pembroke St., Francis

Marion, and UNC-Charlotte, among others, were behind the Seahawks.

UNCW next races this Saturday in a six-team meet at McAlpine Park in Charlotte. The meet will be hosted by UNC-Charlotte and Davidson.

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Sexual Revolution gives birth to infectious off-spring- genital herpes

By Kathy Chismak
Staff Writer

The sexual revolution has given birth to an infectious off-spring - genital herpes. It has been estimated that more than 20 million Americans presently have genital herpes, and there is a growing rate of 500,000 new cases a year. In Wilmington alone, there has been five reported cases a week, according to Mr. Bob Water, director of the Wilmington Health Department. Because of the severity and rapid growth of genital herpes it is important for everyone to become aware of this virus so they can protect themselves and others.

The symptoms vary in severity with each individual. Herpes may begin with flu-like symptoms [sore throat, fever, aches, etc...] but the symptoms most recognizable are the blister-like sores in the genital area [or anywhere below the waist]. It takes about two weeks for the sores to heal and at times they are not visible. Sexual activity should be curtailed since the virus is most contagious during this healing period. If a person is experiencing these symptoms, or has had sexual contact with someone who is, they should immediately be tested by a physician. The campus Student Health Clinic is equipped for

the testing and treatment of the disease.

One of the most unfortunate things about genital herpes is that it is incurable and the symptoms may reoccur throughout one's lifetime. Emotional stress, inadequate diet, lack of sleep, etc., may aid in the reoccurrence of the disease. Many times the symptoms are more severe with each reappearance. The disease can also be transmitted to other parts of the body by touching a sore and then touching another part of the body.

Herpes is usually transmitted through intimate physical contact with someone who has an active infection of herpes. Investigation has shown however, that the virus can also live up to 3 hours on a toilet seat and up to 86 hours on towels. It therefore becomes imperative for people to frequently wash their hands and be sure not to use the towel of someone infected.

Open cuts should always be covered since they are ideal places for the virus to enter the body.

Before engaging in sexual activity, a person should question his/her partner about past infections and/or lesions or inspect the body for visible sores. It is also important for those with herpes to inform

their sexual contacts, roommates, etc. of their condition, so proper measures of prevention can be taken.

Herpes is a dangerous, spreading disease which should be taken seriously. If the virus comes in contact with a person's eye, it can cause

permanent blindness. Women with genital herpes increase their possibility of cancer and pregnant women run a risk of a reoccurrence which could result in deformity of their infants. "Through the realization of diseases like herpes, I believe people will become more aware of the consequences of irresponsible behavior," states Ms. Ginga C. Kohncke, UNCW nurse practitioner. For these reasons and many more, genital herpes is a concern of everyone; and until a cure is found it remains a danger for all.

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Rape prevention, awareness workshops important on-going programs

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

At The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, women made up 52 percent of the student body and 38 percent of the faculty during the 1981-82 academic year.

Consequently, women are a high profile group at UNCW and rape prevention and awareness workshops are important on-going programs, said Abby Hastings, associate dean of students.

This will be the second year UNCW has emphasized rape prevention and awareness workshops. During the 1982 fall semester, nine workshops are scheduled.

Seven will be held at student dorms and will be open only to students. Two others are scheduled at the Hinton James Student Center, also known as the Pub, and will be open to the entire university community.

Hastings emphasized that men students are invited to

participate along with women because men too must deal with the impact of rape on acquaintances, loved ones, or relatives.

Workshops are conducted by the Wilmington Rape Task Force and the UNCW Campus Police. Campus Police Chief Winston C. Norman explained

that his instruction centers on preventative techniques, stressing personal awareness of the environment and noticing the people around you.

"The main point I stress is don't provide the opportunity for the rapist," Norman said. "To prevent being a victim of a crime, think and use common sense. This is true for all types of crime, not just rape."

Norman also emphasizes the services provided by the campus police, such as the escort

service, and the need for individuals to report anything suspicious.

Media amendment suggested

by Alan Moore
Features Editor

Many developments have begun to take place for the school year under the guidance of the SGA. In the weekly meeting held on September 16, many topics were discussed and issues taken care of.

The meeting began with the swearing-in of a new SGA Senator, Cindy Blackmon, following her nomination by Steven Schmidt, SGA President.

A new amendment proposal to the University Constitution was recommended by Raymond Yates, Constitution Committee Member. Concerning the separation of power between the SGA and the publications and media of this campus, the suggested amendment, if passed, will read as follows:

The Media and Publications Board shall have the sole

authority over all publications and media on campus, with the exception of financial or funding matters which shall remain under the control of the SGA.

This proposal becomes effective one week from the date voted on, if passed.

Another topic that arose was the fact that the SGA will be sponsoring a Student Effectiveness Poll scheduled to start soon. This poll, according to SGA President Steven Schmidt, will rate the SGA and its power to generate student interest and response. It also allows students to make any suggestions and comments concerning the SGA and its activities.

Students are encouraged to attend the SGA meetings. Held in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building each Thursday, the meetings start at 6:00 p.m. All are welcome.



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Dr. Tollo excited about prospect of developing igneous petrology

by LaVera Jeffreys
Staff Writer

Dr. Richard Tollo, new assistant professor in the Department of Earth Sciences, is excited about the prospect of developing igneous petrology both in the field and in the lab. Although Dr. Tollo explains that travel to the western part of the state to find igneous formations is necessary, he does not feel the distance is an imposition.

Taking students on field trips as well as devoting longer terms of study in actual rock formation are very stimulating avenues for professor and student. Being able to study igneous rock in its natural setting is a definite plus in understanding the process of formation, Dr. Tollo explained.

From his first Geology 101 course, Richard Tollo has been engulfed by the magnitude and influence the geological world has on everyday life. "It is impossible to

do anything without coming into contact with geology," states Tollo.

Richard Tollo got his B.A. in 1972. At that time he began to teach junior high school. Although it was a good job, Tollo knew he wanted to do more. He went on to graduate school and received his M.S. from the University of New Hampshire in 1976. Again, rather than going on with his education, Tollo took a teaching position.

It was not until 1982 that Tollo received his Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts. He feels his method of going to school and then working in his chosen field enhanced his academic development.

Dr. Tollo is the author of a book that is being used at the University of Massachusetts.

The book is "Introductory Physical Geology." In its fourth printing, the explanations, exercises, and illustrations are an excellent guide to understanding geology and are



Photo By Kenneth Wilson

effective in the course of study.

The Department of Earth Sciences at UNCW is "top notch" and "well balanced" according to Dr. Tollo. He has been very impressed by the support and cooperation the entire department has displayed.

Dr. Zullo has developed the soft rock section of the Department of Earth Sciences. Dr. Tollo hopes to develop the hard rock section of the department. In the spring, Nicholas Walker will be added

to the staff. Together, he and Dr. Tollo will have the prime responsibility of developing the hard rock section which includes igneous and metamorphic rocks. Dr. Karfunkel, Dr. Huntsman and Dr. Laws will help develop the field aspect of igneous and other types of rocks, which includes studying the minerals from which these rocks are formed.

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Taylor joins staff as area Coordinator for Residence life

by Katey Kelch
Student Intern for Public Relations

Margaret Taylor has joined the staff at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington as area coordinator for residence life.

At UNCW, Taylor will be in charge of three dormitories, each housing 200 students. The dorms are Hewlett Hall, male; Belk Hall, female; and Residence Hall '79, coed. Assisting her are one hall director and three resident advisors per building.

Originally from Henderson, Taylor earned a master of education degree in counseling and guidance and teacher certification in guidance and counseling from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in 1982.

While at UNCG she received experience as a graduate counselor for 336 students. She is also a certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation [CPR] instructor.

Taylor anticipates no disciplinary problems with the students and also expects to be an effective administrator.

"My past experience as hall director qualifies me to see both the students' point of view and the administration's," she said.

Preceding Taylor's attendance at UNCG, she received

a bachelor of science degree in therapeutic recreation from East Carolina University at Greenville in 1979. In 1977 she was awarded her first degree, an associate of arts from Peace College in Raleigh.

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Water polo team wins first game

UNCW won its first-ever water polo game Saturday, defeating Virginia Commonwealth 9-5. The Seahawks, competing in the Richmond Invitational, won two games and lost three.

After beating Virginia Commonwealth, UNCW beat George Washington, but lost in a rematch with Commonwealth, and lost twice to

host and tournament winner Richmond.

Water polo was added as a varsity sport at UNCW this year in compliance with new NCAA regulations requiring non-football schools to have eight men's varsity sports to maintain Division I status.

The Seahawk team is mainly composed of members of the swim team, and is coached by

swimming coaches Dave Allen and Marc Ellington.

UNCW is entered in the 13-member Southern Water Polo League, which includes varsity and club teams in North Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Washington D.C. The Seahawks will host their own Invitational on October 8-9.

Exactly what is a true friend

The Best of Campus Chuckles

By Julie Russ

I had a traumatic night recently. Within an hour, I misplaced my car keys and a man, and then proceeded to get very intoxicated to make up for my losses. (I eventually found my keys, but the guy is still on the loose, so beware, ladies.) I would have been in a real bind if not for a good friend who helped me search, listened to my wailing, and wound up holding my head while I grovelled in the bushes (not a pretty sight, let me tell you.)

Which leads us to the topic for today: What is a Friend? A

friend should be a tiny bit better-looking than you, so that you are always on your toes. A friend is somebody who will tell you truthfully that your tuna-fish casserole would give the garbage disposal heartburn. A friend walks beside you when you storm around the block weeping because your latest flunk done you wrong again. A friend is someone who keeps you from leaping into the swimming pool after you storm around the block. A friend is There, always. And if the friend can't be with you, you still have the love to lean on.

A friend is somebody who knows when you want to listen to Jackson Browne and when

you want to rock out with the Rolling Stones. A friend will pick up your prescription when you are dying from the flu. A friend will not look at you funny when you just want to sit and watch the plants grow. A friend is someone who will go shell-hunting with you when she hates the beach and burns in direct sunlight. A friend is not afraid to tell you you're being foolish.

A friend is not somebody who says, "You think you got problems? Let me tell you about Irving..." A true friend will ever try to one-up you, ever. A friend is not someone who drives you everywhere and gives you money. This is called a Good Thing, and if you have one of those, by all means hang onto it, but don't call it a friend. Friends are hard to find; don't expect more than a few true blue per lifetime. And when you do find one, celebrate!...Let's make it official -- tomorrow is Take A Friend To Lunch Day. Is everybody hungry?

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45 Synthetic rubber
48 Coastlines
51 Weapons
52 Constriction
54 — resistance
56 Earlier: Pref.
59 Hand tool
61 TV, radio, e.g.
62 Uncouth one
63 And company: Lat.
64 Mr. Poe
65 Small drinks
66 Flavoring
67 Acts

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5 Allego
6 Elliot work
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8 Rake
9 Singer
10 Abandons
11 As — usually
12 Exalted
13 Letters
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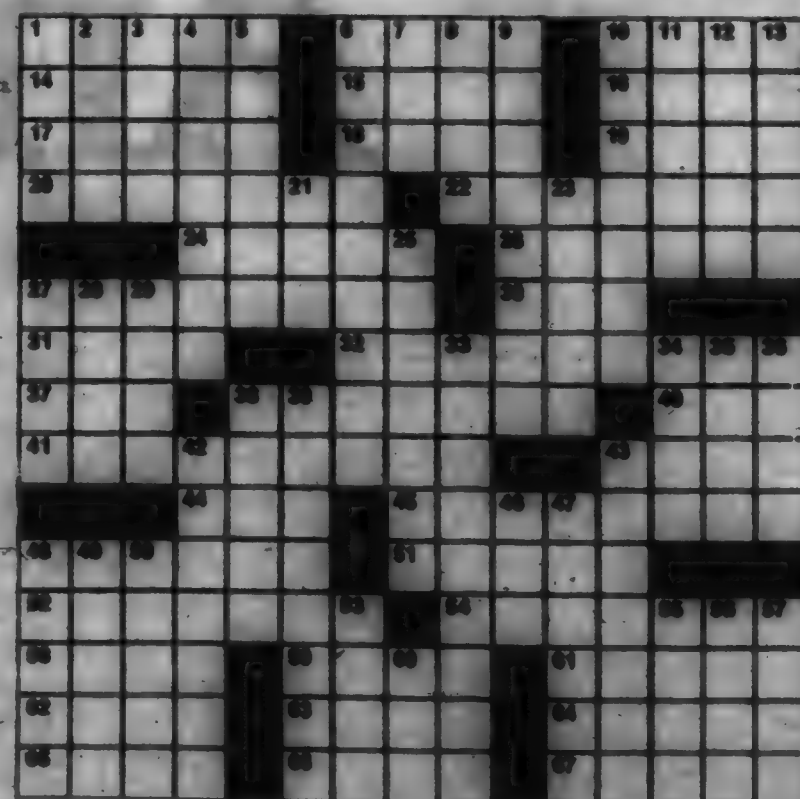


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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 3

October 1, 1982

Sixteen Pages

Supervisors provide protection

by Brenda Sharpless
Staff Writer

A new program for residents of Galloway Hall began September 27. The program is called Night Supervisors and it was designed to provide security and protection for Galloway Residents.

According to Abby Hastings, acting Dean of Students, the program was devised so that it will eventually eliminate the need for itself.

The program consists of students who, in acting on behalf of the University, will report any instance of misdeeds occurring in the dorm. The Night Supervisors will be in constant contact with the campus police because the supervisors have no authority to make arrests. If mishaps warrant an arrest, the campus police would have to be called.

In addition to informing campus police of misdeeds necessitating an arrest, the Night Supervisor can "write up" the student that violates residence hall rules. These names will be turned into the Residence Life Office for appropriate disciplinary action in the same manner that a Residence Assistant would.

To begin with, the Night



Supervisor will be on duty from 12:30 a.m., seven days a week, under the direct supervision of Bob Taylor, the Area

Coordinator for Galloway and the student apartments. The program is scheduled to last four weeks. In addition to their other duties, the Night Supervisors will survey the

halls, checking for unlocked doors or unauthorized personnel.

The major objective of the Night Supervisor is to secure the residence halls, making them safer for the current residents. It is hoped that the necessity for such a program will be diminished in the future.

Policy defines harassment

by Dan Headrick
News Editor

The UNCW policy on sexual harassment has received final approval from Chancellor William Wagoner. The Chancellor's committee which sat nearly six months formulating the policy completed the final draft by September 15.

The policy that is being distributed out of the Office of Federal Compliance pertains to all university employees, faculty members, and students. The university's policy defining sexual harassment closely resembles the federal government's policy which came out in April, 1980.

The university's three point definition calls unwelcome

sexual advances, verbal or physical abuse, or requests for sexual favors on condition in tolerable behavior having detrimental affect on an individual's professional performance.

One stipulation in the university's policy not found in that of the federal government's states that the policy "shall not be used to bring frivolous or malicious charges against fellow students, faculty members, or employees."

The policy outlines procedural steps to follow if someone wishes to bring a complaint of sexual harassment before the university.

All students, faculty and employees are encouraged to familiarize themselves with the policy.

Enrollment increases housing shortage

by Brenda Sharpless
Staff Writer

The ancient theory of supply and demand is now requiring notice from UNCW students in the area of resident housing. This academic year marked the beginning of what could be an ever-mounting housing shortage.

Unlike most colleges, UNCW is unique because enrollment is increasing. In previous years, students secured housing with little or no waiting. According to Charles King, Residence Director, instances that required waiting were usually resolved before the onset of

the semester.

Presently, however, there remains a number of students on a waiting list for on-campus housing.

A long range solution to the shortage has culminated in a request before the North Carolina General Assembly for 200 additional spaces.

Another option for students is to seek off-campus housing.

Generally, students have two alternatives: obtaining a room in a private dwelling with kitchen privileges, or renting an apartment coupled with the extra expenses which that could entail.

As in most shortages, the

problem is not isolated, but gives rise to a ripple effect. Specifically, the problem resulting from a housing shortage extends to other areas.

According to Abby Hastings, acting Dean of Students, some students forfeited their admission because of the inability to secure on-campus housing.

The solution to this shortage of housing is broad, and not applicable to some students.

Therefore, students should be aware of this shortage and take steps early enough to insure adequate and sufficient housing before the start of the semester.



Recently a military helicopter landed on Brook's Field. Serving as transportation for Col. Kerner of Campbell University, Kerner was here at UNCW to administer an exam to the ROTC junior cadets.

The exam was part of the Leadership Assessment Program, LAPs, that all junior cadets must complete to become senior cadets. The LAP is a management program similar to those large corporations send their managers through.

Col. Kerner is the only officer in the Campbell ROTC Division, which includes UNCW, qualified to administer the exam. Kerner, an aviator himself, before going to Campbell University, was Aviation Field Commander at Ft. Bragg.

The helicopter Col. Kerner flew in was a Bell Huey UH1 Iroquois. Col. Kerner will be flying in periodically for various briefings.

Graduates pass state board

For the second year in a row, all graduates of the James Walker Memorial Associate degree program in Nursing of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington have passed the state board licensure examination for registered nurses.

In making the announcement, Dr. Marlene Rosenkoetter, head of the UNCW

department of nursing, commented that having 100 percent pass on board exams for two years in a row is "indicative of the exceptional quality of the graduates and an outstanding program and faculty."

In May 1982, UNCW awarded 24 associate in arts degrees in nursing.

Private scholarships available through private service

Students looking for supplemental private scholarships, grants and loans should be pleased to learn that there are over 1,350 new scholarships available through The Scholarship Bank.

According to the director of the private search service, these scholarships are primarily for undergraduates, although graduates may also

apply. Many of the sources are renewable annually, according to the director. Scholarships are available to students in business, liberal arts, humanities, law, sciences, and hundreds of other majors. Students are urged to apply in the spring when most of the financial aid is used up.

The Scholarship Bank cooperates with college financial aid offices and does not

duplicate their work, which is concerned mostly with public sources of aid. Students may get further information from the Scholarship Bank by sending a business-sized, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bank at 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., No. 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. There is a modest charge for the individual search for each student.

March of Dimes plans fund raiser

The March of Dimes is a non-profit organization whose main goal is the prevention of birth defects. Birth defects are this nation's number one child health problem and second greatest destroyer of life. Monies for research, health education, etc. come from individual grants, donations, and various fund raising activities.

One such fund raising activity is The March Of Dimes annual Bike-A-Thon, which will be held October 23rd around Greenfield Lake. This event offers fun, prizes, and refreshments for any and all

participants. Please, let us fight birth defects together so that future generations will have a better chance at a normal, healthy, and happy life.

Interested persons can contact the March of Dimes office from 8:30-4:30 at 392-1565. Forms for the Bike-A-Thon can be picked up in the Student Government office on campus or local businesses. Listen to WHSL and Channel 3 for more details.

Thank you,
Michelle Bond
Community Service Representative

Creative genius?

To the editor:

Just who do Literature instructors think they are trying to fool? Really! I've taken several 'lit' courses and it never ceases to amaze me the things these daring individuals create to pull from poems, plays, stories, etc. As Cathy Lee might say after hearing, "that's incredible!"

I'm referring to the symbolisms and underlying meanings that teachers read into simple plots. I'm at the point now where I even look forward to going to class to find out what my reading assignment was suppose to mean. (And already the professors in

question are probably trying to figure out my hidden motives for writing this!)

I wonder if these imaginative people ever stopped to think that maybe Melville, Emerson, Conrad...never intended that their stories mean anything other than what someone dumb like me gets out of them? It's rather doubtful that the professors I've come into contact with were around to interview these historical writers, so how do they know what was meant by any particular piece of writing?

Now I ask—you Who is really the creative genius: Hawthorne? Toistoy? Or our dear Literature instructors? It's worth thinking about!

Matt Doyle

Parking situation still a student problem

To the Editors:

It is a melancholy object to those who drive through this great campus, when they see the streets, the roads, and no parking places. Lots crowded with beggars, followed by 3, 4, or 6 other motorists, all in ragged temperament.

Increasing enrollment at UNC-by the K-Mart worsens the parking problem every year, and I believe it is near the unbearable stage this year. Several steps have been taken by the Pretenders, including one official's invitation to "come find us and we'll find you a parking place", which certainly can be counted as a positive step toward reducing the seriousness of the problem.

But I, ringing the bell of esprit, [catch that French majors?] have pondered and examined three years the situation, and have come up with a proposal to ease/eliminate the parking problem at UNCW. The proposal will not only save the students the hassle of being late for class, but will also save them a few bucks. Quoting another UNCW official, the campus security force, [and what a fine and diligent force it is!] writes "an average of 200 tickets per day." At \$5.00 per ticket, that's \$1000 a day out of students' pockets. But we do have to pay for new speed bumps somehow.

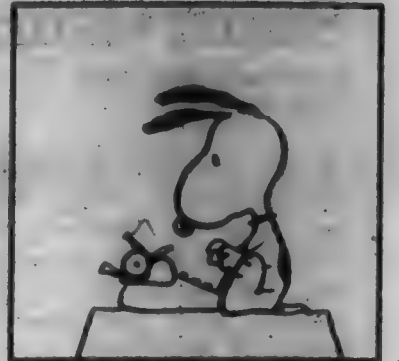
The new proposal is based on seniority, the fairest way I know to handle the problem. And here goes:

1. Freshmen can park on Front Street between Walnut and Princesses Streets, or at the New Hanover County Airport, and find a UNCW official to "Go find them."
2. Sophomores can drive to class, but only on their birthday.
3. Upper-classmen can drive to campus freely. To find a parking place, they all drive around in a huge circle with Police Chief Winston Norman in the center. When he blows his whistle, everyone scrambles for a parking place. Those that lose out then go to Parking Lot B, which is reserved solely

for them. Parking Lot K is now all yellow stripes for Administration.

It was all really simple, now that you've seen it in writing, huh?

Chris Cole



Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

'Balance in relationships is peace'

Consider the facets of life, how many and varied.

How like a juggler we are. All the dimensions and all the issues that make up each of us are like a series of balls we have to keep in motion in the air, grabbing one only to let it go to grab another. Into this juggling act, I want to introduce the concept of wholeness as a means of gaining perspective on all bits and pieces that make up our lives.

I believe that we emerged out of God's creative process designed for human existence characterized by a sense of wholeness. Four aspects of that wholeness help me orient my life choices and daily activities, help me to be more able to choose which balls I want to juggle.

Our second relationship is with significant other people in our lives, friends and family who make a real difference in our quality of life. We are designed for intimacy but intimacy does not come easily. For a variety of reason, relating to our view of self and others, we are often scared, unsure and mistrusting in seeking quality relationships. Unrealistic expectations and unresolved hurts often get in our way. Yet, we can grow and learn in our ability to relate. We can overcome that

Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



which blocks us from within and learn to communicate effectively with others so as to build the relationships we need.

The third dimension points to our relationship with the world at large. We are part of a social system and it makes a great difference whether we see ourselves as citizens of a nation-state called the United States or see ourselves as global citizens living an interdependent life with all our fellow travellers on "this tiny raft in space" called Earth.

Growing involves decisions about what it means for us to be global citizens and leads us into political involvements and social justice concerns.

As a part of this third dimension, we are also eco-citizens, potential polluters of a delicate ecological system. It becomes a matter of personal values whether we are spoilers or sustainers of our natural paradise.

The fourth dimension, that which undergirds all the others for me is our relationship with God, our spiritual journey. It makes a critical difference to our sense of wholeness where in we lodge our belief as to the core of meaning. For me to say that a special kind of love, Holy Love, exists at the center of all creation and all life and is the power out of which I live is to point to the very center and core of meaning in my own life. To deny or ignore God or relegate God to the occasional worship service on Sunday, is to cut ourselves off from wholeness in life and a source of power that undergirds and sustains our search for wholeness.

To work at each of these relationships is to grow toward wholeness. To be at a place in your life where you feel a kind of balance between these four areas of relationship is to know peace and fulfillment in the midst of this comedy-drama that we call the human journey.

The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Bellecourt lashes out against government

by Dan Headrick
News Editor

In a fiery lecture Wednesday afternoon, American Indian leader Vernon F. Bellecourt lashed out against the U.S. Government with the same intensity as he did dictatorial regimes in Central and South America.

A member of the Executive Council of the American Indian Movement (AIM) in the U.S., Wabun Inini (Daybreak Man), also participates in council of the International Indian Treaty Organization.

Representing over one hundred million native people from different Indian nations throughout South, Central, and North America, the International body works to secure vital economic and territorial rights by appealing to the world at large.

The two hour lecture and slide presentation in which Bellecourt harshly criticized Secretary of the Interior, James Watt, the Reagan administration and the founding fathers for sexist and racist attitudes, was devoted to two main topics.

The first was an overview of the International Indian councils and the work they do, but the main topic concerned the plight of the native Miskito Indians living along the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua and Honduras.



According to the speaker, Miskito Indians, numbering around 200,000, are being moved by Nicaraguan government forces inland away from their traditional lands along the Coco river which separates Nicaragua and Honduras.

The political climate in the two Central American countries is unstable. Bellecourt says that counter-revolutionary forces backed by the U.S. are mounting in neighboring Honduras for an assault against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua. The Sandinistas ousted President Somoza and established a

revolutionary government in 1979.

The Miskitos, many unaware that the revolution has taken place, are being swept up in the conflict as their native lands run into both countries along the remote, heavily forested Atlantic coastline.

Bellecourt concluded his talk with an appeal to Americans to stand and speak out against injustices committed against other nations by the U.S. government.

He cited U.S. support of repressive regimes in South and Central America, U.S. involvement in the major arms

supplier in the Mid-East, and warned against U.S. Supreme Court decisions which whisk away territorial rights of American native Indians.

The Indian leader described the regeneration of native peoples throughout the Americas and the world as dependent on maintaining cultural identity. To teach the young of their heritage and tradition is to insure a strong nation. Ten years ago, Bellecourt says, "the tree of life of the Indian nation almost withered." Drugs,

alcohol, and lack of identity crushed Indian youth. That has changed dramatically, says Bellecourt.

The lecture was received enthusiastically by those attending. Many faculty professors have voiced the need for more such speakers on a regular basis. Dr. Pat Lerch and Dr. James Sabella commented after the talk that the campus needs a regular convocation series that brings prominent speakers to talk about current, important social issues on campus.

Training begins for olympics

By James Lee

Last week 34 UNCW students began training athletes from 21 New Hanover County public schools, in preparation for the 8th annual Special Olympics, which will be held November 4th and 5th at Hanover Hall.

The trainers' goal will be geared toward developing the different skills required to: dribbling a ball through a maze, shooting a ball and running. All students are working on a volunteer basis, devoting one hour per week of instruction at the area schools, and attending weekly trainer seminars.

The games are designed to

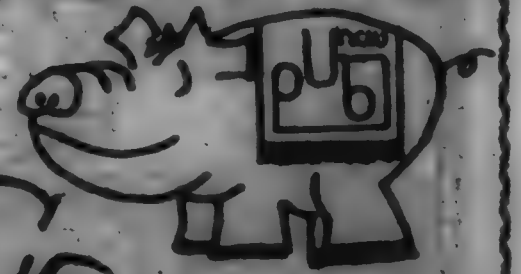
encourage expression of the mentally handicapped, physical skills. Allowing a disadvantaged child's success in certain areas encourages progress in others.

Since the fall and spring games moved to UNCW last year, both participation and spectator turnout have greatly increased. The New Hanover County Special Olympics Committee is pleased that their event has the chance to grow with UNCW, positively benefit the students involved every semester.

Any students interested in helping on the day of the games should contact Syvaughn White at 763-1824.

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JOIN US AND COME SEE WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT ON:

meeting: wed., oct. 13 at 3:00

Students urged to consider Medic emblem

How many students do you know who leave their residence for a daily run without any identification? How many of your fellow classmates have a special medical condition, like diabetes or medication allergies, which should be known in an emergency?

According to Dr. Malcolm Todd, surgeon and past President of the American Medical Association, probably 20 percent of the college age population in the United States has a condition that needs to be known in a medical emergency.



"Fatal mistakes, unnecessary or improper treatment can be administered under emergency conditions if the special medical condition of the victim is unknown," Todd says. He suggests that anyone with a special medical condition wear

a Medic Alert bracelet or necklace.

Recent estimates by the non-profit Medic Alert organization indicate that the system has played an important role in life-saving situations approximately 2,000 times during the past year.

"Medic Alert is the most simple and efficient emergency medical identification and information system that can be devised," according to Todd.

Each member of Medic Alert receives an annual update on their wallet card, which serves as a reminder for the individual to make changes in

the information, if necessary.

The Medic Alert bracelet or necklace has engraved on it the member's identification number, their special medical condition and a twenty-four hour collect phone number to Medic Alert's emergency information center. In case of an accident or sudden illness, a phone call to a trained operator at the center will provide authorized personnel with

the member's vital emergency medical information within a few seconds. Other important data about the patient, the name of the family physician, blood type and insurance in-

formation can also be a part of the member's Medic Alert file, for example.

"The more we know about a victim in an emergency the quicker and more efficiently we are able to treat the person. Medic Alert is an important adjunct to providing sound emergency medical care," Todd added.

For information write Medic Alert, Turlock, California 95381 or call their toll-free number 800/344-3226, or in California, Alaska and Hawaii call 209/668-3333.

Regional offices are located in New York City, Chicago, Salt Lake City and Orlando.

'West Side Story' retells classic legend

The nights of October 7th through the 10th will be very special evenings for admirers of the theatrical experience and a chance for people everywhere to attend one of America's most outstanding theatrical classics, WEST SIDE STORY.

This electrifying award-winning musical retells the classic Romeo and Juliet legend in terms of America's ongoing cultural turmoil and combines, in unique style, the best of music, dance, and vocals in dramatic performance. From the beautifully melodic "Maria", to the

raucous, bawdy "America", this masterpiece has remained a cohesive and overpowering theatrical painting, confirming that artistry and integrity are alive and well in the American musical theatre.

Mr. Donn Ansell, well known in theatrical circles, will be guiding the director's chair. "WEST SIDE STORY is pure theatrical magic," commented Ansell. "It is most probably the greatest challenge ever undertaken by the Association and this excites us. I'm a great believer in the degree of challenge always equalling the potential of op-

portunity, and this piece has that certain potential of combinations that seem to ignite on stage. We have amassed, without a doubt, the absolute best talent available, both on and back-stage for this production. I am amazed daily at what we are accomplishing. I sometimes wonder if Destiny has not perhaps reared her magic head in this particular time and space to graciously facilitate our undertaking. At least, I like to think so."

WEST SIDE STORY will be presented October 7th through 10th in historic Thalian Hall, 3rd and Princess streets. Cur-

tain time is 8PM. Tickets are \$5.00 for non-members and \$2.50 for students. Special

group rates are available. Reservations begin September 28th. For further information, call 763-3398.

Fifty people attend cookout

On September 13, the P.E. Majors Club held a cookout in the courtyard of Trask Auditorium. There have been many new staff members as well as students added, so getting acquainted was the main purpose for the cookout. The club also hoped that some new members could be recruited.

Over fifty people attended

the gathering. There was plenty of food: hamburgers, potato salad, and drinks with home-baked desserts furnished by the faculty. A bake sale was held about a week before the cookout to raise money for the food. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves while the casual atmosphere generated a feeling of "togetherness."

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All students, faculty and on-campus organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad section of the Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.50 per inch.

Classified

WANTED

Invertebrate Zoology text by Barnes. Please call 763-5533.

FOR SALE

Channin 7 foot Pintail and long Johns for sale. \$150.00. Call 791-7921.

ID'S AVAILABLE

Those students who need to obtain a UNCW identification card may do so in the Dean of Students Office (Alderman 110) Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. There is no cost for making a student's original ID. A replacement ID will cost \$3.00.

ART STUDENTS

Antonio's Italian Restaurant would like to display your framed art treasures for everyone to admire. Contact Pat Jensen at Antonio's. 762-7585. No commission charged.

Ride Needed: To New York pref. Long Island during fall break (Oct. 15) 791-1538 ask for Melissa.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income; no selling involved. For information and application write to: Allen S. Lowrance, Director 261 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, NC 28115.

Wanted: A male roommate at Lee's Cut, at the beach. \$183 a month. Call Ron at 799-8026, or Royal at 395-5713.

Offender Aid & Restoration What: Offender Aid & Restoration [OAR] Where: 316 Princess Street, basement of courthouse Who: Contact Linda Moore, 343-0405

Why: To assist offenders in leading normal lives after release
When: Contact our office for next volunteer training session
How: We will train you in everything you need to know.

Sigma Alpha Beta

SAB's annual volleyball game challenging the faculty members will be held Friday, October 1 at 3:30 on Brooks Field. Come out to support your team. Rain date will be Friday, October 7, at 3:30 on Brooks Field.

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS: Please attend the meeting on Monday, Oct. 4, at 3:15 in room S206.

What?!!?

No "love and kisses" or exact minutes?
- Nobody

Need responsible student, male or female, to share nice 2 bedroom apt. in Historic district. \$137.50 per month + 1/2 utilities. Carpooling with other students in neighborhood available. Call Dan at 343-1151.

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Snake skin wallet
Artbook & supplies

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Wallet

Check with Chyrl Ferguson, Room 101 in the Pub.

PARTY PLANNED

The UNCW Chemistry Club will host a party for Chemistry Majors on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 5:00 p.m., in the Chem-Physics Building. All students interested in Chemistry are invited to attend. Plans for the get-together were discussed at the Chemistry Club meeting Sept. 15, where officers for the 1982 academic year were elected, as follows:
Wendy Wright, Chairman
Anita Lister, Vice-Chairman
David Pennington, Secretary/Treasurer
Watch the Chem-Physics building at noon, Oct. 6, for further announcements!

Intramural Driving Contest
The Intramural Driving Contest, which was held Sept. 14 was won by Dean Allen and the runner-up was Scott Sessor.

Designer "T" Shirts

You design we print. One or 100. Create an identity for your club, group or dorm. Details ATLANTIC IMPRESSIONS, Box 58495, Raleigh, N.C. 27658.

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WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Applications for nominees to Who's Who in Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now available in the Dean of Students Office. Nominations will be accepted through 5 p.m., Thursday, October 14, 1982.

Students nominated for this honor will be evaluated on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to UNCW, and potential for future achievement. In making a nomination, please keep in mind that the student must be decidedly above average in these areas. Other criteria that must be met are as follows:

1. Only juniors, seniors, and graduate students matriculated in an undergraduate or graduate curriculum may be nominated.
2. A student may be nominated only once a junior, senior, or graduate student.
3. Nominations may be made by faculty, staff, and students.
4. At the time of nomination, the student must have attained an overall quality point average of 2.5.
5. Application process must be completed by 5 p.m., Thursday, October 14, 1982 in order for the students to be considered.

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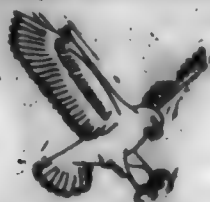
Starring Ted Vanderbilt - He even monogrammed his topsiders.
Coemo Cleveland - Freshman class of '68, he still hasn't picked a major.
Arnold "Refrigerator" Fudzinski - 21.0 cubic ft. of beef. "I never met a quarter-back I didn't want to clobber".
Co-starring Tina Cheesecake - A hot tamale simmering under peaches 'n cream.
 They hungered for knowledge, a good time, and a good meal!! And they wouldn't stop until they were satisfied!!
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Sports



loss as Greg Marinich looks on

Soccer team loses 4-1

The Seahawk soccer team fell Sunday to undefeated NC State, 4-1. The talented Wolfpack, led by five members of the Nigerian national team, proved too much for the 'Hawks on the wet, muddy field.

UNCW trailed 2-0 at the half, but the lone Hawk goal, scored by freshman Marcus Martin, cut the deficit to one.

Two late State goals, however, expanded the score to its final 4-1 margin.

The Seahawks' record is now 3-2-1 (their two losses and the tie have all come at the hands of nationally-ranked teams). They played Wednesday at Atlantic Christian and play Saturday at Campbell. The next home game is Sunday, October 10, at 2:00, against Wake Forest.

Seahawk volleyballers improve record

After splitting four games on a western trip and sweeping two at Coastal Carolina, the UNCW women's volleyball team's record now stands at 6-2.

The Seahawk spikers traveled to Mars Hill on Sunday, September 19. They defeated Elon [15-3, 12-15, 15-4] but were edged by the home team 15-1, 14-16, and 8-15 in a hard-fought struggle. The next night at Belmont-Abbey, the Lady Hawks whipped the home team 15-6 and 15-1, but lost to Lenoir-Rhyne 8-15, 16-14, and 6-15. On both nights the Seahawks won their opening match but lost their second.

The Seahawks came back with a vengeance on Thursday, September 23, at Coastal Carolina. They beat Benedict 15-6 and 17-15 and then after splitting the first two games of their match with Coastal 15-7 and 8-15, the Seahawks scored a shutout, 15-0. The

Seahawks have now beaten close rival Coastal Carolina twice this season.

The spikers played two dates earlier this week, on Monday at East Carolina, and on Wednesday at Elon. The

'Hawks also played Guilford at Elon. The Seahawks do not play again until Saturday, October 9, when they host UNC-Asheville and Catawba. Those matches will begin at 12:00 noon in Hanover Hall.

Football club falls to Edenton

The UNCW football club suffered its second straight shutout Sunday, losing 36-0 to a powerful Edenton team. The Seahawks were only able to field 17 players [Edenton had 42], and the fatigue, unrelenting rain and intimidating opponent proved to be too much for them.

Edenton, undefeated in three games [in two previous contests they defeated Southern Pines 30-6 and NC State's club 40-3], scored 27 points in the first half. The Edenton defense was responsible for two touchdowns, scoring on an intercepted pitch-out and a

fumble recovery.

The second half was more of the same for the 'Hawks. With players going both ways, many were forced to play unfamiliar positions, and UNCW was unable to generate any offense on the wet field.

"It was a good experience for us," says team spokesman Jon Seiniger, "and we'll learn from it. We expect to do a lot better against State and Duke."

The Seahawks battle NC State in Raleigh this Sunday. Their next home game will be Sunday, October 9, versus Duke, at 2 p.m. on the football field.

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Seahawk harriers run fast at Charlotte Invitational

The UNCW cross country teams raced Saturday at McAlpine Park in Charlotte. The men finished fourth out of nine teams, and the women placed fifth of six teams.

The men's race was by ACC power Wake Forest's "B" team, which scored 52 points [in cross country scoring, the team with the least points is the winner]. Radford ran a close second with 61 points, while Emory was third [101] and UNCW fourth [118]. The next five teams, in order, were Lynchburg, Georgia St., Davidson, Roanoke, and UNC-Charlotte.

The Seahawks were paced by sophomore T Lankford, who placed 13th overall and ran the 5.1 mile course in 26:29, unofficially breaking the school 5-mile record en route. He passed the 5 mile mark in 25:55. Lankford was followed by George Walker [26:57] and Tom Christian [27:01], who were 23rd and 24th overall, respectively. Other Seahawk harriers were Julian Keith, Robbie Burke, Al Brantley, Richard Warner, and Paul Lupica.

"We keep running into tougher competition," said Coach Bill Atwill. "Our times are still improving, but it's tough to win one outright. This was originally scheduled as a triangular meet with

Davidson, UNCC and Lynchburg, which we would have easily swept, but the meet kept getting bigger and bigger."

Georgia State won the women's race with 22 points, placing all of their top five runners in the top 10. The next five teams were Davidson [50], Radford [75], Lynchburg [112], UNCW [124], and Emory [135].

The Lady 'Hawks were led by senior Dawn Goley, who ran the 5-kilometer [3.1 miles] course in 19:52 and finished ninth overall. She was followed by a cluster of Seahawks, as

Caroline Brady [21:05], Stacey Almond [21:07], and Brenda Walker [21:13] were 22nd, 23rd and 25th overall, respectively. Tammy Fish, racing her intercollegiate debut, was the fifth Seahawk runner.

The men's overall record now stands at an impressive 21-8, while the women are 3-6. The Seahawks are idle until Thursday, October 14, when they race at the State Championships in Raleigh, but many of the runners will race this Saturday [October 2] in the Mini-Marathon at Greenfield Lake here in Wilmington.

With all the natural sources (except for a little rain), Surf about 82 turned out to be a great success. Winners in the events were Bill Curry in both the Master and Long board division. In the pro division, the winners were Jim Lane (Fla.) and Marilyn Mattran. Shaun Mathis and Stacey Cancon were winners in the boys division.

Women golfers set school records at Longwood

The UNCW golf teams have been very active the past two weeks. The women, defending AIAW Division III Champions, opened with record-breaking performances at the Longwood Invitational, and participated a week later in the Blue Ridge Invitational. The men played last week in the Methodist Invitational, placing fourth out of 21 teams.

The Lady Seahawks finished third in the six-team Longwood Invitational at Farmville, Virginia, where they set four new team and two individual records.

UNCW's 969 total for 54 holes is a new school best; the Lady 'Hawks 36-hole total of 651 is also a record. Two other team records were set in the final round, with the scores of 151 for nine holes and 316 for 18 holes.

"I'm very pleased with our performance at Longwood," said Coach Lea Larson, "and I'm especially pleased with breaking 320 in a round."

Senior Darci Wilson shot a school record for 18-holes with a final round 73, while Janet Shaw, from Central Michigan, scored a 35 on the

back nine during the first round to set a new mark for nine holes.

The Lady 'Hawks did not fare as well at the Blue Ridge Invitational in Boone last week, as they only shot 686 for 36 holes. They finished seventh out of 12 teams in that event.

The men placed fourth in the 21-team field at the Methodist Invitational in Fayetteville last week. The Seahawks' two-day total was 613. The tournament was won by host Methodist with a 597. Methodist was followed close-

ly by Limestone College [of South Carolina] and Fayetteville State. Campbell was fifth, just behind UNCW.

The leading individual for the Seahawks was Robert Long, who had a 36 hole total of 132. Thomas Wynne [133] and Tony Herring [134] placed close behind Long.

The men next play this weekend in the James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg, Virginia on October 1-3, while the women also play this weekend at the Yale Invitational in New Haven, Connecticut.

Seahawk Football Flies High in 1983



Borden Williams

Sept.
Sun. 19 Chapel Hill (H)
Sun. 26 North Carolina (A)

Oct.
Sun. 3 N.C. State (A)
Sun. 10 Duke (H)
Sun. 16 Davidson (H)
Sun. 24 Chapel Hill (A)
Sun. 31 Duke (A)
Sun. 7 Clemson (A)
Sun. 14 N.C. State (H)



Thomas



Top row, left to right
Prof. Ron Copley, Mike Borden, Craig Wittes, Troy Richards, Masuru Yanala, Andy Albert, Jon Seinger, Chuck Rideout, Bill Price, Monte Richardson, Selwyn Foderingham, Ben Thomas.
Bottom row, left to right
Scott Norris, Barris Lanier, Chris Deutiste, Mike Nappo, David Newton, Rickey Williams, Craig Watson, Jeff Niles, Kenney Jefferson, Jimmy Tachain, Vic Chee



Seinger

This years Football program got off to a slow start due to the withdrawal of last year's officers from the University. However, the team's attitude so far has been good and we expect to do well this season. Even though we are small in number, we are big in determination.

Jon Seinger President



Copley



Forensics team travels to Boston

The UNCW Forensics team travels to Boston in October to begin what coach Bob Rosenthal hopes will be another outstanding season.

Last year, the Seahawks won over 80 awards and finished 28th (out of 150) at Ohio State University in the nationals. The Forensic team has dominated the state championship by winning it four years in a row.

Other schools likely to compete in Boston are Harvard University of Mass., Boston College, Emerson, Rutgers and the University of Conn.

The head coaches of the team are Dr. Bob Rosenthal and

Rita Rosenthal. They came to UNCW five years ago after enjoying similar success at Bowling Green, and also teach in the Communications Division. Scott Burton and Ray Blackburn, a UNCW five graduate, are assistant coaches. Dr. Rosenthal and Mrs. Rosenthal carefully

screen team members before each competition. "My wife and I coach mostly on an individual basis," says Dr. Rosenthal. Each team member has appointments with Rita and I each week, which are very productive. This type of close scrutiny and

attention which results the team for competition.

Forensics includes nine individual events. These events are quite varied and give participants a lot to choose from. An example of the pressure in forensics and debating is the impromptu speech. In this particular event, the judges give a work or phrase to a competitor and he or she has two minutes to reply with a speech. "If you are willing to work hard you can excel in

competition," says Dr. Rosenthal. Anyone interested in joining the forensics team should see Dr. Rosenthal.

Tallant directs Readers Theatre

By Bill Funderburk
Staff Writer

Dr. Carole Tallant is an Assistant Professor of Speech Communications here at UNCW, currently directing "We Always Lived in a Castle," for the University Readers Theatre.

The play is what Tallant calls a Chamber Theatre adaptation of the Novel with the same title.

Chamber Theatre is a technique allowing literature to be adapted to stage. The point-

of-view being left intact separates Chamber Theatre from Screenplay.

Tallant and Lee Hudson did the adaptation.

Tallant is excited about the production, which includes UNCW students as well as local people. Tallant said, "I want to get the audience's imagination working."

The production runs Oct. 12-14 at 8:00 p.m. in the SRO Theatre of Kenan Hall. Admittance is free but reservation are required. Phone 791-4330 ext. 2440 for reservations.

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For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, room 104 in the Pub or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

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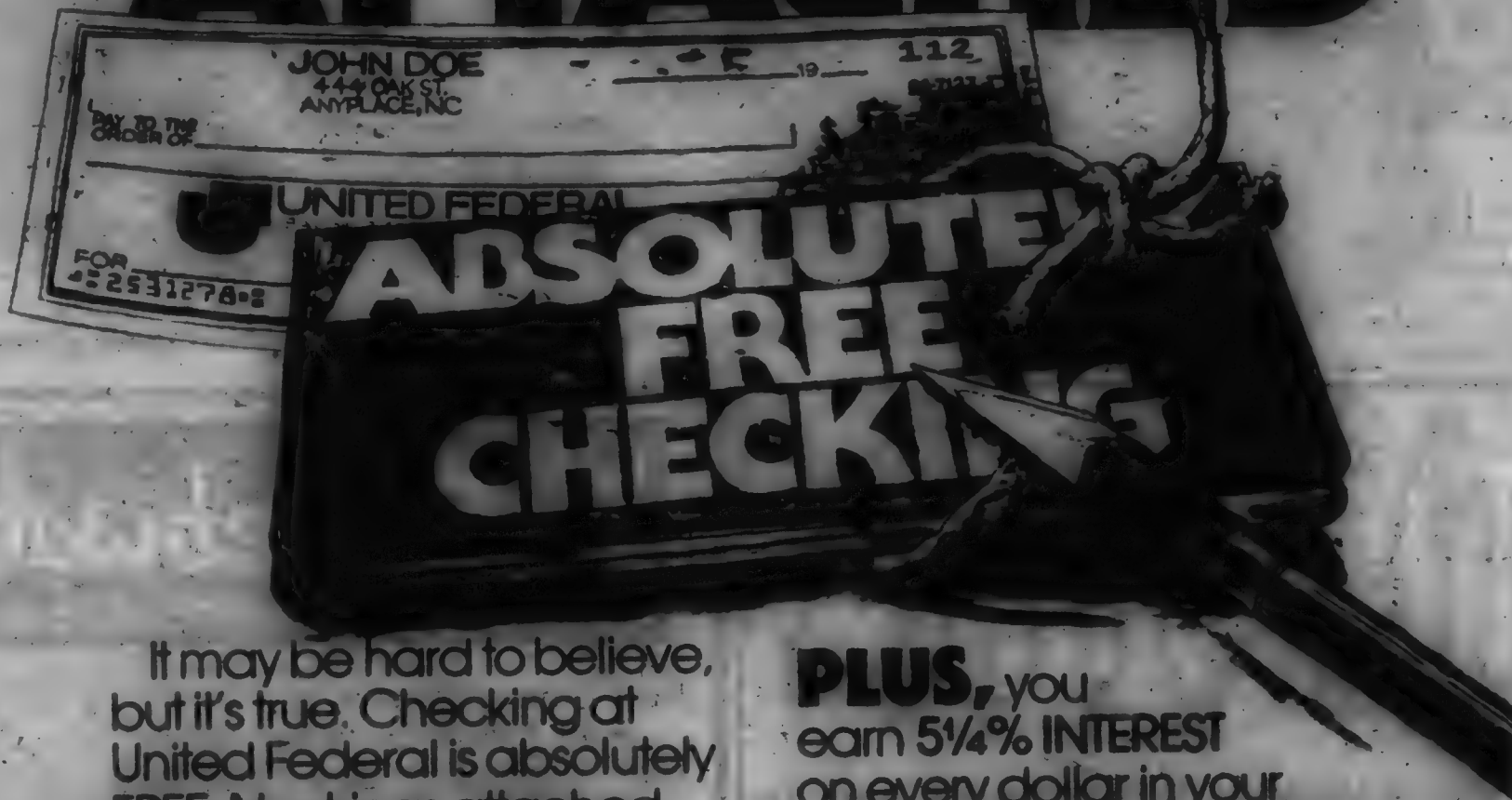
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Campus Calendar

French club welcomes students

The FRENCH CLUB of UNCW sends a warm welcome to all freshmen and transfer students here for their first semester, as well as all returning graduates and undergraduates. In the hopes of promoting a renewed interest in the French Culture, Language, and Cuisine, we'd like each student to feel free to attend our first meeting of the fall semester; scheduled for Oct. 4 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 214 Morton Hall. Any person, French-speaking or not, who is intrigued by the chance to broaden his or her knowledge of the French speaking world is urged to become a part of this unique experience. Any additional information concerning the FRENCH CLUB may be obtained by calling Jerry Evers at 763-9791.

A D Pi donates money to hunger

Just about everyone loves donuts anytime. Saturday the 18th of September was no exception. It was then that Alpha Delta Pi Sorority made \$100 to donate to the World Hunger Drive Organization. They did this by selling fresh Krispy Kreme donuts for \$2.00 a box on campus. Recently, some of the sorority members sponsored participants in the Triathlon on Sunday the 19th. It was a test of skills; in a race of running, biking, and swimming a total of 53 miles. The proceeds of the Triathlon are to go to the Youth Council and Big Buddy Organization.

This is one of the first civic projects Alpha Delta Pi has undertaken this semester. The sorority hopes to do many more projects for making donations to organizations.

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New members included into fraternity

Sigma Alpha Beta, UNCW's honorary business fraternity, inducted 29 new members on September 15, 1982. We would like to welcome: Mark Anderson, Janet Aquino, Barbara Bailey, Judith Benson, Andrew Bess, Brad Bruestle, Eleanor Cavanaugh, Denise Deaver, Peggy Downey, Rachel Edgerton, Janet Green, Charles Greenwell, Carol Hinshaw, Margaret Holmes, Carol Ives, Tracy Jacques, Kevin Lee, Sharyn O'Brien, Anita Pearson, Connie Poole, David Price, Paula Price, Kim Ryan, Caroline Saliba, Jay Tilghman, Janet Walton, and June Wease.

Sigma Alpha Beta has a variety of activities planned for this year including

seminars, fund raising programs, Career Day, and social activities.

Those interested in joining should contact Dr. Morgan, chapter advisor, or one of the officers: Vanessa Cummings, President; Christine Sarasonas, Vice-President; Luanne Jones, Secretary; Jay Maready, Treasurer; or Victor Glenn, Chancellor.

Our first seminar will be held on Thursday, October 7 at 3:00 in B112. Tom Caperton, Manager of Training and Personnel Development, and Sandra Harkin, Director of Career Planning and Placement, will speak on resumes and job interviews. Everyone is invited.

TICKETS

Red Skelton will be performing for one show on Saturday, November 6th at 8:00 p.m. in Trask Coliseum on the campus of UNC-Wilmington. This will be Mr. Skelton's first appearance in the Wilmington area. All of the compositions played by the symphony during the show were composed by Red Skelton.

Advance tickets for the show are \$15.00 - \$13.50 - and \$11.50 and are available at UNCW Bookstore. There is a \$2.00 discount for all UNCW students.

The University Program Board Concerts Committee of UNCW is sponsoring the performance.



Mailboxes in new student union to be assigned to each enrolled student



Atlantis Is Still Accepting Prose, Poetry and Art

Publication in the Fall 1982 Issue.

Also Accepting Poetry For:

The 1982 University Poetry Contest
(Limit 2 Entries Per Student)

1st Prize	\$50.00
2nd	\$30.00
3rd Place	\$10.00

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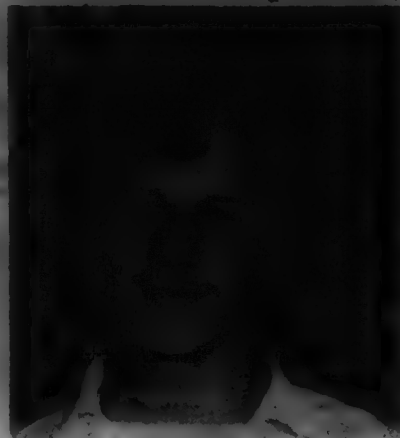
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Felsher combines academics and athletics

by Dean Buchan
Layout Editor

Paul Felsher is not your ordinary student-athlete. He is a three-year starter on the soccer team and excels in the classroom. Felsher plays fullback, a defensive position, where he has helped the team compile a 3-1-1 record. On the other side of the coin, Felsher lists Physics and Math as his double major, where he holds a 4.0 and 3.8 GPA respectively.



Felsher, a senior, proud of his performances in the classroom and on the field is optimistic about the remainder of the season. "If we continue to play our game," says Felsher, "we are going to upset some people like we did two years ago [when the Seahawks cracked the national top 20]."

Already the Seahawks have snatched two victories in their own Port City Classic with wins over Belmont Abbey, and defending Division III national champion Glassboro

State. UNCW also beat Pembroke State, and tied nationally-ranked William and Mary. "I think the guys are just more into the game not only on the field but off."

Playing fullback, Felsher

rarely scores, getting little recognition from those who pick up the morning paper after the game. Felsher has scored only once in his college career with only two shots on goal last season. "No, I don't get as much recognition as some," says Felsher, "but defense is just as important as offense."

Felsher, one of three co-captains, came to UNCW from Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt, Maryland in an interesting way. "We had a computer in high school with the names of hundreds of colleges in it. I fed some information into the computer, and out of the list of hundreds

came twenty schools." The information Felsher fed the computer was a co-ed school with an enrollment under

10,000, a good soccer program, and a Math and Physics curriculum, on the East Coast with a fairly small fee. "Out of the list of twenty, I narrowed it down to six on my own. I applied and was accepted to all six. I also visited all six and liked Wilmington the best."

Between practice and a 17 hour course load this semester, Felsher has little free time. On weekends, Felsher spends most of his time studying.

After exams in the spring of his junior year, Felsher left to work on a nuclear accelerator in Tallahassee, Fla. He worked there until mid-August. Practice started three days later. "The last time I had been home was Christmas. But Coach Lane surprised me when he told me that he had scheduled some scrimmage games up in Maryland. That was nice." It was nice for many others on the squad as half the team hails from the Terrapin state.

"When asked to comment on the success of the team, Felsher says, "One good thing about our team is that our style of play is team-oriented. We have no superstars."

The English Club will begin its annual film series Wednesday, October 6, with Truman Capote's "The Glass House". Starring Alan Alda.

The once a month series offers a wide range of movies this year, from fiction to autobiographies. The six films to be shown this year include "The Glass House", "Larry", "Brian's Song", the story of professional football player Brian Piccolo, "A Doll's House", "A Face in the Crowd", and ends in April with the will know "Autobiography of Miss Jane

Truman Capote's "The Glass House" is the story of three men whose lives become intertwined in a state penitentiary. The two inmates and one guard face corruption, bribery, and racial prejudice, and the story follows the guard's fight to bring some decisive and far reaching changes to the prison.

The film begins at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium and is free of charge. The public is invited to attend. There will be a short discussion following the film concerning prison conditions today led by UNCW Criminal Justice professor Dr. Tom Fields.

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Oak Ridge Boys to perform to raise money for United Way

by Al Bradley
Sports Editor

The Oak Ridge Boys, one of country music's biggest draws are coming to Trask Coliseum, Sunday, October 17, to help raise money for United Way.

Along with special guest Steve Wariner, best known for "Kansas City Light". They will play two concerts, one at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

"We wanted to do this as something different to draw

attention to United Way," says volunteer promoter and local businessman Ed Ward, Jr. "Both shows have sold pretty well." Ward says approximately 2,000 tickets per show have been sold. Trask Coliseum has a capacity of about 3,000.

"You'd better get your tickets early," says Ward. "We're anticipating sell-outs for both shows." Tickets are \$16 and \$14 reserved, and \$11.50 general admission. \$1.50 from each ticket will be going to the New Hanover County chapter of United Way.

Tickets are available by mail only. To order tickets, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with check or money order to:



Oak Ridge Boys Concert
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"This is an excellent way," Ward says "to hear some good music and to help a fine cause."

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The first national sorority on UNCW's campus, Delta Zeta, sponsored a car wash Sept. 16 to raise money to buy Tee-shirts for their fifteen new Pledges. The work was hard but getting wet from head to toe was fun. The washers pictured below are Sally Wedgeworth, Kellie Lewis, Tammie Tusher, Cappy Ivey, and Betsy Sanderson. This car wash was successful and the Delta Zetas hope to sponsor another one soon.

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NITEWATCH

Faculty books on display

by Sharon Bonds
Staff Writer

The Randall Library Staff is featuring a display of faculty books in the Library lobby. To be held until mid-October, books written by UNCW faculty persons will be featured.

To be considered "Recent Publications," the books had to be published in the last five years.

The Library expects the display to grow with faculty additions.

Representing many departments such as Psychology, History, Biology, English and Physical Fitness, authors include Gerald R. Weeks, Luciano L'Abate and James F. Masterson.

The Randall Library Staff encourages and welcomes all interested students.

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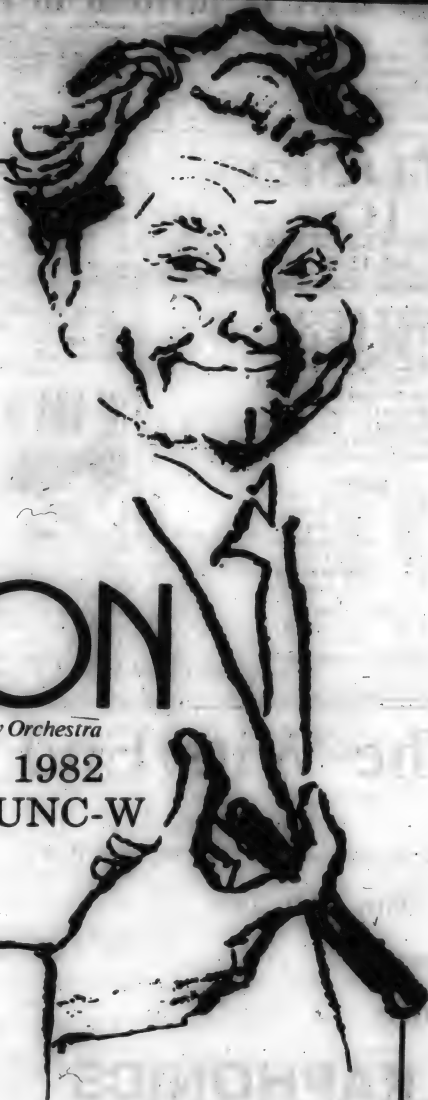
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are available at the UNCW Bookstore. There is a \$2.00
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Presented By: The UPB Concerts Committee



The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 5

October 7, 1982

Twelve Pages



Photo by Jamie Moncrief

Riverfest '82 - Campus organizations entered the raft race but were no match for the more experienced rafters. See related story on page 11.

Randall Library expands with computers

by Dan Headrick
News Editor

UNCW's Randall Library is expanding along with the rest of the campus with a computer search capability. A computer terminal located in the Reference Department provides access to over 130 databases [computerized index files] making compilations of

bibliographies less time consuming.

The computer searches in the library are designed on a cross index basis so that a person researching a particular subject, in consultation with the reference librarian, constructs a profile of the subject. From this, key words, authors, or categories are screened. The search produces a print out

listing relevant citations.

The subjects covered by the computer search are a wide overview of the sciences, business, technology, social sciences, and humanities. Data bases on journal articles, dissertations, books, newspapers, and statistics make the computer capability

See LIBRARY p. 7.

Computing Systems expanding

by Dan Headrick
News Editor

The new computer search in Randall Library is just one example of the type of services soon to be available throughout the campus at UNCW in the near future. The Office of Computing and Information Systems is in the process of expanding its role at UNCW.

The key to that expansion will be the acquisition of a computer to be situated here on campus.

As it is now, UNCW does not have a computer. The terminals here on campus tie into the Triangle University Computation Center [TUCC] in the Research Triangle in Raleigh.

Historically the computer center on campus has done administrative and academic services like report cards and admissions documentation.

By the first of next year, the

campus will have its own computer and with that will come an expanded range of services open to all departments.

Paul E. Hosier, Coordinator of Academic Computing Services, will work with various departments to find ways to best adapt departmental needs with the computer system.

"UNCW is really behind the times in computer capability," says Hosier. "The computer system has 'expanded to the point where I've been hired [to] stimulate and increase the use of computers on campus.'" Students involved in the computer science department on campus account for a 300 percent growth in that department over the last five years.

With the acquisition of the PDP-11/34 early next year and a bigger system later next year, Hosier expects to "wean" the campus from the

See COMPUTER p. 7.

National Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, inducts freshmen

This Saturday, Oct. 3, the Phi Eta Sigma inducted their new members.

"This National Honor Society is one of about 180 chapters that exist in the United States and is the highest scholastic award given to a student in his/or her freshman year," said Dr. Lee Johnston, faculty advisor of Phi Eta Sigma.

The new inductees, selected for their high scholastic

achievement in the academic year of 1981-1982, are:

Lori Anderson, Kimberly Blount, Virginia Bramer, Kathy Chimiak, David George, David Holden, Jan Hughes, Raymond Hunziker, Beverly Johnson, Mary Kiesel, Maureen Krause, Kevin Markham, Leah Massey, Angela Norris, Kathy Norris, Jennifer Owens, Doris Phillips, Paula Schmidt,

Margaret Shilling, Susan Stensgard, Wesley Strong, Mary Todd, Joan Travis, Angela Valenti, Patricia Wheaton, and Amy Williams.

The Honorary member is Dr. Charles R. Ward, a Chemistry professor selected by the new inductees as a professor who was a great inspiration to the students in their freshman year and who also showed superior performance as an instructor.

For those unfamiliar with this society, the Phi Eta Sigma was at one time a fraternity but through the years it became an Honor Society open to both men and women who showed great scholastic achievement in their freshman year. Along with the scholastic qualifications of a 3.5 or better grade point average, these students also showed strong character.

"Although the society has

been somewhat inactive in the past, I hope to extend the talents of our group to the rest of the student body in some form, possibly tutoring services," said Kathy Chimiak, this year's president of Phi Eta Sigma.

The group was going to go to the National Convention in Indiana but due to lack of funds, UNCW will be unable to finance a representative of this university.

Students have voice on campus

by Dan Headrick
News Editor

Often students feel they have little or no say in university policy. The truth is just the opposite.

Students at UNCW have several options available to them in bringing opinion and petition to the forefront.

The Grade Appeal Procedure exists for those who wish to appeal scores handed down from professors. The University Judicial System covers grievances within its jurisdiction.

Just last week the university announced a new procedural policy to deal with complaints of sexual harassment on campus. Although its primary focus is upon sexual harass-

ment, the policy includes a broader range of concerns.

A subcomponent of that policy outlines a new grievance procedure which deals with complaints not covered by any of the other processes already mentioned.

The procedure first attempts to resolve any conflict at a private, informal level with the appropriate Vice Chancellor. If this proves unsatisfactory, the grievance is taken before the Chancellor along with the Student Affairs Committee, consisting of faculty members and students.

Students do have a voice. Assurances of that basic right exist in black and white. More importantly, students should realize that all that is ever really required is the will to speak.



Photo by Jamie Moncrief

Chancellor William H. Wagoner, second from right, escorts members of the Advisory Budget Commissions of the N.C. State Legislature on a campus tour Thursday, Sept. 30. The group made up primarily of senators, representatives and state budget officials, will consider UNCW's needs in developing the 1983-84 state budget.

Letters

Program criticized

To the Editor:

Have you ever felt that when you enrolled here at UNCW as an under-graduate student that they also stamped "GRADUATE PROGRAM" on your file???? I am speaking from the view point of a business major, but perhaps other majors have the same feelings that I do.

Many of the courses which I am required to take and which are necessary for my concentration appear to have been designed with a graduate student in mind. Many teachers are happy to admit that "this course is as hard if not harder than the graduate program here at UNCW." That's strange—I thought you were supposed to have your four-year degree before you were ready for graduate level courses?!! Maybe it's that teachers want to get us ready for the graduate school by us

having taken half of it before we even apply. But what about those of us who just want the four-year degree, that don't want to go on for the Master of Business??

It's nice that students have a chance to take these courses, but I don't think that they should be required—not at the graduate level. These courses give a UNCW student an edge over some other students, but it probably also eliminates a lot of prospective four-year graduates that might have passed if the course had been taught at the under-graduate level and not the graduate-level.

Since I'm only an undergraduate, I WANT TO TAKE UNDER-GRADUATE LEVEL COURSES!!! When I want graduate level courses I'll sign up for the MBA program. I think some teachers need to be reminded that not all students do want that Masters and that at the under-graduate level we are just that UNDER-graduates.

Nancy L. Kelker

Temperatures Cold

To the Editor:

On September 23, the first day of Autumn, the outside air temperature reached 74 degrees. This high surpassed that in Morton Hall. I question the necessity in using the cooling system at all during pleasant weather, not to mention the extremity of the needless chilling air it emits. Did the concept of conservation go out with Jimmy Carter? The waste of energy is most disturbing considering the fact that students bear the responsibility of paying the bills. [Of course generally people do tend to spend money freely when it is not theirs that they're spending.]

Why continue uncomfortably cool classrooms forcing classes to be released early due to unbearable conditions, or causing them to be held outside to escape the frigid indoor temps.? It's senseless. Currently I am plagued with a cold and can't help but question the possible connection.

I suggest instead of bringing winter clothing and blankets

to class that thermostats be raised to tolerable levels. The savings may be tremendous. [—In fact, the extra money could be effectively used to pave another parking lot!]

It is most interesting to note that upon issuing a complaint

to the administration, I found their building pleasantly comfortable. Doesn't it make you wonder? And I might add, despite the complaint most of Morton remains frozen.

Matt Doyle



GET BACK IN THE CAR... I THINK WE OWN THIS BANK...

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

Problem threatens campus community

A few weekends ago (Sept. 10 & 11), the lives of two more people were taken in New Hanover and Brunswick Counties. So what is new? People die all the time and, while sad, it certainly happens a lot.

What is new for me is my increased awareness, caused mainly by wife, of a serious problem (oh, no! Another one? Yep! Another one!) that threatens our campus community as well as our city and beyond. The problem? Drinking drivers are killing people! The leading cause of teenage death is alcohol related accidents!

Now relax. This is not headed into a "abolish alcohol" sermon. Debbie, who's husband I am, and a friend of hers, Linda Stout, have organized a local chapter of M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and hearing what they have discovered has made me mad too. Seventeen people have died this year in our New Hanover/Brunswick county area, all in alcohol related accidents. Fourteen teenagers die every day in our nation, over 5,000 per year! And that is just the dead! There have been over 1,900 DUI arrests in our county in 1982 so far.

Part of the problem is the drinker who insists on getting behind the wheel of his or her car with a foggy conviction. "I can make it, I'm O.K.". Part of the problem is our judicial system which favors the drunk driver, at least up to this point. But a major part of the problem is us. Public apathy

Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



strikes again! And the bottom line is that the killing and maiming caused by drunken driving will continue until public acceptance of it is withdrawn. Think of it, death caused by drunk drivers is the only acceptable form of homicide.

Alcohol has replaced peanut butter as the staple of student life on this and many campuses is no news to anyone. That campus lifestyles find many getting bombed out of their minds three or four nights a week is also no news. And neither is it news that many lives are distorted and relationships harmed by alcohol abuse.

But when anyone drinks and then chooses to get behind the wheel of a car and drive, then it becomes my problem and a threat to my well being. That makes me mad!

Those that drink to excess need to begin to take responsibility for themselves and their friends by choosing not to drive after drinking. I hope that the new and tougher laws being proposed by the governor's task force on alcohol and supported by M.A.D.D. will provide greater motivation for those who drink to excess to make this choice. But

those who do not drink or, even more important, those who choose to drink in moderation also must begin to exercise some responsibility. How much longer are we going to allow our friends to leave bars and parties drunk. In both cases mentioned above, other people and close friends knew of the condition of the drivers before they left for home. The first drunk driver killed himself after leaving a bar and hitting a tree at a high rate of speed. The other case involved a young woman who left a wedding party after consuming too much alcohol and fatally injuring a 28-year-old father of three. I truly believe that "minding my own business" in this case is a lousy criteria of friendship. If you care about anyone, real caring carries with it not only the right but the necessity of interfering in their lives. Think about it. Talk about it with the people with whom you party. Give each other permission to question your judgement about driving after drinking.

There is a new student organization developing across the country called S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving). Anyone interested?

The Seahawk

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University growth warrants library policy change for non-students

by Kathy Chmiak
Staff Writer

Due to the rapid growth of the University and the student body a change in the existing policy of out-of-library use of books by people not affiliated with the University is crucial. Since July 1, 1982, a temporary policy was initiated where those people not a part of the University community were limited to check out only two books at a time. Although this policy is still in effect, Mr. E. Huguelet, Vice Director of Library Services, Chancellor of Academic Af-

fairs, Dr. Cahill and Chancellor Wagner will decide on a new policy, possibly similar to this temporary one, which will hopefully begin this Spring Semester.

"Our first responsibility is to the students, faculty, and staff of UNCW. With the growing size of the University community a limitation on checking out books by those nonaffiliated with the school is greatly needed," said Mr. Huguelet.

The main reason for the policy change is to increase the number of books on the shelves for students, faculty

and staff use. Of course, the policy change will in no way affect in-library use of material. Citizens are encouraged to continue to utilize all the library facilities. The only change that will possibly occur will concern the number of books a nonaffiliated will be able to check out of the library.

As far as the U.S. government documents are concerned, there will be no limitation on the 190,000 documents available to any citizen. Randall Library has been designated as a partial depository for these

documents and library officials strongly encourage their use.

"There has been no final decision on what the new policy will be but most likely it will entail a continuation of the limitation of checking out books by those people not a part of the University," said Huguelet.

It cannot be stressed enough that this change is needed in order to best serve the students, faculty and staff. There have been many occa-

sions that students have been unable to get materials due to the growing use of the library. Not counting the students, faculty, and staff there are approximately 800-1000 non affiliates that also use the library. One can imagine the difficulties that would be encountered if these 800 people did take out an unlimited number of books on a popular subject. Some student is bound to suffer greatly since two weeks is a long time to wait for the material to return.

Nationally-Known author, Angelou, to speak

Nationally-known author and poet, Maya Angelou, will speak at Kenan Auditorium on Friday, October 22, at 7:30 p.m. Her autobiography, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*, won her critical acclaim in the early 1970's.

The YWCA and the Bookery are sponsoring Miss Angelou's appearance.

Her accomplishments as a black woman, and her prominence as a public figure places Miss Angelou among the most outstanding of the numerous distinguished guests UNCW has received in the

past few years. Miss Angelou is currently a guest lecturer of English Literature at Wake Forest University, where she earned a Doctorate in 1977.

Miss Angelou sang the part of "Ruby" in the 1950's Broadway musical "Porgy and Bess." She was also nominated for a Tony award in 1977 for her performance in "Roots."

In 1959, Miss Angelou became the Northern Coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference at the request of the late Dr. Martin Luther King,

Jr. Miss Angelou left that post in 1960 when she went to Africa, where she worked as a journalist. She served as an assistant administrator at the University of Ghana.

After her return to the United States in the late 1960's, Miss Angelou produced a ten-part television series on the positive African traditions in American life.

After the lecture in Kenan Auditorium, Miss Angelou will autograph copies of her books. Reserve seats are available at the YWCA, the Bookery, and the Book Department of Belk's.

The UNCW Historical Society is co-sponsoring, with the French Club and History Dept., the Academy Award-winning film *Black and White in Color*. The film, to be held at 7 p.m., on October 14th in room 100 of Morton Hall, is set in Colonial West Africa in 1914.

It tells the story of a mini-war between French and German colonials who used local tribesmen as soldiers. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The UNCW Historical Society is well into an interesting year. Activities so far this year include a film series on the life of Charles De Gaulle and the

co-sponsorship of guest speaker Vernon Bellecourt, expert on the Nicaraguan Miskito Indian Community.

The group's next project is a used Book Sale to be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., September 30 and October 1 in the main lobby of Morton Hall. Proceeds will be used to sponsor more community and campus events.

The UNCW Historical Society is an organization open to students, faculty and other interested people. Those interested in becoming involved are asked to contact the History Department on the second floor of Morton Hall, or Del Clark at 791-0468, or attend any one of our events.

BUDGETING AND FUND RAISING

This session will concentrate on how to prepare a budget for the SGA. Effective fund raising for your organization will also be covered.

Dates: Tuesday, October 12 or Wednesday, October 13

Time: 3:00-4:30

Presenters: Tyrone Rowell, Director of Development; Steve Schmidt, President-SGA Member of SGA Finance Committee.

RECRUITMENT AND RETENTION

How can you get people interested in your organization? Once you have them, how do you maintain their interest and commitment? This session will cover methods of recruitment and retention for your organization.

Dates: Tuesday, October 26, and Wednesday, October 27

Time: 3:00-4:15

Presenter: Rick Haley

STUDENT LEADERSHIP TRAINING FALL 1982

PROGRAMMING AND PUBLICITY

A how-to session on planning events and publicizing them. Includes scheduling facilities, planning activities, contract liability, and evaluating programs. Also different forms of publicity, local media sources, free forms of publicity, and basic graphic design.

Dates: Wednesday, November 3, and Thursday, November 4

Time: 3:00-4:30

Presenter: Stephen Gnadt, Union Operations Director

MEETING MANAGEMENT

Meeting are an important aspect in the functioning of any student organization. Techniques will be discussed to make meeting of your organization more productive and less time consuming.

Dates: Tuesday, November 9 and Wednesday, November 10

Time: 3:00-4:15

Presenter: Rick Haley

This introductory series has been designed to assist student leaders and other interested students in developing various leadership skills that are important in running an effective and efficient organization. The four sessions offered cover some of the many elements of leadership. Note: All sessions will be held in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building.

Resident Assistants maintain discipline in residence halls

Who are those folks making all those posters in the dorms? Yeah, the ones about Visiting Hours and NO Alcohol in the halls? These folks are Resident Assistants. R.A.'s maintain discipline in residence halls, keep students informed of campus activities, and serve as resources between staff members and students.

On August 14-15, the Residence Life staff went on a weekend retreat to Ft. Caswell in Southport. Through a series of workshops including counselling skills, time management, and values clarification, the student and administrative staffs became acquainted and learned to

work together.

Comprised of sophomores, juniors, and seniors, Residence Life staff members serve as advisors to the students on their halls. Counselling and referral skills have been taught in each workshop. If a problem cannot be handled by an R.A. or an R.D., students will be refer-

red to a capable advisor.

Under the guidance of Dean Juhan, Dean Hastings, Bob Taylor, and Margaret Taylor, staff members are enrolled in a Residence Advisor Training Course. One day per week for 1½ hours, R.A.'s and R.D.'s develop counselling and advising skills, learn safety procedures, and share programming ideas. Instruction from this course enables staff members to see that things run

smoothly in the dorms.

Also affiliated with the Residence Life staff is the Residence Life Association. This organization includes representatives from each dorm to serve as an advisory board between the SGA and the dorm students. These representatives will work closely with R.A.'s and Margaret Taylor in programming and planning aspects of dorm activities.

Swink directed 'the Beaux' Strategem'

by Sharon Bounds
Staff Writer

On October 1-3, the University Theatre presented "The Beaux' Strategem" in Kenan Auditorium.

Directed by UNCW professor Doug Swink, the cast included many UNCW students as well as community actors.

The play, written in 1707, by George Farquhar, was first produced in London and financed by actor Robert Wilks.

Assisting in technical aspects, the Theatre Appreciation classes helped construct sets and original music was composed by James Burke, former UNCW student.

Plagued by cast problems such as automobile accidents and illnesses, the play flowed with no apparent problems.

All students are urged to attend future University Theatre productions. The next play will be "Hot L Baltimore".

Production is scheduled for November 17-21.



Photo by Jamie Moncrief

SGA meeting held

An SGA meeting was held on Thursday, September 30, with much discussion concerning budgets and charters.

Two new clubs were voted in on campus. They are the young Republicans Club and the Physical Education Major Club. Other charters being considered include the Gospel Club as well as the Art Guild.

In a presentation by the SGA treasurer, Marge Ciardella, a resolution asking for fund-freezing of clubs without up to date records was considered with no immediate action taking place.

Standing and ad-hoc committees were introduced by SGA Vice-President, Nancy Kelker. These include committees governing activities such as Fundraising, Crime Watch, Election and Student Orientation. To be made up of senators and volunteers, they will assist in running the campus smoothly and keeping students involved.

SGA meetings are held each Thursday at 6:00 pm in the auditorium of the Chemistry Building. Students are urged to attend.

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Photo by Jamie Moncrief

Preston likes to make people react

by Alan Moore
Features Editor

Not every "new person in town" is able to impress others with ability. Such is not the case with UNCW freshman, Joan Preston.

Currently, the Raleigh voice and drama major is playing the lead role of Maria in the Italian Association's rendition of "West Side Story".

Growing up with parents involved in amateur productions in the Raleigh area, Preston found it easy to gain interest as well as insight to theater.

"Up until the time I was 13, I was backstage for every show."

As her first speaking-role, Joan sees her part in West Side Story as a challenge. "The music of 'West Side Story' is very difficult," she says. But, because of personal interest in the story itself, Preston looks

forward to opening night.

In addition to acting, Joan enjoys singing and dance. "I've been dancing since I was six years old," she says, "and singing ever since I could talk."

With future hopes of continuing her theatrical work, Preston aspires to become an all-around entertainer. "I'd like to make movies, but I think I'd like Broadway more," she says.

The primary purpose in her acting, as Preston puts it, is to please her audience. "I've always liked to make people react; that's what actors do."

A sense of accomplishment also enhances Joan's work.

Outside of theater-related interests, Preston recalls little or no extra time for other hobbies with the exception of a two-year stint as manager of the boys soccer team at her

high school. "With four or five dance classes a week," she laughs, "there was no time for much else."

Speaking highly of the Italian Association and show director, Donna Ansell, Preston remarks that the organizational purpose and staff are top-notch. She terms Ansell as a fabulous director who "knows what he wants and he gets it from his actors."

Speaking of the distant future, Preston says that nothing interests her more than what she is currently doing.

Desires are not hard to see in Preston. "I'm gonna be famous!" she claims. Certainly, she has the potential and the drive. With these, and her lively personality, success is a distinct possibility.

Four groups raise money for hunger

During the period of Sept. 11-24, four campus groups participated in a city-wide effort to raise money to alleviate world hunger in an effort entitled Operation Outreach. Planned and carried out by a group of people from community churches headed by Kenny House, the effort saw hundreds of young people in-

involved in a variety of fund raising efforts kicked off by the appearance of Rosey Grier, football notable, and Terry Talbert, christian musician, in a concert at Brogden Hall on Sept. 11th. The effort concluded with another Saturday night concert by Steve Camp on Sept. 25th. The groups on campus involved

were Campus Christian Fellowship, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Circle K, and the Concert Choir. Their efforts secured almost \$450 for the program and the whole operation produced over \$7,000 which will be distributed equally between the East Africa project of World Vision, Inc. and local hunger needs.

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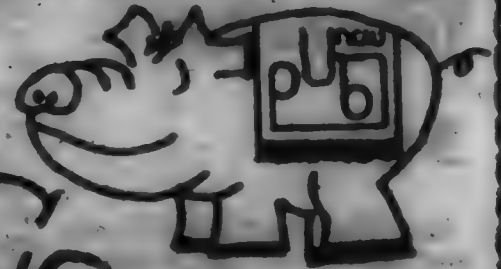
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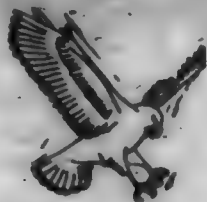
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Sports



Soccer Team loses to Atlantic Christian

The Seahawk soccer team split two games last week to keep their record above .500. They are now 4-3-1, losing to Atlantic Christian 2-1 on Wednesday, but rebounding against Campbell Saturday with a 3-2 victory.

Atlantic Christian shocked the 'Hawks on Wednesday in Wilson, scoring two early goals to put the 'Hawks in a hole from which they were unable to escape. Kevin Cox scored the lone UNCW goal against ACC.

The Seahawks came back with a vengeance Saturday afternoon at Buies Creek, blasting in three goals in the first 20 minutes. The 'Hawks held on to defeat Campbell 3-2. The Camels are currently ranked ninth in the Southern ratings. Freshmen Scott Worley and Marcus Martin, high school teammates at Raleigh Sanderson, provided all three 'Hawk goals. Worley, who scored twice, is UNCW's leading scorer after eight games.

The Seahawk's next two games are at home, versus regional powers Wake Forest and UNC-Charlotte. The

'Hawks entertain the Demon Deacons Sunday, October 10, at 2:00, and host the 49ers at

4:00, Friday October 15. Both teams are currently ranked in the Southern Top Ten.



Photo by Steve Murphy

Football Club defeated

The UNCW football club, able to field only 16 players, suffered its third consecutive shutout Sunday. The Seahawks latest defeat came at the hands of NC State, unbeaten in three games, who destroyed the 'Hawks 48-0.

The much bigger Wolfpack squad fielded 45 players and was able to control the ball at will. The 'Hawks were unable to generate any offense, and with most players forced to play both offense and defense, UNCW's players were totally exhausted by the half.

The club team has now been outscored in its three defeats by a total of 81-0.

The Seahawks entertain Duke at 2:00 Sunday afternoon on the football field.

Volleyballers

9-4

Last week was filled with ups and downs for the Seahawk volleyball team. They are now 9-4, after losing to East Carolina, splitting at Elon, and sweeping two home games Saturday.

The week began disastrously at East Carolina, as the Pirates pummeled the 'Hawks 15-1, 15-2 and 15-3. The Seahawk spikers came back at Elon, however, as they defeated Elon 15-8 and 15-9, but they lost to Guilford 15-7 and 15-2.

"We played much better Wednesday night at Elon," said Coach Jackie Bartlett. "We just had trouble with a couple of girls' serves in the match with Guilford."

The Seahawks pounded Shaw and Atlantic Christian on Saturday in Hanover Hall, belting Shaw 15-3 and 15-1, and squeezing by ACC 15-11, 15-12.

UNCW's next match is also at home. They play UNC-Asheville and Catawba at noon this Saturday, October 9. The Lady 'Hawks next road trip is Tuesday, October 12, at Methodist in Fayetteville.

Women Golfers Win

The UNCW women's golf team dominated the Yale Invitational in New Haven, Connecticut last weekend, shooting an outstanding 698 score for 36 holes.

The second place team, Massachusetts, finished an astounding 38 strokes behind the Seahawk golfers.

The men's golf team played last weekend at the James Madison Invitational in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Their next match is October 19, at Campbell. The women play this weekend in the 54-hole, three-day Duke Invitational at Durham.

Water Polo suffers losses

The waters have been rough for UNCW's newest varsity sports team. The water polo team made its third straight trip to Virginia last weekend, but suffered three straight losses. The Seahawks' record is now 3-10.

The water 'Hawks latest defeats came at the hands of Richmond, George Washington, and Virginia Commonwealth. UNCW has shown glimmers of promise in its first three weeks, most notably against Virginia Commonwealth. The 'Hawks are

even at 2-2 versus VCU in head-to-head battles, and UNCW barely lost to Commonwealth in overtime last Saturday.

The Seahawks host the first-ever UNCW Water Polo Invitational this weekend, October 8 and 9, in the Natatorium. Teams that will be here include Duke, Georgia Southern, UNC-Chapel Hill, and several club teams. This is an excellent opportunity to see UNCW's newest varsity sport and team.

Cross Country Races in Mini-Marathon

The UNCW cross country did not have a scheduled inter-collegiate meet last weekend, but the 'Hawk harriers were far from idle, as several runners raced in Saturday's Mini-Marathon at Greenfield Lake,

which was held in conjunction with Riverfest. Over 500 runners participated, and almost all of the Seahawks won an award.

Senior Dawn Goley won the women's division of the 5 K [3.1 miles] with a time of 19:24. Brenda Walker was third overall, and freshman Ginger Mitchell placed third in her age group.

First year runners Dale Lee and Bill Walters competed for

the men in the 5 K. Lee finished third in his age group in 18-flat, while Walters was just behind him.

The Seahawks ran well in the 10 K [6.2 miles], with the second through fifth overall finishers. Senior Robbie Burke was second to former All-American David Lewis, who set a new course record. Burke's time was a fine 32:11. He was followed closely by George Walker [32:36], while Al Brantley and Paul Lupica were fourth and fifth.

On the women's side, Stacey Almond placed third overall in the 10 K with a personal record 41:45, and Caroline

Brady won her age group.

Coach Bill Atwill rounded out the Seahawk successes Saturday, as he placed third in his age division in the 5 K, with a time of 19:20.

On Sunday, Al Brantley completed a double by winning the Hampstead Spot Festival 10 K at Olde Point. Brantley's time was 34:18.

The Seahawks are again free this week; they next race on Thursday, October 14, at the State meet in Raleigh. Virtually all the Division I teams in North Carolina will be at that meet, which features an 8 K for the men and 5 K for the women.

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COMPUTER from p. 1

TUCC system at the Research Triangle.

Terminals located in most all departments will have access to the campus computer which will be located in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building. Each department will have more access to the computer than now exists with

the central computation center in Raleigh.

The Office of Computing and Information Systems is open to the campus providing a number of services from training workshops and tours to academic services of documentation and data entry. The computing facility and office are located in S221 and S222 respectively.

ROTC Cadets train through SMP

SMP Simultaneous Membership Program, a program set up in cooperation with the National Guard and Army Reserve where a ROTC Cadet is also a member of the Guard or Reserve. In this program the ROTC Cadet receives valuable training while a member of a unit, working along side with unit members learning the different positions in the unit. The Cadet also has an opportunity to see what the different branches in the Army are like which helps the Cadet decide what branch he would like to go into.

There is also a monetary advantage to the ROTC Cadet. While the Cadet gets his \$100 per-month allotment, he is also

paid by the Guard or reserve for attending the once a month weekend drills. Also if a member of the Guard, the Cadet is entitled to tuition assistance which is up to \$500 per year.

The SMP program is a great program that many of the Cadets at UNCW have taken advantage of and could be a way for you to make it through the school and have a job after you graduate.

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"O.K., O.K., It all sounds terrific, but how much does it cost?" The cost is only \$140.00 Not bad for all you get. Included is all your equipment needs, food [I see those mouths watering already] and experienced staff. All you have to bring is yourself, your smile, your enthusiasm, personality, clothes and shoes.

"How do I get more information and reserve my place in the fun?" It's easy! Just call Bob Haywood 799-1160 or come by 610 South College Road [right across from Trask] Bring a \$25.00 deposit and you are ready to go!!

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Ketchur joins nursing staff to develop curriculum

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Joan Marie Ketchur has joined the nursing faculty at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington charged with helping develop the curriculum for the proposed UNCW baccalaureate degree program in nursing.

Ketchur, who will receive a doctorate in education this fall, comes to UNCW having written an undergraduate nursing curriculum at the College Misericordia, at Dallas Pa.

She also taught in the nursing master's program there in addition to teaching seven years on the undergraduate level at the College Misericordia.

"My doctorate in adult and continuing education will be a tremendous asset in the realm of education because so many registered nurses are coming back for bachelor's degrees," Ketchur said. "Yet, it has not been in the tradition of higher education to teach adults who are coming back to school, particularly adults such as registered nurses who have

worked in the field and are experienced in what they are doing."

She speaks from personal recollection, having been a diploma nurse who went back to school at 24 and found herself in classes with 18 year olds.

"You don't fit in with the 18 year olds. At the same time, you find yourself dealing with a faculty who doesn't know how to relate to the older student who has worked before going back for a bachelor's degree."

"I felt like a displaced person. I see this degree in adult education as really enhancing my teaching experience," Ketchur said.

Ketchur explained that her job as assistant professor of nursing at UNCW will be to help decide what will go into the proposed nursing program and what won't, gearing it specifically to meet the needs of Southeastern North Carolina.

Ketchur's doctorate in education is pending completion from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.; she received the master of science in adult health nursing from the State University of New York at

Buffalo in 1967; the bachelor of science in nursing education from the College Misericordia at Dallas, Pa. in 1967; and became a registered nurse in 1959 following receipt of her diploma in nursing from Scranton State Hospital School of Nursing.

In addition to her educational background and teaching experience, Ketchur has extensive practical nursing experience in pediatrics, as

head nurse on a medical/surgical unit, as the supervisor of a hospital emergency room, and the director of nursing services at the 500-bed acute care Mercy Hospital at Scranton, Pa.

She served as president of the Nursing Honor Society at the College Misericordia from 1980-82, and she is a member of the National League for Nursing and the North Carolina League for Nursing.

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SUB

Surfers come to rescue of University professor, son

by Brenda Sharpless
Staff Writer

Everyone knows examples of people accomplishing superhuman feats to protect their loved ones. An incident occurred recently at Wrightsville Beach involving a UNCW accounting professor, Charles Barney.

The seas were rough at Wrightsville Beach on Sunday, September 26. It rained intermittently, although not enough to curtail the activity of beach-lovers. Charles Barney and his five year old son, Barrett.

Professor Barney and Barrett went for what they thought to be a leisurely stroll on the pier. Barrett slipped in a puddle of water and tumbled backward off the end of Johnnie Mercer's Pier.

According to Professor Barney, without a second thought, he climbed down 35 feet of pilings to his son who was bobbing in the water. Barrett wore a rain coat which acted as a life preserver, keeping him afloat.

With effort, Barrett was able to dogpaddle to his father. The professor reached for his son and was able to maintain a

hold. For a moment, they both felt the crisis was over, when the waves again beat against them.

Although it seemed that the factors of nature were at odds with the Barney family, onlookers worked furiously to save the desperate pair. One person on the pier lowered a grappling hook for Barrett. However, the hook only served to panic Barrett more.

At the moment when the situation looked its grimmest, help arrived. Two surfers, Bobby Brooks and Jerry Hendrix, struggled against 6-7 ft. waves to swim and rescue the

pair. The surfers managed to get Barrett on the surf board and to carry him to safety. It was only after Barrett was safely on the shore that the surfers realized that the professor was also in danger. Two additional surfers, Randall Simp-

son and James Fletcher, swam out to the professor and brought him to shore.

Professor Barney managed to keep himself and his son, Barrett safe until additional help arrived. They were treated at Cape Fear Memorial Hospital for minor injuries.

Oral Interpretation Festival Set

by Kim Gibbs
Journalistic Contributor

An Oral Interpretation Festival featuring twentieth-century American literature will be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill on October 22, 23, and 24.

According to Dr. Carol Tallant of the UNCW Speech Communications division, this is the first of its kind in the state. Sponsored by the North Carolina University system, the festival will provide literature-performing students and professionals an opportunity to work, learn, and play together.

The three-day weekend will include lectures by national critics and performers such as

Lee Hudson of New York, Joanna MacClay of the University of Illinois, and actress Martha Nell Hardy.

In addition to performing, these professionals will observe student group and solo performances and work directly with them to improve and expand their performance. These performances will follow extensive workshop sessions.

Dr. Tallant, who will be a guest critic, explains that no ranking is involved and any student wishing to attend the festival, regardless of performance level and major, is welcome to attend for a minimal fee.

For more information, contact Dr. Tallant at 791-4330, extension 2443.

Be Special... Be a Volunteer...



Sports Instructor: A Volunteer is needed to assist in planning and conducting physical activities such as soccer, karate, basketball and swimming. Also to referee games.

Librarian: Someone to assist with reading program.

Arts, Crafts and Music: Volunteer is needed to help plan and supervise art, crafts and musical activities.

Tutor: Volunteers to assist in needed subjects in a residential facility for troubled teens and children 3rd grade through high school.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, room 104 in the Pub or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.

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All students faculty and on-campus organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad section of the Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.50 per inch.

WANTED!!! Papers. From Biology to Computer Science, for publication in the FORAM, Journal of Undergraduate Research in the Sciences at UNCW. If you want to publish your work, submit a brief note with your phone number in our mailbox in the SGA office in the Student Union.

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Invertebrate Zoology text by Barnes. Please call 763-5533.

FOR SALE
Channin 7 foot Pintail and long Johns for sale. \$150.00 Call 791-7921.

ID'S AVAILABLE
Those students who need to obtain a UNCW identification card may do so in the Dean of Students Office (Alderman 110) Mon-Fri, 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. There is no cost for making a student's original ID. A replacement ID will cost \$3.00.

ART STUDENTS
Antonio's Italian Restaurant would like to display your framed art treasures for everyone to admire. Contact Pat Jensen at Antonio's. 762-7585. No commission charged.

Ride Needed: To New York pref. Long Island during fall break (Oct. 15) 791-1538 ask for Melissa.

RIDE NEEDED
Need a ride on October 15 to Nagshead and back. Will share expenses. Call 791-7921.

ESTABLISH CREDIT
Do you have trouble cashing checks without proper identification? Are you wondering how you will ever buy all the Christmas gifts this holiday season on a college budget?

Sigma Alpha Beta can help! Through SAB the College Credit Card Corporation is offering the Sears Roebuck and Co. Credit Account Application to all Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students.

Sigma Alpha Beta will have the applications available October 11 and 12 in the library and October 13 and 14 in the cafeteria.

Allow three to four weeks for delivery of your credit card. You won't have to worry about your Christmas Fund any longer. If you are apprehensive about using a credit card- It can still be useful for cashing checks as well as establishing credit.

Laura,
Congratulations Class Senator. I'm proud to be your Delta Zeta Big Sister and I look forward to our long friendship. Love, Holly.

Need responsible student, male or female, to share nice 2 bedroom apt. in Historic district. \$137.50 per month + 1/2 utilities. Carpooling with other students in neighborhood available. Call Dan at 343-1151.

Chelle,
Welcome to Delta Zeta! I am your secret rosebuddy, you do not know my name, but that doesn't matter, I love you just the same. I'm glad you chose Delta Zeta, we're number one, and there ain't nothing greater. Such love in Delta Zeta Your Secret Rosebuddy.

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE
There will be a Criminal Justice Club meeting on October 13 at 3:30 in S202. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

All Girls interested in being on the UNCW Pom Pom squad please meet in Room 119 in Trask on Thursday, Oct. 14 at 6:00 p.m.



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October 14
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\$1.00 per proof

Office located in Pub

Riverfest centered along park

by Bill Funderburk
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Riverfest took place this past weekend. The sunny weather brought one of the largest crowds ever to the downtown area.

The festivities included music, dancing, bicycle racing, raft racing, parachuting, and fire works.

As many people turned out to people-watch as did to watch the many events.

The festival was centered along the new Waterfront Park. Pedestrians crowded

the park while boats lined the river. One spectator noted both were good locations to watch the raft race, sponsored by Budweiser.

The two ultralight aircraft (a motorized hang-glider) also received much attention. One was displayed while the other was in the air. They were both here through the courtesy of Kitty Hawk Kites.

Drinking was the order of the day thanks to the Budweiser Beer Garden and the Lower-brau Kegs at the Bike race.

Even with all the drinking going on the Police reported no major mishaps.



Photo by
Jamie Moncrief

Wilmingtonians dominate race

by Bill Funderburk
Staff Writer

Wilmington was the scene for national caliber bicycle racing this past weekend. Among the entrants were several nationally-ranked riders.

In the Senior I, II, III divisions - Doug Shapiro, of the Gordana-Pinarello team, finished first in Saturday's 50-mile road race. On Sun-

day, Shapiro's teammate, John Patterson, won the Downtown 35-mile Criterium race.

In other races, Mark Dodge, of the Wilmington Two-Wheeler-Dealer team, won the Senior IV division time trial Saturday. Dodge also won the Senior IV 25-mile Criterium race Sunday.

Karl Sutter, a Wilmington rider, won the Veteran Men's road race Saturday.

WHO'S WHO NOMINATIONS BEING ACCEPTED

Applications for nominees to Who's Who in Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are now available in the Dean of Students Office. Nominations will be accepted through 5 p.m., Thursday, October 14, 1982.

Students nominated for this honor will be evaluated on scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to UNCW, and potential for future achievement. In making a nomination, please keep in mind that the student must be decidedly above average in these areas. Other criteria that must be met are as follows:

1. Only juniors, seniors, and graduate students matriculated in an undergraduate or graduate curriculum may be nominated.
2. A student may be nominated only once a junior, senior, or graduate student.
3. Nominations may be made by faculty, staff, and students.
4. At the time of nomination, the student must have attained an overall quality point average of 2.5.
5. Application process must be completed by 5 p.m., Thursday, October 14, 1982 in order for the students to be considered.

An Evening With

RED SKELTON

and members of the N.C. Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, Nov. 6, 1982

Trask Coliseum - UNC-W

8:01 PM

Advance Tickets:

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Available Sept. 24, At:

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Advance tickets for the show are \$15.00 and \$11.50 and are available at the UNCW Bookstore. There is a \$2.00 discount for all UNCW students.

Presented By: The UPB Concerts Committee

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Mon. College Night!
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\$2 Selected Free Games
Tuesday Night - 20 percent
discount for ladies
Sunday 4:00 - Closing
2 for 1



Photo by Jamie Moncrief

Are these the computer cards we waited in these phenomenal registration lines for? This question was raised in many minds as old computer master cards were seen being disposed of recently. The cards were, according to the janitorial staff, outdated and unimportant.

Thanks for the help

During the period of Sept. 11-24, four campus groups participated in a city-wide effort to raise money to alleviate world hunger in an effort entitled Operation Outreach. Planned and carried out by a group of people from community churches headed by Kenny House, the effort saw hundreds of young people involved in a variety of fund raising efforts kicked off by the appearance of Rosey Girer, football notable, and Terry Talbert, christian musician, in a concert at Brogden Hall on Sept. 11th. The effort concluded with another Saturday night concert by Steve Camp on Sept. 25th. The groups on campus involved were Campus Christian Fellowship, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Circle K, and the Concert Choir. Their efforts secured almost \$450 for the program and the whole operation produced over \$7,000 which will be distributed equally between the East Africa project of World Vision, Inc. and local hunger needs.

Lecture presented

Dr. Carole Fink, Associate Professor of History, will be speaking on ISRAEL AND THE SEARCH FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST at the Temple of Israel [4th and Market Street] on Thursday, October 14, 1982 at 8 p.m. This talk is free and open to the public.

English Club presents films

The English Club will begin its' annual film series Wednesday, October 6, with Truman Capote's "The Glass House". Starring Alan Alda.

The once a month series offers a wide range of movies this year, from fiction to autobiographies. The six films to be shown this year include "The Glass House", "Larry", "Brian's Song", the story of professional football player Brian Piccolo, "A Doll's House", "A Face in the Crowd", and ends in April with the well know "Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman".

Residents propose projects

by Sanky Blanton
Journalistic Contributor

Residents of the campus apartments got together on Monday, 4 October, to elect officers and start work on projects which will be of positive value to living conditions in the resident area. The first order of business was to select officers for the remainder of the year.

Thomas Fritsch from Arden, North Carolina, was elected as president. Other club officers are David Long, Susan Upchurch, and David Shehdan. A constitution committee was organized to write the necessary documents for

Truman Capote's "The Glass House" is the story of three men whose lives become intertwined in a state penitentiary. The two inmates and one guard face corruption, bribery, and racial prejudice, and the story follows the guard's fight to bring some decisive and far reaching changes to the prison.

The film begins at 7 p.m. in the library auditorium and is free of charge. The public is invited to attend. There will be a short discussion following the film concerning prison conditions today led by UNCW Criminal Justice professor Dr. Tom Fields.

chartering by the SGA.

The primary goal of the Apartment Life Council is to review the policies of the University concerning the Apartment living area and make recommendations to amend regulations which are not applicable to apartment residents. The first policy undertaken for review concerns the method of getting approval for keg parties on the weekends.

Approximately thirty-five residents participated in the first working meeting. Regular meetings are planned for Monday nights at 8 PM in Galloway Hall.

NCSL

North Carolina Student Legislature

A politically inclined organization for those interested in the political process of State and National Government.

Members write bills of legislation, 40 percent of which is accepted by the N.C. General Assembly.

If you would like to join, please contact Kevin Knight at 392-7795 in the evenings, or between 2:00 - 3:30 in the Student Government Office. Or leave a message with Susan Goodrum, SGA Office Manager.

Miller times

starring
Miller High Life

"Gee,
it must be
great to be
in a
fraternity."





The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 6

October 29, 1982

Sixteen Pages

IMBR symposium predicts krill as major food source in future

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Forty scientists representing at least eight countries gathered at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington's Institute for Marine Biomedical Research for the First International Symposium on Antarctic Krill October 16-19 at Wrightsville Beach.

These top krill and Antarctic scientists met for the first time to initiate a dialogue leading toward better understanding of the biology of the Antarctic krill, a two-inch shrimp-like creature that makes up 40 percent of the protein in the world's oceans. The protein-rich krill live only in the frigid waters of Antarctica.

With greater knowledge of the organism's life cycle, lar-

val and adult distribution patterns, krill could be tapped as a major food source, explained Dr. Robert Y. George, professor of oceanography at UNCW and symposium director.

"Already fishermen from Japan and the Soviet Union are using the big boats in their fishing fleets to commercially exploit krill as a food source," George said. "With dwindling fish production, overfishing and pollution, krill is a very important species."

"Two generations from now, the ocean will be a major source of food. Other countries harvest the krill already. It is o.k. to remove a certain amount of protein, but where do we do it? How do we prevent krill exploitation from being a repetition of the whale

over-harvesting?

"This symposium examined the scientific aspects of this economically important species. We looked at such questions as where the krill are; where they breed; what impact harvesting them can have on the whole system; and how important the animal is in the food chain," George said.

Krill provide 90 percent of the food for the numerous bird life of Antarctica, including petrels, albatross, and penguins. Seals and whales feed on krill also.

Among the scientists who attended were Dr. Francis Williamson, chief scientist for the United States Antarctic Research Program of the National Science Foundation; Sir George Deacon, former director of the National Institute of

Oceanography, United Kingdom, who was knighted for his research in Antarctica in the 1930s, half a century ago; Dr. E. Marschoff, senior scientist of the Direccion Nacional Del Antartico, of Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Dr. Svein E. Fevolden of the University of Oslo, Norway.

Other countries represented included Canada, Australia, West Germany, and Chile. Also attending were researchers from Scripps Institution of Oceanography at the University of California at San Diego.

On Saturday and Sunday the group presented papers on such topics as "Krill Schooling Behavior/Swarm Patterns," "Krill Schools in Relation to Water Masses in the Southern Oceans," and "Krill Life Cy-

cle and Adaptive Physiology." Monday they held a workshop on "Krill Life Cycle in Relation to Physical and Biological Oceanographic Parameters of the Southern Ocean."

The Saturday, Sunday, and Monday morning sessions were open only to invited symposium participants.

At 8 Monday evening, the public was invited to Morton Hall Auditorium on the UNCW campus to hear Sir George Deacon discuss the "History of Antarctic Research," and Dr. Francis Williamson report on "Present Studies in Antarctica." They also summarized the findings of the symposium.

The symposium was being underwritten by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

New Libertarians group to help students cope with draft

by Dan Headrick
News Editor

Students for a Libertarian Society, the student wing of the Libertarian political party on about twenty campuses throughout the U.S., may make its appearance at UNCW sometime this academic year, says group advisor Dr. John Ahrens, professor of political philosophy at UNCW.

Ahrens, who supports part-time UNCW student Richard Hollembeak's bid for the 7th district congressional seat in the House of Representatives, says the SLS on campus will serve an educational rather than political purpose.

"Libertarians are not joiners by nature," says Ahrens, who foresees some difficulty organizing the group. He also cites the flagging economy as largely responsible for the

decline in student activism in recent years. The club will seek chartered status from the SGA sometime in the spring '83 semester.

Broadly speaking, Ahrens outlines the aims of the party as those seeking greater freedom of speech and freedom of life styles. "We take a strong stand against government intervention into people's lives." Describing the Libertarian party as similar to traditional anti-authoritarian conservatism, Ahrens says modern conservatism is "extremely authoritarian."

A major issue of the Libertarians is draft registration. Libertarian congressional candidate Richard Hollembeak says, "there are lots of young people who are registered for the draft who are not registered to vote." Fearing the Reagan administration in-

tends to implement a draft in the future, Ahrens says one service the SLS at UNCW will provide will be "to help students cope with the draft."

Other issues important to the Libertarians concern sex and drug laws. "We advocate the repeal of all laws governing consensual activities among

adults," says Ahrens. This includes laws governing sexual activity and personal drug use "except for those laws designed to protect children."

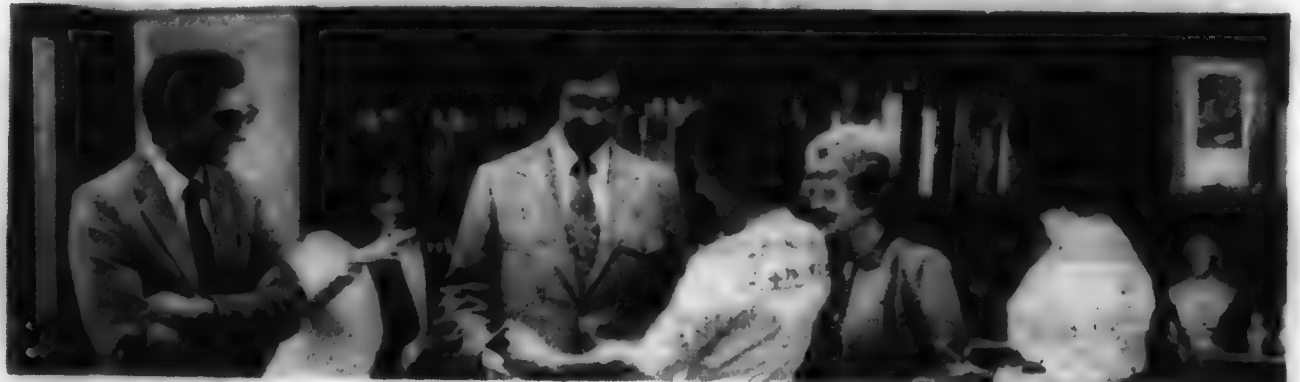


Photo by Steve Murphy

From left: Dr. Schneider, Dr. Russell, Dennis Sporre, Mrs. Wagoner, Dorothy Norris, Martha Boone.

Showcase publicizes UNCW authors' works

by Ashley McCumber
Staff Writer

Some 14 authors turned out for a showcase of recent faculty and staff authors of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The event culminated with an informal gathering of these authors, the media, representatives of the New Hanover County Public Library, New Hanover County high school librarians, and book store managers.

The Author's Showcase, which was held in the Rare Book Room of the William Randall Library, was co-hosted by Mimi Cunningham, Public Information Officer at UNCW, and Gene Huguelet,

Director of Library Services. Huguelet stated that "an Author Showcase's main purpose is to publicize the author's works involved in the showcase."

Works of the UNCW authors were displayed in the lobby of Randall Library for the showcase. A complete collection of all UNCW authors is maintained in the special collections area of the library.

All published works of UNCW faculty and staff are available to students and the public.

One of the authors who participated in the showcase was English Professor Richard C. Veit. Veit's book, *The Little Writing Book*, subtitled *Cases for Rhetorical Expression*, was published in April, 1982. The

book, which presents his theory on writing called "free writing," is "designed to encourage the expression of imagination among university students," Veit stated. The

book is now being used in some English Composition classes at UNCW.

Other authors who attended the showcase were: Dr. Earl Allen, Dr. David Miller, Dr. Melton McClaurin, Betty Malcha, Tom Malcha, Bill Snider, Dr. Carole Fink, Dr. Anne Russell, Dr. Robert Toplin, Dr. John Clifford, Dennis Sporre, Dr. Catherine Cleare, and Dr. Gerald Weeks.

Huguelet asserted that "the Author's Showcase was very successful and he would like to see it become a regular event."



Photo by Steve Murphy

The Cage Party was a big success. Sponsored by the housing committee. Seen here are dorm residents taking part.

Letters

Red Cross helps

To the Editor:

Again, we have had another successful Bloodmobile at UNCW. The results of the two day visit were as follows: **TOTAL UNITS COLLECTED: 220**

On behalf of the Red Cross I would like to thank you the students, and the faculty of UNCW for your continued support of the Red Cross Blood Program. It is a pleasure to work with people who are so dedicated to helping others. Since October, 1981 we have collected 742 units of blood at six Blood Drives at the University. This is evidence, I believe, of the strong commitment the university has to community service.

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity has sponsored all six of these drives and they have done an excellent job of planning, recruiting, and scheduling. Last year the Campus Chairmen were Alan Capps and Floyd Thomas. This year the Campus Chairman is Anne Lewis. She is working with the same APO enthusiasm that we at Red Cross have observed for the past year.

Again, thank you for your continued support. We are pleased that the University sets an example for the community. Our next drive at UNCW will be November 18th and 19th.

Angela Hanchey
Blood Services Director

Operation Santa Claus

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Special Education majors of UNCW, I would like to request your assistance in a very worthy project: OPERATION SANTA CLAUS. This project involves donating Christmas presents to the residents of Caswell Center in Kinston, N.C. Caswell is an institution for the mentally retarded that houses all ages. Many of the clients have no family from whom to receive gifts, and must rely upon public generosity to make their Christmas a joyous occasion.

Your club members can assist us in making someone's Christmas a little brighter by donating new items that will be delivered to Caswell in early December. We suggest that individual members of the group donate items or request

donations from businesses. A pamphlet from Caswell is included to use as verification of the project. A list is enclosed in the pamphlet giving suggestions for gift items. Please bring your unwrapped donations to one of 2 locations:

1) Angela Gaskill
Room 224 Bell Dorm

Campus conspiracy?

To the Editor:

Have you ever noticed that the most expensive textbooks are used but one semester? And these are also the very books that aren't worth keeping. But since they are not used again, the most expensive books are instantly worthless. There is no hope of selling.

Certainly you know what I'm talking about...Books like: Supplementary text-Dra 225-"How to Watch Movies Without Popcorn" \$14.50. -Or-Psy 366-"An In-depth Analysis of the Mickey/Minnie Relationship" \$18.95.

QUESTION: Why do professors insist on changing texts every semester?

ANSWER: It's obvious. There is a campus conspiracy. The book racket involves professors and bookstore operators across the country, who-together in cooperation, force students to pay good money for new trash. What's wrong with the old trash?

2) Mrs. Eleanor Wright
106B King Hall

We will make sure that your contributions are delivered to Caswell. In order to do this, we need your gifts by November 12th. Please attach the name of your group to the items you deliver for publicity purposes.

Your participation in OPERATION SANTA CLAUS will be greatly appreciated by someone who may not be as fortunate as you and me. If you have any questions, please call me at 392-7934, or call Mrs. Wright at 791-4330 ext. 2361.

Angela Gaskill

Now we all know that college instructors are poor. We're often reminded...But why turn to a life of deception to pad wallets? Give us a break! College kids are poor too!

If this practice persists, students can't be held responsible for their actions of

rebellion. Professors who continuously and purposely change textbooks--We know who you are and what you are up to. Beware! A campus smothered in discontinued texts can be a hostile one! You have been warned!

Matt Doyle

Find out what's going on --
read the SEAHAWK

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



Real listening shows real caring, deepens relationships

Words, words, words, how many we use. Talk, talk, talk, how much we speak. Conversations bounce back and forth like a non-stop tennis match. Yet, how little we listen. Words fly and ears catch the sounds but where is the real hearing?

It seems that we are always waiting for the end of the other person's conversation, patient at best, but waiting for them to end so I can begin. "That's neat, John, and it reminds me when I..." or "let me tell you..." or "you think that's bad? I remember the time when..." We even start conversations by asking someone else a question that relates to what we want to talk about. For example, if we've had a really super weekend with friends at the beach, we'll ask our roommate, "How was your weekend?" Then we'll sit back and wait for them to stop talking so we can get on with telling them about our

great experience. Watch the questions you ask and see if this isn't so.

One of the great acts of love is being attentive, choosing to listen to another person. Our value as persons is related to feeling worthwhile. One of the major sources of feeling worthwhile is having the kind of friend who we know wants to listen and hear us. Real listening shows real caring and is one of the most fruitful avenues to the deepening of relationships. Being heard is something we all need and giving the gift of listening is a potential that we all have. Those who are involved in counseling will tell you that listening itself provides healing. Parents know that children discover their self-worth through feeling valued and that feeling valued comes from being heard. Think, who listens to you; who is attentive to the things that you want to share?

You want to be heard, we all do. Learn to listen. Learn to listen behind words to feelings. Reach out with your ears through the barrage of words to the joy or the pain behind endless sentences or behind silence. Behind all the verbiage, if you listen carefully enough, someone simply, haltingly, fearfully, may be trying to say "I care for you", or "Please care for me". It may only be a comment about the weather or a question about a class, but if you listen, you might discover that these words are a tentative reaching out to touch, to see if you are listening to them, to learn if you are truly present to receive the gift of deeper words and thoughts.

Most conversations are coded messages that we send out seeking to find those who are willing and want to hear and know us. Break the code and you will find friendship or love. But you must be attentive, you must listen.

The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Bryan sees role of students', 'to keep us honest'

by Dan Hendrick
News Editor

Dr. William A. Bryan, who will assume the position of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs next January 1, fielded questions from students representing various interest at UNCW at a luncheon held in the faculty dining room Tuesday, Oct. 4.

SGA President, Steve Schmidt asked Bryan what he viewed the role of students to be in relation to the administration on campus.

"To keep us honest," replied Bryan. "Students are sometimes not active enough. They need to be more vocal." Bryan describes his job and that of the SGA as both one of student advocate.



Fred Webb, representing student minorities, asked what Bryan intended to do about the high attrition rate of blacks at UNCW. Bryan says he will study the retention statistics for all students.

"Sometimes the problem is what we call 'institutional fit'," says Bryan. Often the

reason for dropping out is the student's identity with the institution, not financial or academic.

Much of the discussion centered on the direction planned for the university as it expands. Outlining the pros and cons of a large institution,

Bryan sees a student body of around 10,000 as an optimum size.

Saying the sense of community at UNCW is its greatest asset, Bryan does not favor uncontrolled expansion. "Growth should not offset that sense of community."

The former vice president for student affairs at the University of North Dakota also places great importance on the role of the media on campus. Asked if he believes the press should be free from SGA control Bryan says basically that it should. "But the money (for the paper) really comes from the students." Like the SGA, according to Bryan, the Seahawk must also be considered a student advocate.

In other discussion Bryan pointed out fraternity organizations as having "untapped potential". "The Greek organization offers the greatest potential for student development."

Bryan believes that some of the traditions associated with fraternity groups damage the credibility of the Greek system and must be broken away from. He is currently at work on a book on the subject.

Saying his "door is open for any discussion", Bryan sees the primary responsibility of this institution as that of teaching. To that end he says he "does not want to just react, but would rather anticipate problems."

Placement Office aids students, alumni in tight job market

by Ashley C. McCumber
Staff Writer

The current economic slowdown in the U.S. is turning the occupational outlook for college graduates into chaos. Many college graduates are finding the job market closed and some alumni are in jeopardy of losing their jobs.

According to Mrs. Sandra Harkin, Director of Career Planning and Placement for

the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, "Liberal Arts majors are having a tough time obtaining employment. Today's employers require that college graduates have a broader set of skills." Fortunately, the job market for graduates with technical skills, such as computer science, is more encouraging. It is wise for students to diversify their skills, especially toward the

rapidly growing field of computer science, Mrs. Harkin said.

Because the job market is so tight, students must be committed to working toward career goals before graduation. Mrs. Harkin asserted that "students must take the initiative to get some kind of on-the-job training in their field." Employers are looking for college graduates who not only have good grades, but

also have some type of demonstrated skills and experience.

The Office of Career Planning and Placement is a free service designed to benefit students when they are beginning to set career goals. The Office provides several services for students, such as, developing career plans through personal counseling, workshops, and seminars. The Office also publicizes specific job openings, makes individual referrals and has listings of summer work and part-time employment.

The office specifically helps advise students on filling out resumes, proper job interview conduct and dress, and job search strategies. Mrs. Harkin stated that "they frequently

serve as an intermediary between the student and the employer." The office also keeps a record of job openings all around the country.

During the 1981-1982 academic year, the Career Planning and Placement Office served 3,000 clients, which included alumni, seniors, and other UNCW students. Since there are only two full time employees, interested students

are urged to contact them as soon as possible. Before they can help the student with their career goals, the student must set up an appointment and fill out the proper forms. The office is located in 207 Alderman Administration Building and is always open to help all UNCW students.

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form and fill it out. Then hand it to the postal clerk. That's all there is to it. It only takes five minutes.

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Trustees plan further growth but hold back enrollment

by Dan Headrick
News Editor

The growth of the campus at UNCW was the main topic of discussion at the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday October 6. The hour and a half luncheon meeting featured several reports from various offices on campus.

The central theme of discussion dealt with the present and projected growth of the UNCW campus.

The area most immediately affected is enrollment. Dr. Charles Cahill, Vice

Chancellor for Student Affairs, outlined a plan whereby applications of new freshmen, transfer and unclassified students received after October 5 for the spring of '83 semester will not be considered for enrollment.

"It's the cleanest and simplest way," says Cahill in explanation of the move. Because UNCW enrollment must be constrained to meet budget limitations, and because of record enrollment of 5310 for the fall this action was approved by the board.

Other talk centered on the new student union. Plans were discussed for a ribbon cutting ceremony at the opening of the Student Union.

March 26, '83 was agreed on for the all day event which would feature tours around campus for alumni and visiting dignitaries, choral presentations, military bands and parades.

Dubbing the event a Founders' Day celebration, the board voted to "endorse" the event as an annual celebration involving the community

at large.

Plans were also presented to the board for the projected expansion of the campus by the year 2000. Most development centered around the new Student Union and Social and Behavioral Science building.

The projection foresees the expansion of the library and the completion of the inner loop road from the dorms to the Student Union. Shady walkways, outdoor benches

and pavilions, even an amphitheater highlight the future campus.

The board chairperson, Dr. Hubert A. Eaton, cautioned that future projections are just

that -- only projections. University planners must be flexible to changing conditions. The board adjourned setting the next meeting date on January 5, 1983.

**Reach out to over 6000
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City police invite Ride-a-longs

by George Walker
Staff Writer

As the crime rate continues to rise, public misconceptions about law enforcement tend to inflate. The Wilmington City Police Department is hoping to draw the police and the public closer together by offering a citizen ride-a-long program...This should give the rider a clear understanding of the job a policeman must handle.

With the cooperation of Police Chief D.L. Bruestle, Mr. Fields of the Sociology Department has offered this program to all his students since 1972 and is quite satisfied with the results. "The observation period hopefully will integrate the theories we discuss in class and the real world out on the streets."

Any citizen 14 or older is eligible to ride along. Most participants choose to ride Friday and Saturday nights when more excitement will occur. Each rider is accompanied by one policeman and tags along with his companion on his routine beat. Hours allowed for the ride-a-long are 4 P.M. to 2 A.M.

If the threat of accident or injury is a deterrent to potential riders, then it should not be. The welfare of the rider is the main concern and responsibility of the officer. During a high speed chase, for example, a rider would be dropped off at a safe location and later picked up. Many of the riders complain of not encountering enough action.

"In my ten years of involvement with the program, I have never had a student get harmed," says Mr. Fields. Most policemen spend the majority of their time on routine patrol and paperwork, not in life-threatening situations," says Mr. Fields. Anyone interested in the ride-a-long program should contact Mr. Fields in the Sociology Department.

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'We Always Lived in a Castle' in tune with performance of script

by LaVera Jeffreys
Production Manager

We Have Always Lived in the Castle, performed October 12, 13, and 14 in the S.R.O. Theatre, was a splendid display of talent and effort. Director Carole Ellsworth Tallant, did an excellent job in selection of cast and technical craftsmen.

Though Tallant gave the cast and production crew full credit for the success of the play, it must be noted that Dr. Tallant has a unique ability for spotting talent and then weaving this talent to near perfection. She does this by making demands, which seem impossible at the time, and then by establishing a rigid rehearsal preparation schedule. It pays off as witnessed by the recent S.R.O. performance.

Mary Katherine's character went from seemingly innocence to down right sarcastic as the audience observed both the present Mary Katherine (played by Llewelyn Oler Prince) and the past (played by Sonya Mitchell.) Obviously the audience had no problem in adjusting to the transformation of character. This smoothness was due to

the ability of the performers.

Pamela Jones gave an excellent performance as both Constance Blackwood and Stella. Although this was Ms. Jones' first performance, her rendition of Constance was that of a master.

Everything in the drama was of the quality that could only

compare with that in the real world. From the limp in Uncle Julian's leg (played by Reggie Smith) to the clothes of the present Mary Katherine, every detail was in tune with the performance of the script.

Perhaps the greatest thrill the audience had was the presentation of Mrs. Wright (played by

Connie Tanverdi). This was humor at its best. The twang in Mrs. Wright's voice, the countenance of her face and even the movements of her body sent the audience vibrating with laughter.

The stage setting and lighting backed up a splendid performance. Stephanie Young

worked hard at creating an atmosphere of the exact mood to make this production a success.

The Wind in the Willows will be presented by the Reader's Theatre this spring. It promises to be just as entertaining as their latest production.



Photo by Steve Murphey

Western Opera Theater performed

by Dan Headrick
News Editor

The opera is alive and well in Wilmington. The Wilmington Concert Association presented on Wednesday, October 20 Giuseppe Verdi's *Rigoletto* performed by the Western Opera Theater.

The Western Opera Theater, part of the San Francisco Opera Center, and which currently is on a ten state tour, performed before a capacity house in Kenan auditorium. The young and old came out to witness the grand tradition of opera. "This town is starving for this kind of thing," says Dr. John Meyers, an art historian at UNCW.

The work by Verdi, which is based on Victor Hugo's play,

Le Roi s'amuse, came to life under the musical directorship of Evan Whallon. The passion of Verdi's music transports the listener into the dramatic elements of stage and delivers up one fine experience.

Special note must be made of the stage set. Technical Director, Thomas Eirman and Master Carpenter, Mike Borelis work miracles with lighting and set design. The audience broke into applause the instant the set was revealed in the opening scene.

The company of around fifty will travel on to Raleigh for three performances, then on to the World's Fair in Knoxville, to Boone, and on to West Virginia. Opera is not dead. It lives.

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UNCW Dance
PUB Committee

UNCW Professor Martin seeks to serve county on Board of Education

by Brenda Sharpless
Staff Writer

The words of John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country," are a good synopsis for the current aspirations of Dr. Sandy D. Martin, a UNCW religion professor. He is currently seeking a seat on the New Hanover County Board of Education, with the primary objective being to serve as a catalyst for improved public education.

Dr. Martin graduated Summa Cum Laude from Tougaloo College in 1973. He obtained his Doctorate of Philosophy from Columbia University. He has published a number of articles. To name a few, "Black Baptist, Foreign Missionary, and African Colonization, 1814-1882," in *Black Americans and the Missionary Movement in Africa*,



Photo by Steve Murphy

edited by Sylvia M. Jacobs; "The American Baptist Home Mission Society and Black Higher Education in the South, 1865-1920," *Foundation*. He has also presented papers at the annual meeting

of the American Academy of Religion, San Francisco, 1981; Association of Historians in Eastern North Carolina, Spring 1982.

In addition to these noteworthy achievements, he is a member of the Outstanding Young Men of America and a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church of Wilmington.

According to Dr. Martin, his reasons for endeavoring to become a board of education member are threefold: first and foremost is the desire for increased educational excellence, i.e., a greater emphasis on the staples of education; mainly reading, writing, and arithmetic; the desire to aggressively defend the public school system; the desire to create an open communication channel centering on responsible representation of the concerns of all interested parties, specifically parents, ad-

ministrators, and teachers.

When asked about the difficulty of such a task, Dr. Martin replied: "It's a tough job to balance all the interests and be open to all points of view but someone has to do it and I'm ready and eager to take on the task." In essence, to Dr. Martin the undercurrent of all tactics to improve the education system is the best interest of the child.

As in every election, there are certain issues that are very crucial. One major issue in the upcoming election is the Human Sexuality Curriculum. Dr. Martin supports the pilot program and sees it as a tool for reciprocal communication between parents and children.

Although the requirements of Dr. Martin's position at the University are stringent, he has chosen to seek additional responsibility as a board of education member. [Why?]

According to Dr. Martin, primarily because of his commitment to education in all phases encompassing all developmental levels.

To properly assess the merits of a candidate one must understand clearly the candidate's point of view. A plank of Dr. Martin's platform best summarizes his view of the current plight of education: "Today the public schools are confronted with a host of challenges.... We must have board members sufficiently convinced of the merits and possibilities of public education that they shall work creatively and tirelessly to maintain and improve our public school system."

Ultimately, the future of the public school system lies in the hands of the voters of this county. Whom do you choose?

Anthropology Degree being considered

If you're interested in the origin and nature of man, you may also be interested to know that a proposal for a B.A. degree in Anthropology is currently being considered for UNCW.

According to Dr. James Sabella, associate professor of Anthropology, the proposal was submitted to the Board of

Governors of the University system last spring, and the decision is expected soon.

Anita Veit, an Anthropology instructor here said, "We are optimistic about the proposal and hope interested students will be preparing by taking core courses." She added that

the current faculty would suffice if the degree is added, as

would the physical anthropology and archaeology labs in the Behavioral Sciences building.

The department hopes to have an affirmative answer in time to begin offering the degree next semester.

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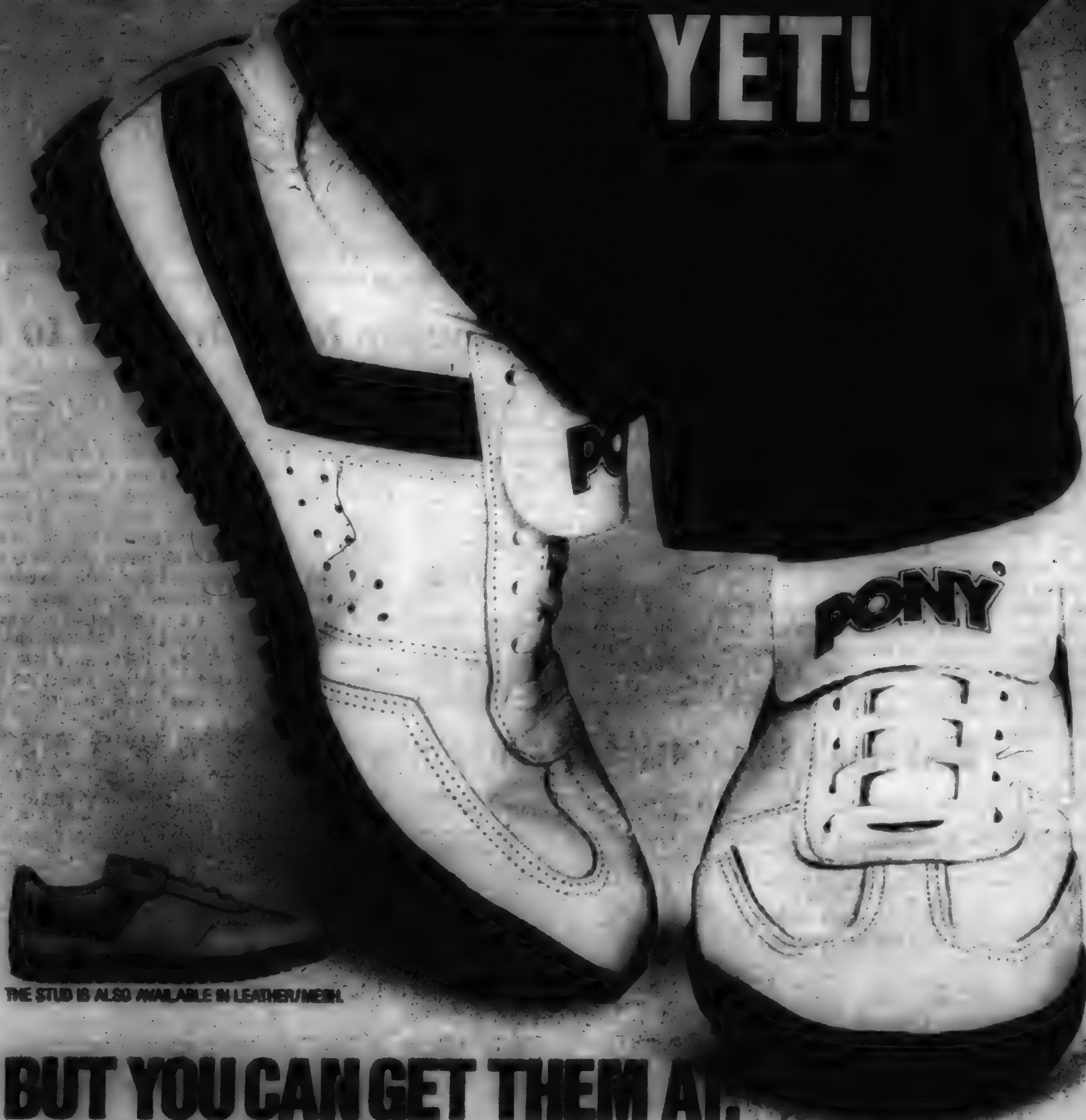
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Pittsburgh, PA.

Endow Shoes
231 Brownsville Road
Pittsburgh, PA.



THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON



Sports



Cross-Country runners race

The UNCW men and women's cross-country teams have been extremely active the past two weeks. They raced in the North Carolina State Championships at Raleigh October 14, competed in the Citadel Invitational in Charleston last weekend, and the women ran a home meet against Lynchburg Monday afternoon.

On a very hilly 8-K (approximately 5 miles) course in Raleigh, the Seahawk men were a disappointing 11th out of 15 schools at the State meet. George Walker (27:59) and T Lankford (28:01) paced UNCW, placing 54th and 55th overall. Brevard Community College won the meet, barely edging Wake Forest.

The 11th place team finish is deceiving, as two of the top 'Hawk runners, Tom Christian and Al Brantley, were absent. Brantley is lost for the remainder of the season, due to a stress fracture of the right foot.

The Seahawk women were seventh out of eight teams at the State meet. Dawn Goley was the top Seahawk finisher, placing 21st overall with a time of 20:36 for the 5K course. NC State swept the women's race, as the Wolfpack had the first five runners across the finish line.

Both teams fared better at Charleston. George Walker set a new UNCW cross country record for the 10K, destroying the old mark by nearly a minute, as he ran 32:29,

finishing 13th overall. The men were fifth of 11 teams, as Baptist won the meet. Robbie Burke and Julian Keith also surpassed the old 10K record, which was set by Keith at Charleston last year.

Dawn Goley won the women's race as the Seahawks beat South Carolina State in convincing fashion in a dual meet. Goley's time was 19:21 for the 5K. Stacey Almond and Brenda Walker set personal records in the race.

Almond ran 19:54, finishing third, while Walker was fourth in 20:04.

The women came back Monday for a dual meet with Lynchburg on the UNCW campus. Goley won the race with a time of 20:06.5, but Lynchburg barely edged the 'Hawks to win the meet. The Seahawks were hampered by only having four runners available.

The Lynchburg race was the finale of the season for the Lady 'Hawks, as they finished the campaign with a record of 5-14.

The men race Friday at Francis Marion and complete their season on November 16 at the NCAA District 111 Regionals at Furman. The UNCW men's record is currently 28-23.



All eyes are on the airborne ball as UNCW shuts out UNCC, 1-0.

Photo by Jamie Moncrief

Seahawk Soccer team travels to Florida

The Seahawk soccer team was busy during fall break, beating UNC-Charlotte and splitting two games on a Southern swing which included a stop at Disney World. The Seahawks scored two shutouts and only allowed one goal in the three games, and also racked up their highest point total of the season in the game with Mercer.

On Friday before the break the 'Hawks held off UNC-Charlotte 1-0. The lone goal was scored by Marcus Martin on a throw-in from Dave

Karlson. It was the first goal scored against Charlotte in three games.

UNCW lost a heartbreaker to Rollins in Florida last Monday, losing 1-0 in overtime in a hard-fought match by both teams.

The 'Hawk players spent Tuesday at Disney World, but came back with vengeance on Wednesday against Mercer in Macon, Georgia. The Seahawks rolled up their highest goal total of the 1982 season, trouncing Mercer 6-0. Mike Lawrence scored two

goals and Dave Karlson had two assists, as he continues to add to his all-time UNCW record for assists.

The 'Hawks defense was stellar throughout the three games. The Seahawk record is now 6-5-1 as the team readies for its weeks of the season. UNCW entertains Methodist this Wednesday and faces nationally number-one ranked Duke Wednesday, November 3, in Durham. The 'Hawks must win two of their last four games to maintain a winning record.

Basketball team welcomes nine new players to first practices

Nine newcomers are among the 15 players that UNCW basketball coach Mel Gibson welcomed to his team's initial 1982-83 practice here in Trask Coliseum on Oct. 15.

Gibson indicated that all 15 individuals, including two walk-ons, will remain on the Seahawk active roster for the season, which opens here on Nov. 14 in an exhibition contest with Marathon Oil.

"With so many new people, we are spending a lot of time in teaching right now," Gibson says, "but I'm encouraged with our enthusiasm and conditioning."

"We will be experimenting with players in different positions and with a lot of combinations during the next few

weeks, so it will be a busy time."

Three starters are back from last year's 13-14 UNCW squad--the school's first losing season in six years of Division One play.

Shawn Williams, a 15.4 ppg scorer last year as a forward, is the top senior. Joining the 6'4 Williams up front is 6'5 junior Carlos Kelly, the club's top rebounder (5.7 rpg). Frankie Dickens, a 6'1 junior, is also back after two years as the first-string point guard.

Seniors Scott (6'7) and Mike (6'6) Prudhoe complete the experienced veterans, although 6'5 sophomore Onno Steger did practice some with the team last year while being red-shirted with an ankle injury.

Newcomers include guards Tony Anderson (6'1, Jr.), Bruce Mann (6'2, Fr.) and Leslie Spencer (6'2, Fr.). Two players who could swing between guard and forward are Derrick Johnson and Sam Coleman (both 6'5, Fr.), while Joel Gordon (6'8, Jr.) and Gregg Bass (6'8, Fr.) are the new faces inside.

The Seahawks' pair of walk-ons are Thomas Rawley (6'1, Jr.) and Terry Shiver (6'4, Jr.).

UNCW's official 1982-83 opener is Nov. 27 in the Utica (N.Y.) Classic. Pairings for that event, which includes the host Utica College, Youngstown State and Columbia, have not been announced.

Volleyballers

Sport 17-8

Mark

The Seahawk women's volleyball team improved its record to 17-8 last weekend, placing second in the Coastal Carolina Invitational.

The Lady 'Hawks won five out of seven matches, defeating Coastal Carolina, Concord, South Carolina State, St. Andrews, and Baptist, but lost twice to tournament champion Francis Marion, including the decisive championship match Saturday evening.

UNCW played in Greensboro Tuesday against North Carolina A&T and North Carolina Central. The next home match is Thursday, October 28. The 'Hawks play nemesis East Carolina, who defeated UNCW at Greenville earlier in the year. The match is at 6:30 in Hanes Hall.

Women's Soccer Club edged by Jacksonville

by Lou Anne White
Journalistic Contributor

The UNCW Women's Soccer Club was defeated Tuesday night in Jacksonville. The All-Star Select team, Unidas, handed the team its first loss by a score of 4-2.

The game was tied at the half at 2 goals apiece. Both UNCW

goals were scored by half-back, Betty Jenkins.

The second half was, for the most part, an even match with defensive errors being cashed in on by Team Unidas.

This loss leaves the 'Hawks record at 1-1, with the win over Wake Forest, 2-0.



Undefeated Stompin' Meatus captured the intramural flag football championship, beating BBC 6-0 in the Super Bowl.

Photo by Jamie Moncrief

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Classified

Do you have a pleasing voice, enjoy talking on the telephone, and have a positive attitude? If so, the American Red Cross has a volunteer opportunity for you in Blood Services. We are in need of telephone recruiters for blood donors.

Upon completion of a specially designed training course, volunteers will begin telephoning at the American Red Cross Chapter House, 411 S. Front Street. There are currently openings in the afternoon shift of 1 PM to 5 PM, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Please contact Carol C. Bosworth at 762-5540 if you are interested in this position.

To Sara,
My little sister in Delta Zeta. I am so pleased that you chose to become a part of the greatest sisterhood anywhere around. I hope you'll find as much happiness in it as I have. Congratulations!!

Your big sister,
Stephanie

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K-I-N-D-T

To: CATHERINE THE GREAT HAPPY HALLOWEENIE
From: GREAT BRITTON

YARD SALE
Psi Chi is having a yard sale Saturday, October 30, in the parking lot of Wachovia Bank across the street from the UNCW campus.

COLLEGE REP WANTED
to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Allen S. Lowrance, Director, 261 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, N.C. 28115.

CONCERT PHOTOS
Color Concert Photos taken at recent area shows. Excellent quality service and prices. Let us know your favorite performers. For sample and catalogue send \$1.00 and self-addressed stamped envelope to: Concert Photos-4 Cates Court-Hillsborough, N.C. 27278.

Lost: 1 Swiss Army Knife. Reward. Contact Ann Richardson.

Sharon, I love You! Steve

WRITER'S FORUM
The first meeting of the Wilmington Writer's Forum was a success. Forty people attended, and fifteen people read their own poetry and short stories. The event was held at the UNCW Pub. Weekly workshops are now being held on Wednesday in 214 Morton Hall. The next gathering will take place at the Cape Fear Foundation, November 13, 9 South Front Street, 7 p.m. to midnight.

Seahawks win Southern District

The Seahawk water polo team swept the UNCW Southern District Zone 111 water polo tournament the weekend of October 8 and 9. In the first-ever intercollegiate water polo matches held at UNCW, the Seahawks emerged as the only unbeaten team in the round-robin, beating teams from UNC-Chapel Hill, Duke, and Georgia Southern. Composed chiefly of members of the swim team, the 'Hawks improved their record to 7-10

in the tournament, as they defeated Georgia Southern and Duke once apiece, and whipped Chapel Hill twice.

UNCW competed in the Washington and Lee Sectional Tournament last weekend, in the 'Hawks last scheduled water polo appearance. The swim season begins in November, and most of the Seahawk water polo players will be competing for the UNCW swim team.

FOR SALE

Channin 7 foot Pintail and long Johns for sale. \$150.00. Call 791-7921.

SGA POSITION OPENING
POSITION TITLE: Elections Board Chairperson

BASIC FUNCTION: Coordinate the efforts of the committee in the polling of the opinions of the student body relating to Senate elections, Student Government Officers Elections, and any other elections as deemed necessary by the actions of the Student Senate or Student Body President.

If interested, please contact Steve Schmidt, SGA President, in the Student Government Office of Hinton James Student Services Building before Friday, November 5.

Football club plays

The UNCW Football Club has two games left in its season. The Seahawks last home game is this Sunday, October 31, at 12:00, against Davidson. With the NFL players still on strike, this is football fans' best chance to see football on Sunday, unless they get off on watching ESPN replays all day.

The Seahawk's last game is November 7 at Chapel Hill versus the UNC club team.

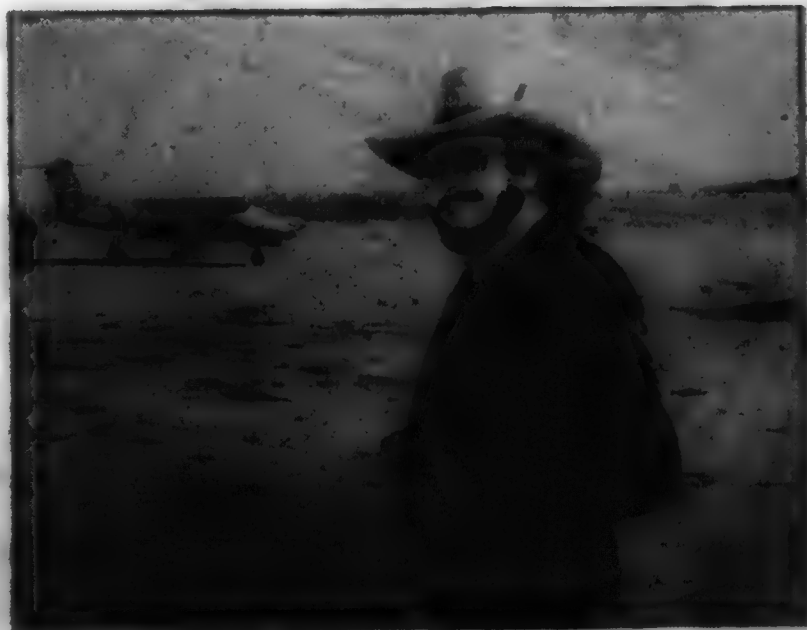
BREAKFAST

There will be a Leader's Breakfast held this coming Tuesday, November 2, at 7 a.m. The breakfast is held the first Tuesday in each month and is open to leaders and officers of any campus clubs or organization. It will be held in the faculty dining room in the cafeteria.

IOIWWPP

presents

Hank Williams, Jr.



BOCEPHUS

with special guest LEON EVERETTE

NOVEMBER 10, 1982 • 8:00 P.M.

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All Seats Reserved \$9.50

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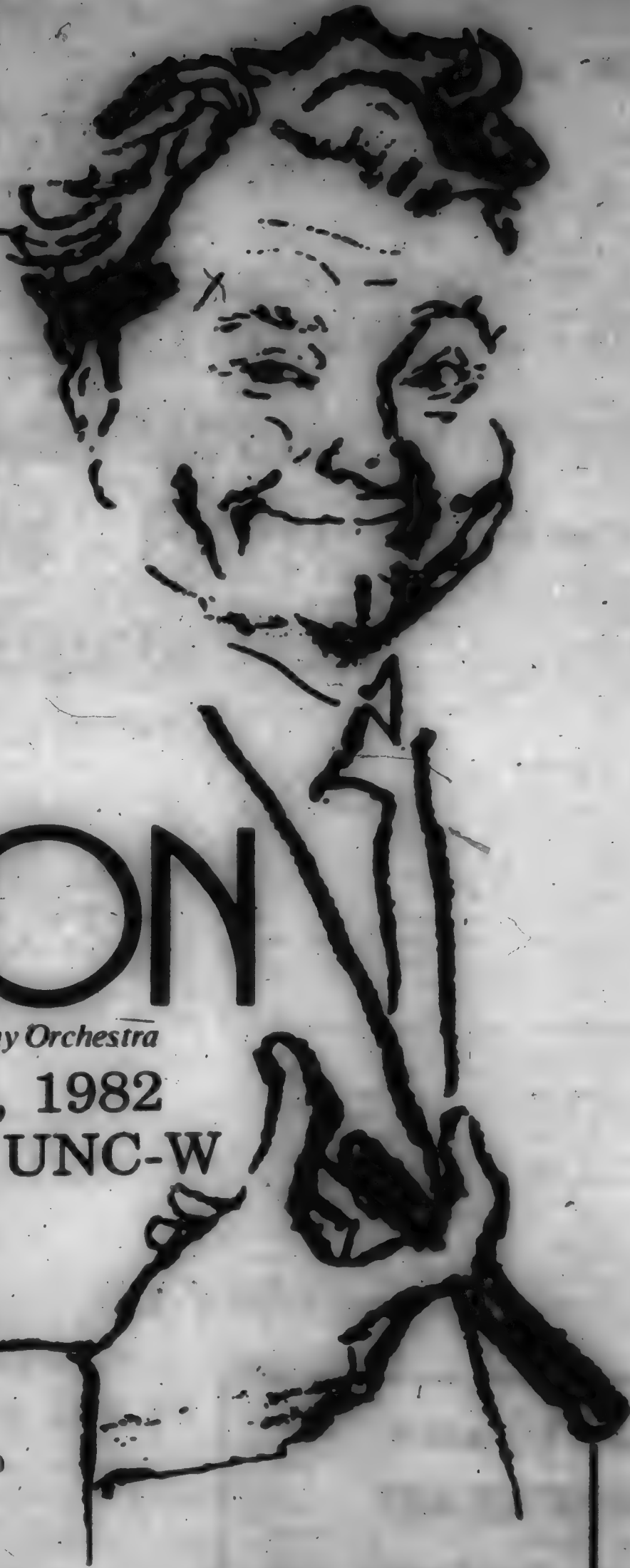
Mail Order: Money Order to: Trask Box Office, UNCW, P.O. Box 3728, Wilmington, NC 28408

Attn: Hank Williams, Jr. Tickets

All proceeds to Benefit Trask Air Conditioning Fund.

DO YOU LIKE TO ROCK AND ROLL?

MOST PEOPLE ASSOCIATE THE NAME HANK WILLIAMS WITH COUNTRY MUSIC, BUT HANK WILLIAMS, JR. (OR BOCEPHUS AS HE IS KNOWN TO MANY) IS AN OUTLAW, A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME, AND A ROCK AND ROLLER AT HEART. HANK, JR. HAS TOURED AND RECORDED WITH ARTISTS LIKE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND, WAYLON JENNINGS, AND CHARLIE DANIELS TO NAME JUST A FEW. BOCEPHUS CURRENTLY HAS 7 ALBUMS (THAT'S RIGHT 7) ON THE MUSIC CHARTS, AN UNHEARD OF NUMBER AT ONE TIME UNTIL NOW. IF YOU LIKE TO ROCK AND ROLL, DON'T MISS HANK WILLIAMS, JR. HEY! TICKETS ARE REASONABLY PRICED FOR THIS SHOW ALSO.



An Evening With

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and members of the N.C. Symphony Orchestra

Saturday, Nov. 6, 1982

Trask Coliseum - UNC-W

8:01 PM

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Also Available Through the March of Dimes.***

***Advance tickets for the show are \$15.00 and \$11.50 and
are available at the UNCW Bookstore. There is a \$2.00
discount for all UNCW students.***

Presented By: The UPB Concerts Committee

Hank Williams Jr. comes to Trask

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Hank Williams Jr. will appear in a benefit concert at 8 pm Wednesday Nov. 10 at Trask Coliseum on the campus of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington. Proceeds from the performance will go toward funding the air conditioner at Trask Coliseum.

Williams is a top country singer. His last five singles releases have all made Number One slots on the country charts. All were written by him

Special guest for the evening will be Leon Everette whose song "Soul Searchin'" is currently in the top 20 country singles.

Tickets will be on a reserved seat basis for \$9.50. They go

on sale Tuesday Oct. 12 at ticket outlets in Wilmington, Jacksonville and Fayetteville. In Wilmington, tickets may be purchased at Trask Coliseum box office, at UNCW, the Record Bar, and School Kids Records.

In Jacksonville, tickets may be purchased at the Jacksonville Mall Record Bar.

In Fayetteville, tickets may be purchased at Paradise Records.

Wilmington country radio station WWQQ, a Village Radio station, is sponsoring the concert.

Construction is underway on the \$358,000 air-conditioning project. To date, more than \$290,500 has been raised from area businesses, industries, alumni, and friends of the University.

CJC students attend seminar

Six UNCW students attended a convention of the North Carolina Association of Criminal Justice Educators in Atlantic Beach, N.C. The students were Avery Bates, Lynne Daniels, Martha

Hamel, Diane Morris, Jeanne Wisniewski, and Tom Wisniewski. The students represented the UNCW Criminal Justice Club. The theme of this year's convention was Computer Applica-

tions in the Criminal Justice System. Several seminars were held as well as displays of various computer systems. After attending the convention, all six students became members of the organization.

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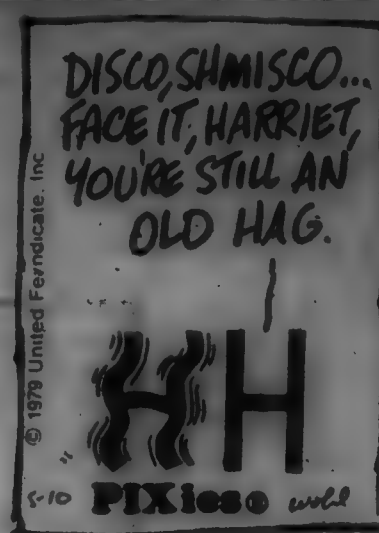
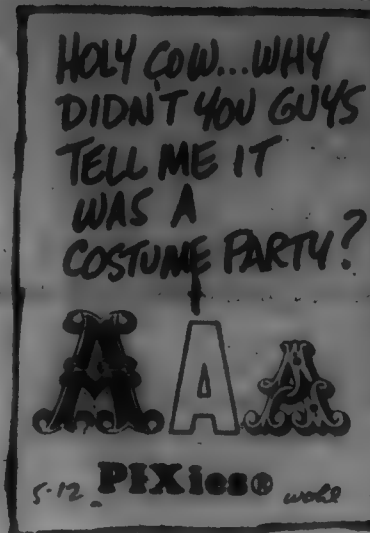
To be an officer in the United States Army requires a great deal of training and motivation as the Military Science III cadets experienced Saturday, October 2nd. The two phase operation was arranged and conducted by the Military Science IV cadets.

The first phase of the training was the Physical Aptitude Examination (PAE). This test was a modification of the entrance exam given at the U.S. Military Academy. It was designed to measure the cadet's agility, strength and speed.

The second phase of the training was field training. This involved tactical training such as how to high crawl, low crawl, and negotiate obstacles; navigating with a compass and

map over designated terrain; and camouflage procedure on how to conceal one's self from the enemy.

The purpose of the complete training was to measure the cadet's physical aptitude and to provide them with practical military experience and knowledge necessary to become a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army upon graduation from UNCW. According to Sergeant First Class Younts, one of the Military Science instructors, the training operation was arranged and administered exceptionally well. Also, it provided the MS III cadets with a general idea of what they will be experiencing at Advance Camp this summer in Fort Bragg, N.C.



Pledges initiated

Well, the anticipation and nervousness has settled down. The giddy laughter and warm hugs of new found friends has transformed into a meaningful and loving sisterhood.

All the hard work, sweat and energy put into rush paid off, it was well worth the effort.

Now, we older sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to announce and sincerely congratulate our new pledges.

We proudly announce that they are: Julie Adkins, Sharon Batten, Laura Benarides, Lucrece Bilsoly, Nell Conahan, Robin Davis, Jeanne

Eury, March Gesteau, Angel Kiesal, Pamela Killebreu, Emma Latham, Lorraine Minar, Laurie Moore, Susan Moss, Stephanie Smith, Teresa Smith, Pat Stanland, Pam Stanland, Teresa Murphy, Bonnie Reaves, Patricia Jen-ski, Jan Whitfield, Janet Hicks, Mone Howard, and Cari Abatiello.

Alpha Delta Pi, is now forty-six members strong and still growing. Once again, Welcome girls; Welcome to the first-N-finest, Alpha Delta Pi. The future is just our beginning.

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Campus Calendar

Rangers club grows

The UNCW Ranger club is designed for the person that wants to participate in outdoors activities such as; cross-country skiing, camping techniques, rock climbing, canoeing and snorkeling. In the future we're even looking forward to adding sky-diving to our list of possible activities.

The club members decide on the activities we undertake. Right, now, we're gathering more information about having sky-diving instruction. We don't have any specifics now, but wait until next spring!

The Ranger Club has tripled in size already this semester,

and we're anticipating more growth. If you think you're the slightest bit interested, stop by during one of our meetings at Hoggard Hall, room 104 at 5:00 on Thursday, or call 791-1133 ask for Sgt. Younts, our advisor, or call 256-2634 and ask for Mark Reid the Ranger Club President. Its not too late to pay your dues of \$10.00 and sign up for the next trip, which includes some rappelling.

You don't have to be in ROTC to join the Ranger Club. This club is open to all students at UNCW; it could be the club for you.

Fraternity 'warm-ups' success

The brothers of Chi Phi Fraternity would like to welcome all students back to the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. We are trying to help our campus rid its name of being a suitcase college by sponsoring Warm Up For the Weekend Parties. The first party was a great success, and will lead to many more Friday Warm Up Parties.

Give a 'TUCK-IN'

Have you ever wanted to give someone something special to show them how much you care? But didn't know just what to give. Well, now you know an ALPHA PHI OMEGA TUCK-IN.

For a modest fee, two members of ALPHA PHI OMEGA, this campus' only co-ed service fraternity, will come to your someone special's room, feed them wine and cheese or milk and cookies, read them a bed time

story and tuck them in for the night. It's five dollars for wine and cheese and 2.50 for the milk and cookies. All proceeds go to the ALPHA PHI OMEGA service fund.

So give someone a Tuck-In just like mom used to give. Tuck-Ins are being given November 10-11. To order a Tuck-In or for more information see an APO brother in the cafeteria between 11:00 and 2:00 o'clock November 4, 5, and 8th.

Hunger Walk planned

The New Hanover Hunger Coalition Hunger Walk is only successful through citizen participation. This year local residents have planned special events in addition to the walk.

Gregory Slye, a volunteer with the Hunger Coalition plans a 30-mile round trek from Wilmington to Carolina Beach. A Port City Marshall Arts group rode bikes 20 miles from Wilmington to the Pender County line and back to Wilmington.

Rehab not working

It is not just a city problem. In a nine month period ending August 1982, 49 percent of the cases investigated by the UNCW Campus Police were

alcohol related. Campus Police Chief Winaton Norman "Rehabilitation as a solution for DUI is not working; there fore I believe that punishment is the solution."

WIN luncheon to discuss womens' issues

"Psychology and Women's Issues" will be the topic of the November meeting of Women in Networking (WIN). The luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 1 at the Seahawk Restaurant, 4201 Market Street, Wilmington.

Guest speaker will be Kaye Panicke, Wilmington psychological associate. Ms. Panicke practices psycho-

therapy with individuals and families as well as career counseling. She plans to discuss issues commonly discussed in therapy.

Luncheon reservations are required and can be made by calling the Women's Resource Center, 762-7886, by Friday, October 29. Lunch will be ordered from an open menu.

For more information con-

tact Pat Brewster, the new WIN coordinator, at 270-2373 or 763-7300.

WIN luncheons are open to all women concerned with career advancement. The network is sponsored by the Wilmington branch of the American Association of University Women. Membership in AAUW is not required to attend the luncheons.

Students attend SNCAE conference

Seven future teachers attended the fall Leadership Conference for SNCAE in Raleigh Saturday. The students attended workshops including Political Action, 21st Century Curriculum, Membership

Drives, and Assertiveness Training. Attending the conference were Donna Holden, Dennie Padrick, Freda Andrews, Renee Averette, Janice Hopper, Angie Latta and

Gary Scalf. These students represented the Elementary, Intermediate, Secondary, and Special Education departments.

Course on parties in REC

A new fraternity on campus going through initiation? Guess again.

It's Dr. Dean Allen's Social Recreation Leadership class (Rec.268) fulfilling a course requirement, three students planned and conducted an "Out of This World" party for their other class members. Caroline Stevens was cited for having the most outrageous costume. Themes for other parties this semester have been "Prison Party" and "Hawaiian Luau."

The students have found that planning and leading a successful social recreation event

is more than simply saying "lets have a party." Dr. Allen says, "We clarify a large number of activities into a manageable format for planning the event and then practice leadership skills designed to help participants stay interested and have fun. We have exams and other written assignments, but these parties add an extra enjoyment factor to the course."

The class also gets practical experience by conducting parties for public school classes and other community voluntary organizations.

St. Mark's Catholic Church

Young Adult Committee

You're Invited

Halloween Wine & Cheese Party

Come as you are or in costume.

Sunday, October 31

8:30 p.m.

St. Mark's Church

Eastwood Rd (Hwy 74) at John Paul Drive

at John Paul Drive

(5 minutes from campus)

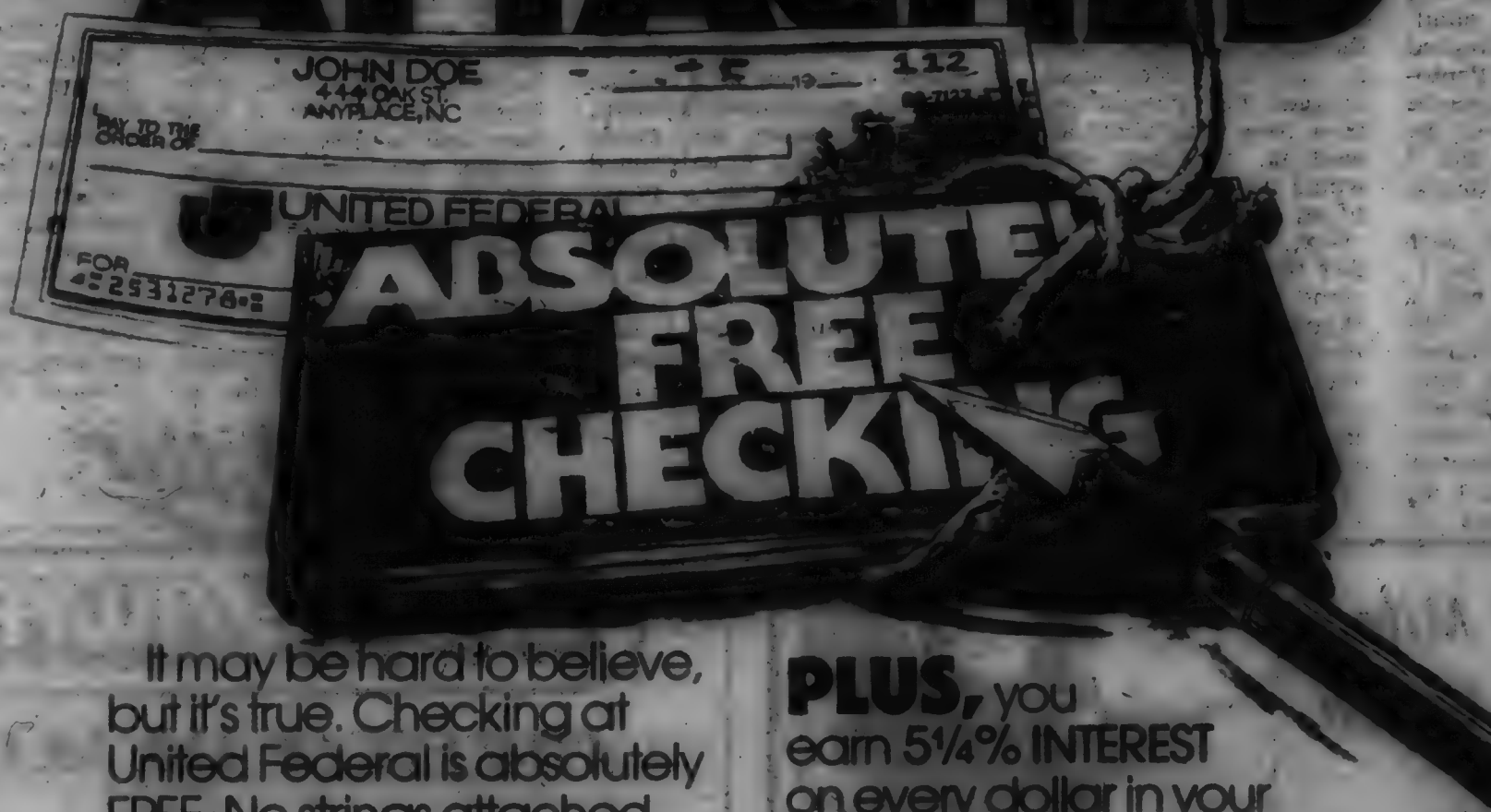
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Other Upcoming Events

Nov. 21 Covered Dish Dinner

Dec. 5 Advent Mass and Talk

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"The Joke Of Cooking" mastered by Amateur Chef

I want to make one thing clear: Betty Crocker I am not. Until very recently I thought the Galloping Gourmet was an ex-jockey with a food fetish. And Julia Child was merely a sweet old lady with nothing better to do than dodder around a kitchen all day. Oh, I admired these culinary darlings, but we had nothing in common, nothing.

Then one morning I had to call the fire department to put out my scrambled eggs. The next day a dear friend gave me a copy of "The Joke of Cooking." Said it would appeal to my sense of humor. It appealed, alright. I laughed all the way to the cabinet for more Fritos. I chortled as I gnawed on a Milky Way. I snickered as I drank another Coke, and positively shrieked as I ate my third taco. You see, I had made a vow to never again get within striking distance of a stove, and no cookbook was going to change my mind. Later that night, as I downed my second bottle of Pepto-Bismol, I conceded that maybe there was some truth to the wisdom of a balanced diet. I owed it to my stomach to give it the old college try.

I decided to start with something fairly easy, something I already had a grasp of. Unfortunately, "The Joke of Cooking" contained no recipes for mud pies. Thus thwarted, I settled for the next best thing: salads. Now, anyone who knows me can tell you that the last time I ate anything green was in

Campus Chuckles

By Julie Russ

1964...in my highchair, when I was young and helpless. I figured it was time to strike up a nodding acquaintance with Mr. Lettuce again.

The cookbook said to wash and shred Mr. Lettuce. I scrubbed those soggy leaves to within an inch of their lives, and then rummaged around for a lettuce shredder. I found a cheese grater, a potato parer, a carrot peeler, and an apple corer, but no lettuce shredder. Finally I came to the conclusion that hey, you were supposed to use your fingers. Yuck! Steeling myself, I tore the lettuce into little pieces and then looked around for the carrots. They were hiding in the vegetable crisper, obviously terrified. Mercilessly, I dragged them out and washed them (one thing about all this washing, not one impurity would survive to see the inside of my little gullet).

Next, the instructions said to dice the carrots. I paused, visions of carrot crap-games floating in my head. I couldn't decide whether to chop, slash, slice, or mangle, so I finally whipped out the biggest carving knife and minced them up into near-oblivion. Next came the onions and cucumbers. Onions I adore, and I ate more

than I put into the bowl. Cucumbers. Onions I adore, and I ate more than I put into the bowl. Cucumbers are, to me, pickles with a thyroid problem, so I only used a few slices in my burgeoning masterpiece. I was really getting into the spirit of things now, as I daintily shook croutons into the bowl. The last step was smothering the whole thing in gobs of gooey salad dressing. One problem: I have never bought salad dressing in my life—I wasn't sure if it came in a can or a carton or what.

I wasn't stumped for long, however. What would Dinah Shore have done if she'd run out of salad dressing on her tv show? I whipped up a concoction of mayonnaise, ketchup, mustard powder, and pickle juice. It didn't exactly smell edible, but it was a pretty peach color. I dumped it into the bowl, grabbed a fork and a glass of milk (skim, of course) and sat down.

Thirty minutes later I staggered to my feet. Oh, it wasn't

bad, if you like moist cardboard sprinkled with seasoning. Mentally I felt great: I was on the road to better health!

There came a knock at the door. I wiped my face from eyebrow to chin (I'm not what you'd call a sloppy eater, just eager) and opened the door to a friend bearing gifts (BEER!)

"Hello." I warbled, reaching for a hug. He took a hasty step backwards. "Gawd!" he snuffled. "What's that smell?!" Kid, what have you been eating?"

DUI's costly

by James Lee
Journalistic Contributor

Late at night a car sways over the center line, then hits the shoulder. Blue lights flash the car to a stop. Inside is a college-aged driver about to become another statistic. Just trying to make it home after a night at a bar or a party is going to cost the driver his or her license, around \$650 in legal fees, and a 400 percent insurance rate increase. Allowing the driver to continue home could have resulted in a much more fatal statistic: death.

All 17 fatal accidents in New Hanover county so far this year have been alcohol related. With 32.1 percent of the na-

"I ATE A SALAD!" I wailed. "With onions and pickle juice!" He dropped the beer in the doorway, mumbling about studying and homework, and vanished into the night. "No offense, kid," he said over his shoulder, "But you should stick to Fritos."

Easy for him to say, I thought gloomily, as I retrieved the beer. I couldn't backslide now—the future was me and "The Joke of Cooking," from here on out, through thick and emaciated, from stir to sautee, from blend to broil, from slice to dice....

tional DUI charges for 1980 being given to people between the ages of 18 to 24, your chances of adding to that figure are great.

DUI charges are on the rise. In a two year period, the arrest totals for North Carolina were up from 37,550 to 42,391 or about 5,000.

Local law enforcement agencies are trying to raise those figures even higher. A federally funded program, aimed at stopping drunken drivers, by taking them off the road is underway. Three new jobs have been created at the Wilmington Police Department for officers whose only function will be to patrol high DUI arrest areas, such as night spots, in search of drunken drivers.

Only 9 Miles
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Flies...

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Manor House
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From Dusk to
Midnight...



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Miller SPORTS AWARD ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



BECKY SIMMONS, a senior from Raleigh and captain on the 1982 UNCW volleyball team, is this month's Miller High Life "Athlete of the Month." Becky has been a four-year starter for the Seahawks and is a leading player



The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 8

November 11, 1982

Twelve Pages



R/V Seahawk performs research on Artificial Reefs

by Alan Moore
Features Editor

The University-owned vessel Seahawk hoped to research the fish population on the Meares-Harris artificial reef last week. Using divers from the Seahawk crew and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the vessel set out for the intended dive sight about three miles off the Wrightsville Beach coast.

Hampered by drizzling rain and poor diving visibility, the vessel had trouble carrying out part of its intended purpose.

The R/V Seahawk is the former drug-smuggling Lady Ellen. With grants from NOAA, two years, and \$630,000 worth of refitting, the R/V Seahawk is designed

for diving research in water depths of 50 meters.

Equipped with a dive bell, the Seahawk is the only vessel of its kind on the East Coast. The bell gives divers the chance to remain underwater longer performing tests and gathering data.

Upon reaching the intended dive sight, a pre-dive was made to determine a clear position for the bell to be lowered into.

Two divers from the North Carolina Fisheries Department made the bell dive with an assistant from the R/V Seahawk crew. Jim Tyler and Jim Brown commented on the poor visibility on the seafloor and could not complete the experimental task. R/V Seahawk crew members, Gene Jones and Dave Durman assisted

Brown and Tyler in the dive attempt, with Lt. Edward Clarke of NOAA serving as dive supervisor.

With poor visibility and bottom surge, the dive had to be called off. But according to rack operator Stephen Mastro, "the weather hasn't kept us from completing any operations this week. We've been lucky in that respect."

Accompanying the crew of the vessel was New York Times Science Division reporter John Wilford.

Swindle possibility threatens UNCW reputation

by La Vera Jeffreys
Production Manager

A possible swindle poses a threat to the reputation of UNCW, or more specifically the SGA, according to student body President Steve Schmidt. The proposal of consumer cards for students, endorsed by the university, has left local merchants confused in what appears to be a fraudulent act by a company called Collegiate Services.

Consumer cards are cards given to students and faculty granting discounts at local businesses. The cards are usually distributed during registration, freshmen orientation and other such occasions. The merchants pay a fee to a selected company endorsed by the university to print the cards. The cards are then issued to the university to be given to students and faculty.

This year, unlike previous years, the cards were never printed. So far only one merchant has reported paying for services which were never received. Merchants usually pay a fee of \$320.

In the past there had been problems with the selected company getting the cards

by Susan B. Vance
Staff Writer

The United States has the capacity to annihilate the human race eighteen times over in terms of nuclear megatonnage. The Soviets have the capacity to do the same twenty-eight times over, according to Dr. Richard Wells, Assistant Professor of Sociology at UNCW.

The second annual Veteran's Day Convocation, an all day event at UNCW featuring films, lectures and discussions on the dilemma of nuclear arsenals, represents campus participation in an international movement.

This year's informative symposium centers on the theme:

Popkin to give P&R Lecture

Dr. Richard H. Popkin, Professor of Philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis, and currently a visiting professor at Emory University in Atlanta, will deliver the final presentation of the Philosophy and Religion department's fall lecture series, Thursday, November 18, in King Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

"Solutions to the Arms Race." Visual presentations and open discussions led by faculty and friends of UNCW are featured.

A 30-minute slide show in S-213, entitled "Stop vs Start" contrasts the nuclear weapons freeze proposal with the Reagan administration's START [Strategic Arms Reduction Talks] proposal.

The featured films include "No First Use: Preventing Nuclear War", a 30-minute color film produced at MIT by the Union of Concerned Scientists. "The War Game", a 60-minute documentary on the economic and medical effects of nuclear war, was banned in

See FILM p. 7

Dr. Popkin will speak on "Spinoza and the Conversion of the Jews". His address, in observance of the 350th anniversary of Spinoza's birth,

will provide UNCW with a preview of a paper he is to deliver to the Spinoza Society and the Dutch Academy of Sciences in Amsterdam later this month.

printed on time. Last year, according to Schmidt, problems with University Press Incorporated resulted in Schmidt's endorsement of a new company.

Schmidt decided to endorse the Houston-based Collegiate Services. Because the company was new, letters of recommendations from other schools, which is usually standard policy, were not available. Schmidt confesses he did not check with the Better Business Bureau before approving Collegiate Services nor did he check to make sure the company existed.

During the summer, while Schmidt was at an Army

ROTC camp, the duty fell to the SGA Vice-President to keep in contact with the chosen company to make sure the cards were printed on time.

In all fairness, according to Schmidt, it must be noted that the company has changed telephone numbers which are unlisted.

The Vice-President may have tried to reach Collegiate Services and was unable to do so because of the change in phone numbers. Since the Vice-President who presided during the summer is no longer here, Schmidt cannot say for sure what happened.

See SWINDLES p. 3

Professor's home destroyed by fire

by Alan Moore
Features Editor

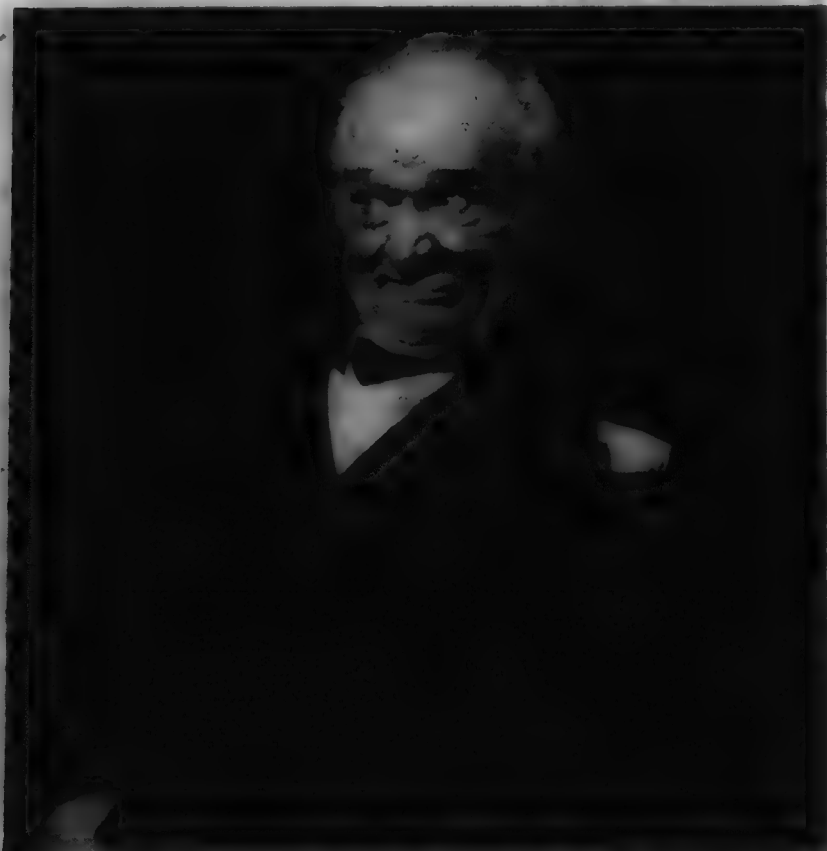
UNCW professor Tom Burke lost his Wrightsville Beach home to fire Sunday afternoon. Five occupants in the home at the time escaped with no injuries.

Flames started from what was believed to have been a partially-burning log which had been taken from a fireplace, though the origin of

the blaze is still under investigation.

Fanned by strong winds, the fire managed to spread to houses on both sides of the Burke home, causing smoke and water damage.

Damages are estimated at approximately \$145,000, according to Wrightsville Beach Fire Chief Everette Ward. Speaking on the complete damage estimate, he says, "Total."



Skelton performs mime slips on a girdle. See related story p. 4

Letters

Graffiti Reply

To the Editor:

I must beg to differ on the bathroom wall issues put forth in "Letters" of your Nov. 4 paper. While bathroom vandalism does show some disrespect of property, I don't agree completely that it is a bad thing.

For one thing, graffiti cannot always be channeled into "creative activities." As Mrs. Wesner stated in her letter, "...they are expressing all kinds of emotional problems..." We all know what happens if you don't let something out: You explode. If graffiti is the therapy these people prefer, by all means encourage it. You could even

save on cleaning costs that are used in washing doors (a rare event, rather than a daily chore as was implied in Wesner's letter) by installing blackboards for people to write on, as many businesses do in their restrooms, and simply erasing the "garbage" they put up.

Anyway, these students are really just letting off some steam, not expressing "...hate for fellow students, God, and country." [Graffiti is not a Commie Plot!!!] Consider that many have just escaped High School, where everything is done (including using the bathroom) according to bells & schedules. College is the first real taste of freedom. Let students get rid of their petty feelings, rather than giving them a lot of straight-arrow-be-a-good-student-Bull! - Maybe when they're

done, they will have something more valid to do than whine about writings on the bathroom walls.

David George

Challenge seems Foolish

To the Editor:

About a month ago, the second and third floors of Galloway played a challenge football game. They used no pads or any other kind of protection. The results were disastrous - four hours of brutal pounding sent over 40 people to the emergency room at New Hanover Hospital. Now, rumors of two girls' floors playing, and an inter-dorm match between Galloway and New Dorm, are circulating. Mutilated faces, dislocated joints, and broken bones are a heavy price to pay for a few cases of beer.

It's not usually my position to editorialize (I prefer to merely report the sports), but

the stupidity of such actions as this is too flagrant to let go by without comment.

I saw some of the Galloway brawl; it was reminiscent of two street gangs battling in the alleys, or the Roman Gladiators fighting to the death in the arena. What attracted me was the big, loud crowd, which was much larger than I've seen at any other athletic event all fall. These voyeurs were urging students to mercilessly punish each other, much like Nero and his legions giving the thumbs-down signal in the Roman Colosseum. Fellows, they were not cheering for you; in-

stead, they were marvelling at your extreme foolishness.

We have an organized football club and intramurals, and certainly safer outlets for your aggression than crushing each other must exist. Why not have a beer chugging contest, or even play a flag football game? I strongly advise all students planning to play any other games to reconsider, and I urge the administration to stop any such games from taking place on this campus in the future.

Al Brantley
Sports Editor

Find out what's going on --
read the SEAHAWK

Seahawk workshop

Join the staff of The Seahawk in the Newswriting Workshop to be held Monday, November 15, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Center for Writing on the second floor of Morton Hall.

Chuck Reisz, Editorial Writer of the Wilmington Morning Star, and Jim Hammond, City Editor of the Morning Star, will talk about skills necessary to the profession of journalism.

Gary Olson, Anne Russell, and Bill Atwill of the UNCW English Department will discuss news value, interviewing, and reporting techniques. Seahawk Editor Janet Hundley will discuss news layout.

All students interested in contributing stories to The Seahawk or joining the staff are invited to attend the Newswriting Workshop.

Veteran's Day - Remembering with Gratitude

November the 11th is Veteran's Day. It is a day for remembering, remembering with gratitude the lives of millions of men and women spent in defense of our nation; their lifeblood poured out on the beaches and in the back streets of places with strange sounding names. We

remember the Men of War who served and died for peace. With all the tragedy and failure that past wars have represented, our memories hold dear the human face of war and our stories are those of heroic sacrifice and boundless determination.

The last "great" war ended prophetically with a mushroom shaped cloud over Hiroshima that heralded a shift from the valiant Men of War to the silent deadly Weapons of War. We are now in the 37th year of the Battle of the Stockpiles and the Men of War have been eclipsed by the language of armaments--megatons, counterforce, mutual assured destruction, fallout.

The focus of our defense is no longer "building men", but building weapons systems upon weapons systems. People show up mainly in calculations of millions of casualties.

There is something sinister and frightening to me in the technology of our war preparations. There is a kind of frightening logic and inevitability to it. I have this eerie feeling that the arms race has become almost self-perpetuating and runs the military and the nation rather than vice versa. Hollywood has made much of computers that suddenly take on a life of their own and overthrow human control. I believe that it is illogical and immoral to

Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister



the enemy within ourselves of fear and hate. Wage peace with words and ideas. I feel more comfortable with the human face of diplomacy than with the escalating piles of wage peace with missiles pointed at missiles, submarine pointed at submarine, and bomber pointed at bomber. I believe that it is illogical and immoral to seek security in the deadly threat of Mutual Assured Destruction.

On a day when we remember with sad pride those who have given so much to our nation, even their very lives; it feels totally consistent to me to confront the machinery of war and say "Stop!". We honor those best who served and died by taking heroic risks for peace. Freeze the arms race. Seek out the human face of those we call enemy. Look at

steel sheathed nuclear weapons that speak out clearly saying "Don't tread on me".

There is no security for me in that stockpile of weaponry. There is even less security and, certainly, no integrity in being silent before that selfsame stockpile. The very cost of that stockpile of "deterrence" threatens my way of life more than any enemy out there. I feel a deep and personal repugnance towards the reality that my personal life style is "protected" by a weapon threatening a quarter of a million human beings whom I have been told are my enemy.

In God's name and in honor of all who have fought and died before now, we must stop the arms race. We must risk taking the initiatives for peace. Remember the Men of War. Stop the Weapons of War.

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

The Seahawk

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News Editor
Features Editor
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Production Manager
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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

RLA, ALC turn out in strength, defeat Zero budget resolution

With a packed room of on-lookers last Thursday, the SGA debated a Budget and Planning Committee resolution calling for a zero budget allocation for the two resident life organizations on campus. The two groups represent nearly 1400 students at UNCW.

Representatives from the Resident Life Association and the Apartments Life Council turned out in strength to hear debate on the resolution which had been introduced the week before.

President Steve Schmidt went before the student Senate in support of the two councils' budget request.

After two long hours of debate the SGA resolved that the two organizations shall remain as separate clubs, each deserving of a separate budget. One compromise resolution introduced by Buddy Henderson called for a single budget for both organizations.

The RLA was allocated \$893.00. They had initially asked for over \$1000.00. The ALC was granted its entire budget request of \$267.35.

In other business, the SGA passed in an emergency session [after quorum was broken] a bill which is a re-wording of a

bill the President vetoed the week before.

The new bill grants special temporary permission to the Forensics Club enabling Ray Blackburn, Rita Rosenthal,

and 2-year-old Greg Rosenthal to travel with the team to its next competition. They are not club members and are travelling at the request of the club coach, Dr. Robert Rosenthal.

The SGA has been plagued this semester with its inability to move effectively on many pending issues. That ineffectiveness comes from the frequent lack of quorum needed to vote on official matters.

Class inspiration wins Poetry contest for Rogers

by Brenda Sharpless
Staff Writer

Judith Rogers, Personnel Assistant in the University Personnel Office, won first prize in the University Poetry contest. The winning poem, "Francisca Jaeger von Mayer of Munchen" will be published in the *Atlantic* due to be released December 5, 1982.

Mrs. Rogers was inspired to write the poem because of an assignment in the poetry class of Professor Charles Fort. He prompted the students to compose a poem about a portrait. Because of her great-grandmother's very interesting, though tragic, past, Mrs. Rogers chose to write about her life.

Mrs. Rogers' great-grandmother, Francisca Jaeger von Mayer, was born of German aristocracy. She had one son who settled in the District of Columbia. He eventually married a low German, a member of the lower caste system.

Because of a marked division between the classes, Francisca Jaeger von Mayer refused to

accept the wife of her son. Consequently, the son severed all ties with his mother.

Neither he nor his family ever saw Francisca Jaeger von Mayer again. According to Mrs. Rogers, all that remained of great-grandmother was the portrait and a signed grocery

list.

Mrs. Rogers is currently employed temporarily in the Personnel Office. She has one daughter on campus, Jill Rogers. She is married to Robert Rogers who is employed with Babcock & Wilcock. For the most part Mrs. Rogers writes short stories and in general rarely tries poetry. She will accept her prize at an awards ceremony in the near future.

SWINDLES from p. 1

The student body President has tried unsuccessfully to reach the company or one of its representatives. He was able to reach Donna Dickerson, sales manager for Collegiate Services, but commented only that she was no longer affiliated with the company.

No one from the company has tried to contact the university, according to Schmidt.

The Better Business Bureau is investigating to see if the company actually exists. Schmidt is submitting a letter of com-

plaint to the Bureau, apologizing to merchants as well as students and faculty, and is drawing up several proposals that will hopefully safe-guard against future such instances. Among his proposals is to do business only with local companies.

Schmidt is greatly concerned over the present situation but feels confident measures can be taken to prevent future problems. He admits he's learned a lesson and is willing to do whatever is necessary to gain the merchants', and students' trust again.

Student Directories now available in Pub

1982-1983 Student Telephone Directories are now available at the Student Activities Office in the Pub, Room 101. These directories contain emergency procedures, emergency telephone numbers, general information on "Where to go," a list of administrative officers and staff, departmental listings, academic calendar, sports calendar, as well as local address listings for all students who completed the local address card during the

ID validation process this fall.

All commuting students are requested to pick the books up at the Pub. The books will be issued on a first-come, first-served basis. Resident students will have their books delivered to the residence halls.

This book has been prepared by the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs and is a must for all currently enrolled students.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

8 PM IN KENAN AUD



"A BREEZY UNPRETENTIOUS NIGHT OF FUN! YOU'LL LOVE TAPPING YOUR FEET TO THE RHYTHMS OF 'THE 1940's RADIO HOUR.'"

— Jeffrey Lyons, CBS Radio & WPIX-TV

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— Walter Kerr, New York Times

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WGN WAAY

Skelton entertains Wilmington on campus Brings laughter and tears

by Alan Moore
Features Editor

Amid personally-written orchestra scores and the problems of a hot auditorium, the 'world's most famous clown' made an appearance in Trask Coliseum last week.

Red Skelton, well-known comedian and mime artist,

his personal rendition of the Pledge of Allegiance. Through the synonymous recitation, Skelton gave his individual understanding and definition.

Closing the pledge, Skelton said, "Since I've been a boy, two more states have been added to the Union and two more words have been added



Red Skelton performed at Trask on November 6.

was greeted Saturday, November 6, with a rousing ovation as he walked onstage. The show highlighted Skelton's week-long stay in Wilmington.

Skelton drew almost constant laughter from the audience as he entertained the group with a repertoire of wit and satire.

Using localized jokes, Skelton covered topics ranging from street construction to city growth plans. Commenting on downtown street construction, he said, "With all the streets dug up that way, I thought the mayor had lost a dime!"

Included in his pantomime section of the show, Skelton performed well-known acts which included 'Guzzler's Gin', 'The Plastic Scarecrow', 'The Fisherman and the Little Boy' as well as skits of Clem Kadiddlehopper and Gertrude and Heathcliff.

The climax of Skelton's performance came in the form of

to the pledge. They are Hawaii and Alaska and 'under God.' What a shame if these words are taken as prayer and

the Pledge of Allegiance is banned from the school systems." Through tear-filled eyes, Skelton saw an instant standing ovation in response to his emotion.

Wilmington was fortunate this past week. Not only was the public treated to a truly funny clown, they had the privilege of meeting a fine, respectable man. In Skelton's closing words, "As long as I've made you laugh or chuckle here tonight, you forgot about your problems. Even if just for a split second, my purpose was filled."

It seems safe to assume that Red Skelton, the clown and the man, will continue making it possible for others to forget their problems through laughter. "Even if just for a split second."

Earth Science Department Welcomes Laws

by La Vera Jeffreys
Production Manager

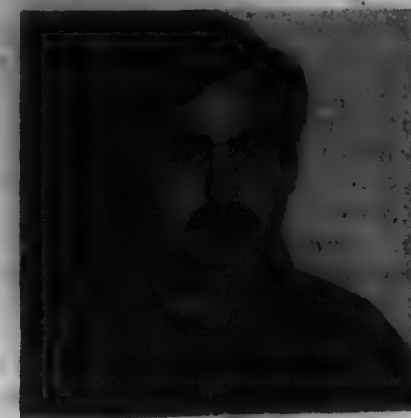
One of UNCW's former students has come back as a professor in the Earth Science Department. His name is Dr. Richard Laws and in the Spring of '83 he will be responsible for teaching a new course concerning micro-fossils.

The course basically involves single cell organisms and how they are applicable in solving problems.

Laws remembers his earlier days here as a student when the Earth Science Department had only about 7 students majoring in Geology as opposed to about 200 students today. He's also quick to admit that it was not until his sophomore year that he decided to go into Geology.

After leaving Wilmington, Dr. Laws attended Berkeley where he received his Master's degree in science and is now completing his Ph.D. He came back to Wilmington because he saw it as a good opportunity and experience for him to work with micro-

See LAWS p. 12



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November 11 marks beginning of UPB's Goodwood farewell

Thursday, November 11th begins the University Program Board's 7th Annual Goodwood Tavern Anniversary Weekend Celebration. It is also the last! Sometime this spring, the brand new student union opens and the Goodwood Tavern will be torn out to make way for the new tenants.

Although there are plans to use some of the paneling in the Student Activities office of the new union, there are no plans - no places - in the new union

for another Goodwood. So, alas, it is goodbye to Goodwood, but the University Program Board has quite a send-off (wake?) planned!!

Half Moon Productions presents the Cynthia Tyson Jazz Fantasy, November 11, featuring the piano of Rudy Tyson and the excellent vocals of Cynthia Tyson as well as bass and horns. Cynthia is best known for her work with jazz pianist Mary Lou Williams (My Mama Pinned a Rose on Me, Best of Mary Lou

Williams), with whom Rudy studied at Duke University.

Rudy has also toured with Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes. Both were working on Jazz in New York City when Bladen Technical College asked them to teach and brought them south again. The show starts at 9:00 p.m. in the Pub, Free & B.Y.O.B.

The following night (the very next one) Friday, November 12, Half-Moon presents Hot Shandy. With this somewhat off-the-wall duo, "High Energy Acoustical Music" is more than another slogan, it's a way of life. Playing Irish and American music, these guys will have your toes a-tapping at the very least.

Normal humans will be moved to the point of dancing jigs. Their first album "Paradise Ain't Cheap" proves the point. [It featured aid of such notables as Mike Cross, who played both fiddle and cuzzoo.] They may also be remembered for their appearance in the Monday Night in the Park series this summer. The show is at 9:30 in the Pub, Free & B.Y.O.B.

The last, but certainly not least, night of the GWT Anniversary is the Local Yokel's Open Mike Talent Contest. The stage is surrendered (for better or worse) to the students. Many area performers have broken their eyeteeth at this prestigious annual event. [Luckily, they lost

the lawsuit and we didn't have to pay anything.]

Only the good Lord knows what will turn up on Local Yokel's night (and he ain't telling). One thing is certain, it will be entertaining - one way or another. Competition is open to UNCW students, and prizes will be awarded to winning acts. The audience is balloted to determine winners.

Performing students, fans, and interested third parties should be in the PUB at 8:00 p.m., Saturday Nov. 13. Those who want to compete should try to enter by Friday Nov. 12, 5:00 p.m. at Room 102 of the PUB (the UPB office) to get priority to play. Leftover show time will go to walk-on.

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Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

In honor of the centennial of composer Igor Stravinsky's birth, the Wilmington Pro Musica is presenting "The Soldier's Tale," at 8 pm, Friday, Nov. 12, in Kenan Auditorium.

Composed by Igor Stravinsky, "The Soldier's Tale" is an unusual production drawing on a combination of all the

performing arts - music, dance, and drama - to create an artistic whole. Provocative, funny, comic and moving, the allegorical piece is a tale about a soldier who goes home on leave.

The musical and dramatic production is written for three actors, a ballet dancer, and a seven-piece instrumental ensemble. Jean Muir, actress and Foundation distinguished visiting professor in the UNCW department of creative

arts, is directing the performance. Joe Hickman, Wilmington Community Orchestra conductor, will conduct the instrumental ensemble.

Participants include guest performers from the North Carolina School of the Arts, Campbell University, UNCW, and the community at large.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children and students with I.D. cards.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT NOVEMBER 18 8 PM



Director: Arthur...

Screenplay...

Cast...

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1962...

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UNCW GUESTS
STUDENTS \$2.00
\$1.00

KENAN AUD.

Anti-Nuke movement gains momentum in us

by Jenny Jardine
Staff Writer

The anti-nuclear movement is gaining momentum in the United States. "Americans are concerned about the possibility of a nuclear war and government officials are being forced to react to the importance of the issue," says Dr. Richard Wells, an Assistant Professor in the UNCW Sociology Department.

"The growth of the nuclear movement can be compared with the growth of other movements such as the black and women's movements in the United States. When demonstrations first began, public officials called the instigators communists. Eventually, the actions of the citizens made the government take these movements seriously," says Wells.

Over 500 college campuses, including UNCW, are holding nuclear convocations to facilitate action in the nuclear movement. The convocations consist of faculty members and community members. The

programs include film presentations, discussions of the arms race, the possibility of nuclear war and possible solutions to the arms race.

In the United States, the anti-nuclear movement has not yet reached the proportions it has in Europe and Japan. In these countries there are frequent demonstrations against nuclear armament.

Dr. Diane Miller, an Assistant Professor in the UNCW Sociology Department, recently returned from a ten month stay abroad. While in Europe, Dr. Miller became aware of the Europeans' feelings toward the United States in relationship to the nuclear movement.

"Europeans are very critical of U.S. foreign policy, especially in West Germany where there were terrorist acts against the United States about once a month. The West Germans feel as if their country is being occupied by the United States because of the presence of American military. The Europeans I spoke with are afraid they will be caught in the middle of a nuclear war," she says.



GIVE ME
LIBERTY!



SOLUTIONS TO THE N

SCHED

8:15 Am. STOP vs. START - a slide-show contrasting the Reagan administration's (the Reagan administration's Talks) proposal.

5-213

Discussion led by Rick

9:30

HIROSHIMA

KENAN AUDITORIUM

Discussion led by J

11:00

NO FIRST USE

KENAN AUDITORIUM

Discussion led by T

1 p.m.

THE WAR GAME

RANDALL LIBRARY

Discussion led by G

3 p.m.

HIROSHIMA

KING AUDITORIUM

Discussion led by C

4 p.m.

NO FIRST USE

KING AUDITORIUM

Discussion led by M
and Bob To

5:30

STOP vs. START

FACULTY DINING
(During/After Supper)

7 p.m.

MUSIC

KING AUDITORIUM

by Ed Pickett & his

READINGS

by Sylvia Welborn

8 p.m.

HIROSHIMA

KING AUDI

Interlude: SONDRA LANGTR

NO FIRST USE

Discussion of the

by Jim McGovern

CAN NUCLEAR WAR BE LIMITED?

WOULD A CONVENTIONAL WAR IN
EUROPE ESCALATE INTO
NUCLEAR WAR?

CAN U.S. DEFENSE POLICY BE
CHANGED TO LESSEN THE THREAT
OF NUCLEAR WAR?

NUCLEAR ARMS RACE

DULE

the Nuclear Weapons Freeze proposal with
ation's START (Strategic Arms Reduction

Richard Wells, David Shevach, Cecil Willis, Bill McCann

ean Muir, Sylvia Polgar, Ed Reilly, Earl Sheridan

Ted Savich, Lloyd Jones, Ed Olshewski, Jim Sabella

Y AUDITORIUM

ary Faulkner, Jo Ann Seiple, Bill Stewart, Dick Veit

Carolyn Dunn, Noel Jones, Tom Schmid, Tom Towey

ary Lindemann, Roger Lowery, Diane Miller,
plin

ROOM, UPSTAIRS CAFETERIA.

friends (true and otherwise)

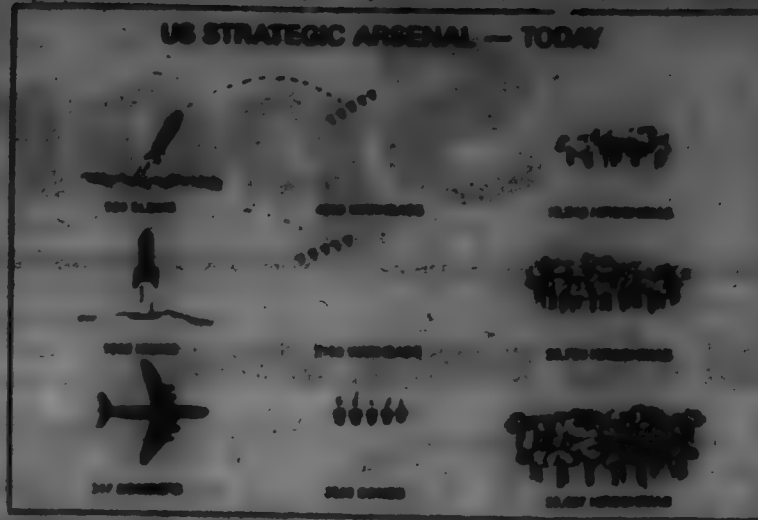
and Carole Tallant

TORIUM

Y'S 1976 PILGRIMAGE

DO WE GO FROM HERE?

and Richard Wells



Campus minister instrumental in Convocation

by Dan Headrick
News Editor

Bob Haywood, campus minister at UNCW, was instrumental in organizing last year's November 11th Convocation. He has taken a less active role this year but supports the national movement for peace that the convocation represents.

His stance on several issues raised by last year's convocation brought him into conflict with local Baptist officials.

Declining to comment on specific questions on that dispute, Haywood says that the job of the church is to work for peace, each in its own way.

"There is no church that does not see the gospel as the gospel of peace," says Haywood.

The Armistice Day Convocation represents, according to Haywood, "one more opportunity" for students on campus to educate themselves to the dangers, and the avenues open for solutions, to nuclear armament.

"I accept the fact that this is just one step in a long, uphill battle," says Haywood. "I don't see it [the Convocation] as counter anything. It is consistent with the theme of the day" concerning the spiritual and physical sacrifice of life in the struggle for peace.

FILMS from p. 1

Britain when it was first released: "Hiroshima" focuses on Hiroshima survivors' struggle to cope with recurring medical and psychological problems caused by the atomic blast in 1945.

Sondra Langtry's 1976 pilgrimage notes will be read after the 8:00 pm showing of "Hiroshima" in King auditorium. Langtry, who died earlier this year, was a driving force behind "Peaceworks". She also helped organize "Ground Zero Day". Langtry visited Hiroshima in 1976 and recorded her observations on the effects of the aftermath.

According to Dr. Wells, the objectives of the Convocation are to raise the emotional concern necessary to start action, to inform students and faculty of the proposals being considered now, and to make people aware that there is a peace movement in the United States today.

This is an international and national movement. Approximately 500 campuses in all 50 states of the United States participate as members of the United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War [UNCPW] and are conducting November 11 Convocations identical to that on the UNCW campus.

FILM DESCRIPTIONS

NO FIRST USE

A new 30 minute color film from the UNION OF CONCERNED SCIENTISTS. Questions considered include: Can nuclear be limited? Can U.S. defense policy be changed to lessen the threat of nuclear war?

THE WAR GAME

A film that Britain banned! Information gathered from experts, in nuclear defense, medicine and economics is used to show the consequences of an attack on Britain.

HIROSHIMA

Shows how survivors cope with everyday life in the face of recurring medical and psychological problems.



Sports



Women's Volleyball ends winning season

UNCW's women's volleyball team completed an excellent season last Tuesday, destroying North Carolina A & T 15-6, 15-0, then blasting Methodist College 15-6, 15-7. The Lady 'Hawks finished with a school-record 21 victories against 9 losses, for the best volleyball season at UNCW in six years.

The two final matches with A & T and Methodist were indicative of the entire Seahawk season, as UNCW relentlessly wore the opposition down with blistering serves, hustling defense, pinpoint sets, and lightning spikes. Forced to play the Seahawk's game, A & T and Methodist never had a chance.

Unfortunately, the Seahawks did not qualify for the NAIA district playoffs at High Point.

Only four teams advanced to the playoffs, and UNCW needed a victory by Gardner-Webb over Lenoir-Rhyne last Wednesday to make the districts; but Lenoir-Rhyne won, thereby advancing instead of the 'Hawks.

"We had an outstanding season," says Coach Jackie Bartlett, "and I'm very pleased with the team's performance. We're only losing two players, so we're expecting another good season next year."

The two graduating seniors are Becky Simmons and Bridget Toomey, who were both starters and contributed immensely to the team's success. Simmons was named Seahawk Player of the Month for October by members of the Athletic Department.

"This was certainly the best season they've had," says Coach Bartlett, in reference to Toomey and Simmons. "They've matured this year, and gave us lots of leadership."

Junior Kim Arthur was named honorable mention All NAIA District 26. Although hampered all season by shin splints in both legs, Arthur, a transfer from Prince George Community College, was a vital reason the 'Hawks were able to win 21 of their 30 games.

Three other UNCW players who also deserve special mention are Sara Womble, Bonnie Whitaker, and Pam Owen, all starters who had excellent seasons. Along with Arthur, they provide an outstanding nucleus for next year's team,

Cross-country places high in Atlanta

The UNCW cross-country teams brought back plenty of hardware from the Southern Independent Cross-Country Championships in Atlanta Saturday. The men placed third overall, and two Seahawks, T Lankford and Dawn Goley, were named to the All-Southern Independent team.

Baptist College of Charleston, with 29 points, won the men's championship for the second straight year. Georgia State was second with 44 points, and UNCW scored 88 points in finishing third out of nine teams.

In the individual totals, Lankford placed seventh overall, with a time of approximately 27 minutes for the tough, hilly five-mile course. He was followed for UNCW by Julian Keith, Robbie Burke, Thomas Christian, and Paul Lupica, who all won medals by finishing in the top 25. Two other 'Hawk runners, Richard Warner and Ar-

nold Houston, barely missed winning a medal. The Seahawks' top runner, George Walker, did not make the trip due to a leg injury, but UNCW would probably still have placed third in team competition.

The Lady Seahawks did not compete as a team, as only four women made the trip. Georgia State won the women's team title. Goley was third overall individually, with a time of 19:34 for the 5K course. The other Lady 'Hawk runners, Stacey Almond, Brenda Walker, and Caroline Brady, all won medals by finishing in the top 15.

"It was a long trip," says Coach Bill Atwill, "but well worth it." UNCW's third place team trophy is the first-ever hardware won by a Seahawk cross-country team.

The men race in the NCAA District III Regionals this weekend at Furman in Greenville, South Carolina.

Soccer team ends season with 3-2 win over ECU

The Seahawk soccer team ended its season on a high note Saturday, edging East Carolina 3-2 in overtime to cap UNCW's ninth straight winning season. The Seahawk's final record is 8-6-2.

Earlier in the week, UNCW travelled to Duke to face the number one ranked team in the country. The undefeated Blue Devils destroyed the 'Hawks 6-0, scoring four goals in the second half and only allowing UNCW three shots on goal the entire game.

The Seahawks valiantly fought back from that ignominious defeat on Saturday, winning a nail-biter in Greenville at East Carolina.

UNCW never trailed, as freshman sensation Marcus Martin scored the game's first

goal. Martin ended the season as UNCW's top goal-scorer and point-maker.

The score was tied 1-1 at halftime, but Dave Karlson, UNCW's all-time career assist leader, scored to put the 'Hawks back into the lead. The lead was short-lived, however, as the Pirates tied the score to send the contest into overtime.

Neither team scored in the first extra period, but in the second overtime Mike Lawrence drilled a shot past East Carolina's goalkeeper, on a pass from Alberto Rodriguez, to win the game for UNCW.

Three Seahawk seniors concluded their college careers last week - Dave Karlson, Eric Benson, and Paul Felsher. Felsher was unable to play against East Carolina though,

as he suffered a severe muscle bruise in his right calf during the game against Duke.

Intramurals scheduled to begin soon

Intramural events are taking place virtually every weekday, and several sports and activities are scheduled to begin in the next few weeks.

Tag football and volleyball were the major intramural team sports in October. Stompin' Meatus captured the football crown, nipping BBC 6-0 in the Super Bowl to cap an undefeated season.

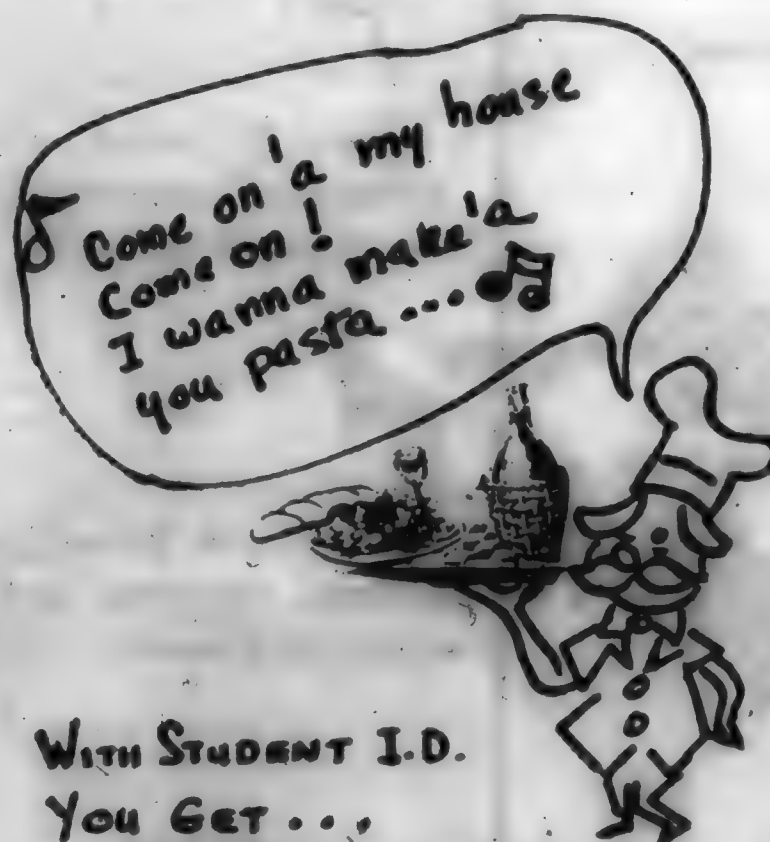
In men's volleyball, ESPN dominated the regular season (just completed last week), ripping through its seven-game schedule without a loss. Coed volleyball concludes this week.

Other intramural events scheduled for November include intramural soccer (the schedule is posted), and a bowling tournament on November 9th and 10th at 3:00 at Cardinal Lanes. A 5K (3.1 miles) cross country race will be run on campus next week.

Sign-up for intramural basketball will be held early next month. Intramurals are open to all full-time students (except varsity athletes in their varsity sport). Sign-up sheets are in the boxes on the wall beside Intramural Director Lea Larson's office in Hanover Hall.

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Campus Calendar

Women's soccer wins

The UNCW Women's Soccer club tied in a match against UNC-C last Saturday in Charlotte. The Seahawk goal was scored in the first half by Carrie Kyme, her second goal this year. This tie puts the soccer club at an overall record of 1-1-1.

The next game is at home Saturday, November 13.

Circle K clubs prominent on campuses

One of the world's largest collegiate service organizations, Circle K is represented by over 700 clubs located on campuses throughout America.

It is composed of students who are interested in service projects and activities. Circle K is not limited to one or two particular service activities. The organization also involves participating in social events, learning leadership skills, working with business and community heads, and form-

Fun Run

The P.E. Majors Club will be sponsoring the 3rd annual Fun Run on November 15, at 3:00 pm. Entry forms may be picked up at the P.E. Office anytime with a deadline of November 5.

For more information, contact Dr. Hollifield in the P.E. Office.

ing long-lasting relationships while working toward common goals.

Through this coed collegiate service club, Circle K members participate in such activities as assisting the underprivileged, handicapped youth, and elderly in the community. Circle K is simply a commitment to an enriching experience.

Circle K's next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 4:00 p.m. in room 106 of the new Social-Behavioral Sciences building.

Chi Phi's plan fund raisers

The Chi Phi Fraternity would like to urge all interested UNCW men to stop by the only Fraternity House, and find out what brotherhood is all about.

The brothers would like to congratulate two fellow brothers for starting a chapter of Young Republicans on our campus. These brothers are Allen Hunt and Barton Proctor, so watch for announcements for their upcoming political rush.

The second annual Chi Phi Halloween party went well into the night, and was a big success. We would like to thank all people who made the party a big success. It was also notably important that some of our fellow fraternities and sororities attended. If Greeks are going to survive and gain school recognition, it is important that we all get along.

We are planning some fund raisers to benefit Muscular Dystrophy, and are still in the midst of turning a large group of pledges into brothers this semester. Watch for future Chi Phi events, especially fund raisers and Friday Warm-Up Parties, and be part of a proud tradition.

SGA POSITION OPENING

POSITION TITLE: Elections Board Chairperson

BASIC FUNCTION: Coordinate the efforts of the committee in the polling of the opinions of the student body relating to Senate elections, Student Government Officers Elections, and any other elections as deemed necessary by the actions of the Student Senate or Student Body President.

If interested, please contact Steve Schmidt, SGA President, in the Student Government Office of Hinton James Student Services Building.

Psi Kappa Omega welcomes pledges

The Little Sisters of Psi Kappa Omega would like to extend a warm welcome to their 1982 Little Sister pledges - Janis Bino, Joy Cottle, Bonnie Council, Sylvia Lupo, Kim Lyons, Paula Pipkin, Zina Setzer, Valerie Skipper, Tracy Tesh, and Angela Craig.

We are very excited about the tremendous job these girls have done on their first fundraiser and community project. They held a very successful doughnut sale and gave a Halloween party in the children's ward at New Hanover Memorial Hospital.

We are very proud of our future Little Sisters and encourage them to keep up the good work.

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Lady golfers finish

12th in Raleigh

The UNCW women golfers finished 12th in the Lady Wolfpack Golf Invitational in Raleigh last week. South Carolina won the three-day tournament with a team total of 927, and Mary Anne Wilman of Duke won the individual championship, shooting 219 for 54 holes.

The Lady Seahawks team total was 1043. Heidi Crossley paced the Hawks with a 246. Crossley was followed for UNCW by Janet Shaw (253), Leigh Walters (275), and Robbie Roberts. Due to a thumb injury, Darci Wislon, one of UNCW's leading players, did not participate, which may (or may not) have made a difference in the Lady Hawks team standing.

Rossetot to discuss

"Female Characters"

Dr. Gerald Rossetot, of the English Department, will discuss "Female Characters in Classic American Novels" on Wednesday, November 17th at 7:30 p.m. This Student Women's Organization sponsored event will be held in Morton Hall Auditorium (N100).

The focus of the evening will be on female characters and how they were presented in novels from 1798-1900. Among the novels to be presented are classics such as: Howell's *The Rise of Silas Lapham*, Henry James' *Daisy Miller*, and Stephen Crane's *Maggie: A Girl of the Streets*.

All UNCW students and faculty are urged to attend this enjoyable evening of lecture and discussion.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS! Circle November 14th on your calendar. Bring the KIDS and let them SWIM in the campus pool or watch old-time MOVIES; bring the hubby or wife along to meet your friends and fellow students, as well as each other; but most important is that YOU are there. We've got a lot to talk about, plenty of things to do, and many plans to make. There is a fund-raiser in the works and several other projects which need to be discussed.

SO - bring the family, on NOVEMBER 14th - SUNDAY - 3PM - 4PM, to the JAMES STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING (the PUB) for a couple of hours of fun and fellowship.

If you are not a NON-TRAD but want to come, you are certainly welcome. Our meetings are open to any student who is willing to work toward building a more satisfying student experience for ALL students.

Special Programs offer courses for all ages

The following programs and activities are being sponsored by the UNCW Office of Special Programs.

Open to the public, some of the upcoming and presently-running classes are:

For Ages:

4 & 5: Creative Movement - Instructor Vickie Wagnor, Tuesdays, 2:45-3:25 pm, October 26 - November 30, Fee: \$13.

6 - 9: Gymnastics - Instructors Diane Talley & Donna Binkauskas, Wednesdays, 3:30-4:30 pm, October 27 - December 8, Fee: \$27.

8 - 12: Karate - Instructor Vickie Wagnor, First Degree Black Belt, Mondays and Wednesdays, 3:30-5:15 pm, October 25 - December 15, Fee: \$56.

13-17: Karate - Instructor Vickie Wagnor, First Degree Black Belt, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:00-7:45 pm, October 25 - December 15, Fee: \$56.

18-up: Exercise: Jane Fonda Workout - Instructor Dr. Lucinda Hollifield, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 12:00-12:45 pm, October 25 - December 17, Fee: \$47.75. Same course with Instructor Debbie Davis on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30-8:15 pm, October 26 - December 16, Fee: \$32.

18-up: Fast Walkers - Instructor Richard Barry, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:00-1:45 pm, October 26 - December 16, Fee: \$28.

18-up: Karate - Instructor Vickie Wagnor, First Degree Black Belt, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:00-7:45 pm, October 25 - December 15, Fee: \$63.

Space is still available in the programs. For any details and information, call extension 1798 or come by 235 Haggard Hall.

All the above programs and activities are open to UNCW students, staff, faculty and their families.

NEXT WEDNESDAY'S BIG HAPPENING! PUBLIC STEREO & VIDEO AUCTION!

WED. NOV. 17
Auction at **7 pm**
Auction Preview at **6 pm**

\$500,000.

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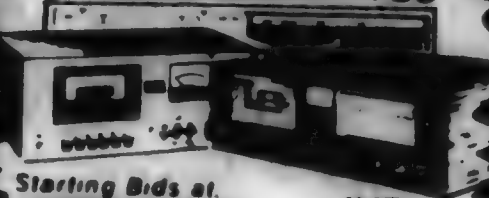


Technics
JVC FISHER
KENWOOD
Values to \$265

HOME CASSETTES

Starting Bids at

\$25

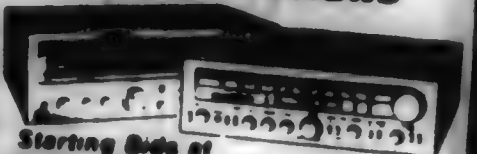


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PIONEER
KENWOOD
and more!

\$5

CAR STEREOS



PIONEER
SANYO
JENSEN
SONY
and more!
Values to \$399.95

\$15

HOME SPEAKERS



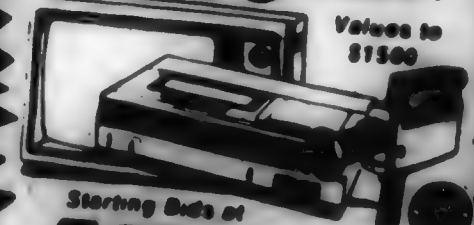
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FRIDAY NOV. 12
At 9:30 in the PUB

THURSDAY NOV. 11

CYNTHIA TYSON
JAZZ FANTASY

at 9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY NOV. 13
LOCAL YOKEL
MIKE CONTEST

at 8:00 P.M. in the PUB

Local Yokel OPEN MIKE CONTEST (PRIZES
AWARDED)

You are the audience and the performers as UNCW students take to the stage. A guaranteed Off-the-wall evening (for sure!). Open to UNCW students, (and any friends they need for help) acts should be technically feasible, involve no pyrotechnic devices or large animals; remain within the bounds of good taste. If you need more information or want to sign up, stop by Room 102 of the Pub. Deadline for sign up Friday, Nov. 12, 5:00 P.M. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED TO WINNING ACTS.

ALL EVENTS ARE
FREE & BYOB



The public
may attend...

SGA President fears rising tuition rates will pose future hardships for students

It seems as though many people will not be granted an education anymore. As of 1985, the Admission forms of higher education will have a new sub-clause under

TUITION-EXPENSES: "If you have to ask, you need not apply." Also in the future, all college textbooks will have polos and little green alligators imprinted on the cover. The typical college student's automobile will be a Mercedes or at the very least a Volvo. Crazy Zacks will be renovated into Paul Masson's Fine Wine Gallery. All shubberies on campuses will be trimmed like dollar signs (\$). All brick buildings will be painted GOLD. And, the motto of our esteemed institution will be amended to read as follows:

"Dare to Learn---If you can Afford It." Granted the above hypothetical scenario is a bit ludicrous, but it serves to make a point. That point is President Reagan's proposed national budget is putting the axe to the Student Financial Aid Program and that this program seems only to benefit the wealthy. Therefore, immediate reaction from college students across the nation is required.

Unfortunately, I foresee several problems with these proposed cuts. These cuts would destroy the opportunity for disadvantaged youth to obtain and benefit from higher education and also increase the hardship of students who will lose the social security and VA survivors' benefits in the

coming months. Also, the educational reduction would reduce at least by half the number of students currently receiving some form of financial aid on the sixteen UNC campuses. Since this action would take place at a time

when TUITION RATES ARE INCREASING, INFLATION RATES HAVE BEEN CLIMBING, AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR SOME OF OUR STUDENTS HAVE GONE DOWN DRASTICALLY, I feel this proposal is not only detrimental to the students, but also inappropriate. The end result of this action would mean that many potential students would be unable to attend. It will also prove detrimental to this institution's philosophy of at-

tracting and retaining minority students and students from all social economic classes, especially since 60 percent of the minority students receive financial assistance.

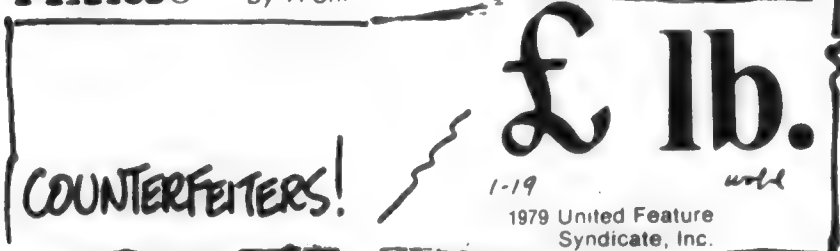
I would favor a more stringent collection system for tuition loans and more stringent criteria for applicants. However, I disagree with reducing the education budget to prevent abuse and to help maintain a financially stable economy, especially since our defense budget is so large and since we can afford to aid other countries when our nation itself is suffering. **Maybe the President wouldn't mind cutting his salary and benefits.**

To date, I have started a letter-writing campaign to 50 congressmen, circulated petitions, contacted the media,

and gained support from the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate. All this is meaningless, unless you, the students, actively participate in the struggle for the continuation of the student aid program. I urge you to write your congressmen, sign petitions opposing the educational cuts, express your views to the local media, and most importantly **VOTE** in the upcoming elections.

These drastic actions will seriously harm the American college students' ability to acquire a college education---you, your children, or grandchildren may be one of those potential students cut short. So please, join me in the nationwide battle to maintain these vital programs. Thank you.

PIXies® by Wohl



LAWS from p. 4

fossils.

Dr. Laws explains the purpose of studying micro-fossils is a possible link to the age and function of the environment at the time of sediment [rocks] deposition. This is a promising study economically in locating precious minerals. The process of radiometric dating, unlike the well known "carbon" dating, allows rock age to be established well beyond the range of time possible with the carbon method. The carbon method is used most often to test the age of artifacts and is not used in the Geology

Department.

When asked how UNCW compared with Berkeley in education, Dr. Laws said he felt Wilmington had many advantages. Students have more one on one relationships.

He adds that a teacher can really make the difference in a student's education. A teacher's close contact with a student can be very positive according to Laws.

Moving back to Wilmington has required some adjustments, but Dr. Laws is pleased to be back. His two children are in school here and he is very satisfied with their present situation.



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PLACE: Pub

DATE: November 15-19

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The Seahawk

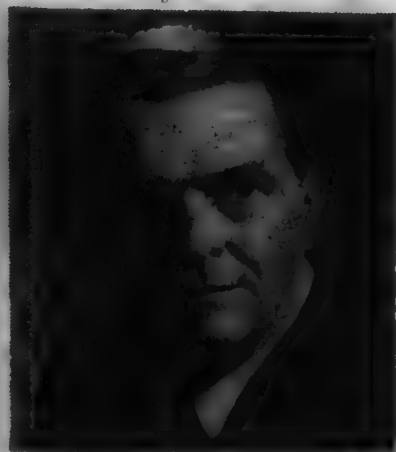
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 9

January 20, 1982³

Sixteen Pages

UNCW gets \$½ million donation



William Wagoner

by Dan Headrick
Managing Editor

In his first news conference ever, Chancellor William Wagoner announced receipt of a whopping \$½ million cash donation to the UNCW School of Business Administration.

The donation, provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cameron, is expected by administration officials to produce at UNCW "the best school of business administration in North Carolina."

Norman Kaylor, Dean of the newly named Cameron School of Business Administration at UNCW, outlined improvement plans now possible with the grant. Greater computer facilities, expanded research and finance mark the beginning



Photo by Jamie Moncrief

ings of the school's improvement.

The permanent fund, created strictly for use by the School of Business Administration at UNCW, will accumulate over a three year period. The Chancellor first learned of the donation in December, 1982 when the first \$100,000 were received.

Asked if the donation signaled a de-emphasis of the marine and biology science degrees with which UNCW is closely associated, Wagoner said that it does not. He said the University is always committed to providing the broadest programs of affordable quality.

Dean Kaylor anticipates that the school's goal for 100 graduate students in the program will now be within reach.

The \$½ million gift comes in the wake of a 6 percent budget reduction handed down by the state government. Nearly every department at UNCW will be adversely affected by the cut.

With this donation, the Cameron School of Business Administration at UNCW may possibly be the only department not burdened by the monetary squeeze.

Administration officials did not specify where the new school will be housed, but indicated the building space has been discussed.

Parker to head Minority Affairs

by Dan Headrick
Managing Editor

To help meet the needs of minority students presently enrolled, the Board of Trustees January 4 voted to institute a Minority Affairs Office at UNCW.

This comes as part of the UNC system's push to meet federal requirements for university minority enrollment. Those requirements call for a 10.6 percent enrollment of minority students by 1986.

UNCW's fall semester level of 6.2 percent minority enrollment for the 1982-83 scholastic year falls short of the 8 percent level set as this year's benchmark goal.

Dean Ralph Parker, former director of admissions, heads the new Minority Affairs Office. According to Parker, his office gives assistance to students exceeding the consent decree requirements of the university. Helping minority students with housing and jobs



Photo by Jamie Moncrief

is as much a part of minority recruitment as video, and brochure presentations, says Parker.

The Minority Affairs Office will be located in the Alderman building until the new Student Union is occupied this spring. The position of admissions director has been filled by Dr. Jim McGowan, assistant to vice chancellor for academic affairs according to Dr. Charles Cahill.

Bryan big on creativity

By Sanky Blanton III
and Dan Headrick

The newly installed vice chancellor for student affairs at UNCW, Dr. William A. Bryan, says he needs some time to study specific areas of student concern, but advocates creativity in problem solving.

Many pressing campus issues face the former University of North Dakota student affairs vice president. Bryan says he's not familiar with all the issues at UNCW yet. He says he needs time to study the resources available to address the needs of students and still be creative.



Photo by Jamie Moncrief

See Bryan, p.3.

Seperate media funds

by Holly Henderson
Editor

The President's Media and Task Force has been investigating the possibility of "allocating funds for the campus's media and publications directly from student fees," says Janet Hundley, Advising Editor of the Seahawk.

Presently media and clubs are funded with student fees allocated by the Student Government Association. "Each student pays \$14.00 per semester. The estimated amount collected this fiscal year (July 1- June 30) is \$139,000.00," says Susan Goodrum, SGA Secretary. The media and publications budgets collectively are \$41,205.44.

A proposal was submitted last year, because former Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. William Malloy was leav

ing and he felt it should be reviewed at a later date.

The new task force's proposal was in the working for a semester. It will have a set percentage coming from student fees and will be given directly to the Media and Publications Board through Vice Chancellor Bryan's office.

The Media and Publications Board will have one budget, each individual media proposing their budgets to the Board. The Chancellor and Vice Chancellor will act only in a supervisory position.

The proposal is almost finished and is being reviewed by SGA President Steve Schmidt. Schmidt previously stated he had a few questions before sending it to Chancellor Wagoner and Vice Chancellor Bryan for possible approval.

Audit says UNCW solid

Courtesy of UNCW
News Bureau

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington has received notice from the state auditor's office that all the institution's accounting practices are in order, according to Dr. Jairy c. Hunter, UNCW's vice chancellor for business affairs and development.

A yearly audit is required by state law. The report sent to UNCW by State Auditor Edward Renfrow said that the audit "did not disclose any material deficiencies in interan accounting controls, compliance or accounting records."

UNCW has a \$22 million operating budget for this year. \$14.3 million of that is state appropriated, according to Dr. Jairy Hunter, vice chancellor for business affairs.

Correction

The November 4, 1982 edition of the Seahawk reported that former UNCW Veterans Administration Co-ordinator, Carolyn Johnson, resigned because of a salary cut imposed by the Veterans Administration.

The Seahawk has since learned that Johnson's decision to resign was made before she had knowledge of the pay cut. Furthermore, her salary came from an agency of the federal Department of Education, not the Veterans Administration, according to Finacial Aid Director and new VA co-ordinator on campus, Joe Capel.

The Seahawk apologizes for the reporting error and regrets any inconveniences suffered by parties involved.

See editorial p.2

Letters

Censorship?

To the Editor:

Recently one of my stories was accepted for publication in the fall issue of the *Atlantic*, accepted on conditions dictated by the S.G.A. It seems that my use of profanity in the dialogue is unacceptable. What has happened to literary and academic freedom?

But, there are three questions that must be answered before we can know where our freedom has gone. First, who is the S.G.A. to set themselves up as censors and judges of student writers? What qualifications do they possess, excluding winning a popularity contest, that entitles them to the right to exercise their bias over literary works? And finally, how soon do we reach 451 Fahrenheit?

Scott Chiverton

Communications

To the Editor:

I have just transferred to UNCW this year and as a student living off campus, I have no idea what is happening on the campus. It seems that the clubs and organizations or anyone posting notices of

meetings, etc. forget that off campus students do not eat in the cafeteria where most notices are posted. We also rarely go to the dorms. If we do find out about a meeting or an important notice, it's usually too late, as it was for me for the picture proofs. Why wasn't this in the newspaper? Also, do off campus students know they can pick up their

telephone directories at the Pub? Probably not, unless they frequent that building, which I don't.

So please remember clubs, organizations, and just whomever--the Seahawk is off campus students' main source of info so don't forget us when something is going on. We are a part of this university too!

Tracie Garrett



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Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

Changing conditions always carry choices

And so we begin again. A new year fresh off the wheel of time; a new semester ready for whatever imprint we choose to make on it. What is not new is the central figure on the stage of this new piece of history and that is us. We come, perhaps refreshed by the break, but with the same hopes and fears, dreams and frustrations, needs and values.

In a time, when we are so aware of all the problems in our world and in our own futures, perhaps the beginning of a new year is a good time to remind ourselves of the specialness of our human condition.

We are people who have choices. We have options on how we are going to respond to every situation at every level of our life. What we are not is powerless, trapped or helpless. And if you feel as though you are, that is a choice too.

Possibly the most significant of choices we have is the choice of the attitude we take in any given situation. No matter what comes your way--the death of a parent, failing a class, an accident, a problem pregnancy--you are the one who chooses your response.

You are not a victim if you do not choose to be. You are not helpless if you do not choose to be. [Note: there are a few who are so emotionally damaged so that they feel powerless before known and unknown feelings, but even they can choose to seek help!] We choose to be busy or choose to be bored, we choose to be responsible or choose to be pregnant, we choose to be

directed by our inner values and beliefs or choose to submit to the will of our peers, we choose to feel overwhelmed and unable to function under some real stress or we choose a

course of action to come to grips with whatever life hands us.

You live in a world that confronts you with struggles, some anguish and, probably, some real suffering and pain that can easily generate feelings of despair, loneliness, cynicism and hopelessness. Such is the apparent nature of the human condition. But you have real choices about how you will respond to whatever this semester, this year, this life hands you. If you choose to be aware of yourself and the way you function, you can discover your own internal power, your inner spiritual center that will allow you to become more and more responsible for your life and destiny.

"You can't direct the wind, But you can adjust your sails."

Remember--the choice is always yours.

Editorials

By Dan Hendrick
Managing Editor

The correction of a story that appears in today's issue of the *Seahawk* deserves some further commentary. The original story and the correction represent a valuable lesson for the *Seahawk*.

The lesson involves professionalism and the responsibilities that come with the territory. The kicker is that the administration last semester was called to accounts by the *Seahawk* for its policies on campus police records and the press.

The administration had to take a hard look at its policies in the context of an expanding, changing university. Those responsibilities for thoughtful, professional decision-making are no different for the *Seahawk*.

The *Seahawk* is the only student news medium on campus.

Soon, hopefully, the radio station will be back on the air. The new Student Union to open this spring is equipped for TV broadcasts as well. These are enormously influential capabilities. It is true they all exist so students may benefit through the learning experience. But opportunities really do carry certain burdens.

1983 may well be a turning point for UNCW. Peak enrollment, a new vice chancellor for student affairs, and physical expansion represent only the outward expression of positive undercurrents students and university planners create. As long as students and planners trust the learning process we are sure to tap the creative energy resources around which this institution was originally designed.

Guidelines for letters

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The *Seahawk* also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The *Seahawk* does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The *Seahawk* cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The *Seahawk* also cannot return submitted letters.

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The *Seahawk* is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Organizational changes proposed

By Susan Vance
SGA correspondent

In an executive officer's report, SGA President Steve Schmidt announced at the Senate meeting Thursday night that several changes will be made in the organization and activities of the SGA this year.

Schmidt plans to revamp the SGA "internally and externally." The goals and objectives he listed include the implementation of a new financial system, the establishment of an internal auditor, and further the revision and clarification of the SGA's Constitution and By-Laws.

Another objective Schmidt hopes to fulfill is the formation of a Pass/Fail grading system which would allow students to enroll in classes outside their major fields of study without harming their GPA standing.

Schmidt is also aiming to establish a legal services clinic for students, an advisor's handbook, and a course evaluation guide.

One possibility in the near future is media independence, Schmidt said. A task force comprised of faculty, staff,

and students was formed to investigate the feasibility of such a move. They completed a report, details of which Schmidt said he will "hold back on" pending further investigation.

Schmidt said that he will consider the funding arrangements of the university's media organizations, their professional standards, and their relationship with the SGA.

Two branches of the university's media, along with the University Program Board, are in need of account guidelines, reported SGA Treasurer Marge Ciardella.

As it stands, said Ciardella, the Seahawk, the Fledgling, and the UPB are set up in such a way that they are in control of all their net-revenue, without having Senate approval.

Ciardella reported that the Budget and Planning Committee met Thursday and had trouble ruling on the three organizations, and they feel that certain guidelines need to be established as to their accounts.

Ciardella also asked that all SGA-funded clubs and organizations present any re-

quisitions for money, supplies, etc., and any paperwork requiring her signature at least seven days in advance of when it is needed.

In other news, UPB Chairperson Kathy Mott presented to the Senate a schedule of events and an inline budget report of Homecoming Week, scheduled for Jan. 21-29.

The scheduled entertainment includes "Amazing Jonathan," a popular comedian/magician who was

formerly a warm-up act for Jefferson Starship. He will perform Friday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in the Pub, admission is free.

The Homecoming Dance will be on the following Friday, Jan. 28, from 8-12 p.m. in Hanover Gym. A highly recommended ten-member band called "Threshold" will perform Top 40, disco, and good dancing music, said Mott. Light snacks and appetizers will be served. Tickets to go on sale very soon, are

\$2.00 per person and \$3.00 per couple.

In other actions, the SGA appointed sophomore Steve Swart as Student-at-Large to serve on the Special Interest Fee Allocation Board. Swart said that he is interested in "making sure that clubs and organizations get the funding they need," and that no expenditures are "wasted."

Erin Ford, President of the Forensics Club, was also appointed by the SGA as a Representative-at-Large.

Apartment housing demands new guidelines

by George Walker
Journalism Contributor

With the expansion of on-campus housing last year, the new apartments have brought with them needs separate from the dorms. Strong new proposals and a close cooperation between apartment staff and administration should effectively meet these needs.

Dave Marshburn, Apartment Manager, works closely with the administration as well as the tenants of the 13 apartments. Mark Scalf and John Davis are also apartment managers and help Marshburn in the office. They also help coordinate functions related to apartment housing.

The apartment managers are working closely with the

students to make on-campus living more enjoyable. "We need as much input from the tenants as we can get. Hopefully we can offer worthwhile alternatives to going home every weekend," says Marshburn. Proposals for bettering campus life go through Bob Taylor and Ed Jones, who okay the funds and decide if a plan is economically feasible.

Many new suggestions are being voiced around the apartments for improving housing problems. One is the possibility two "quiet" apartments, which would give students a chance to live in a more studious atmosphere. Among other proposals are the possibility of lights for the ten-

nis courts, abolishing mandatory meal cards, and placing

picnic tables behind the apartments. "We will build the tables if the school supplies the materials," says Marshburn. A major complaint of students is the lack of an area to put bikes at night. A contest will be held to gather a solution to this problem. A cash prize will be awarded to the winner.

As the campus continues to expand, growing pains are inevitable. With continued sensible leadership from the administration and heavy participation in campus matters from students, the transition from a small University to a large one should go a lot smoother.

Crowning of a queen

Homecoming for 1983 promises to be an exciting event. Deadline for entry was January 13. Now it is up to us, the students, to choose our new Homecoming Queen.

A parade and banner contest is planned for January 24. Clubs and organizations are encouraged to enter their floats and banners in the contest.

Voting for the queen will be held January 26 and 27. You

must have your identification validated or you will not be allowed to vote.

The Homecoming dance will be held January 28. Music for this occasion is provided by Threshold. Tickets are \$2.00

per person or \$3.00 a couple.

The crowning will take place during the game with the Wisconsin-Green Bay team. Support for our school and queen are needed.

Bryan from p. 1.

Student housing issues are also becoming increasingly important to UNCW students. President of the student body, Steve Schmidt, presently has proposals which address some of the outstanding problems with student housing policies. The new vice chancellor said

he has noticed a concern by students about the growth and direction UNCW is charting. Says Bryan, "Given the resources available sometimes it's not a matter of not wanting to do things, but can you do them and be creative. I think we have to be creative".

An area of particular interest to Bryan is career development. The new Student Union scheduled to open in March should play a significant role in the development of that area of student life, says Bryan.

Another issue of growing importance at UNCW is minority recruitment. The federal government calls for a 10 percent minority enrollment by 1986. UNCW's present enrollment is around 6 percent for minority students despite vigorous recruitment efforts by Dean Ralph Parker in Admissions.

Samuels receives scholarship

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

The Lower Cape Fear Personnel Administrator's Association has awarded its annual scholarship to Stephen B. Samuels, a senior at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

Samuels, who enrolled at UNCW in 1981 after transferring from Ohio Wesleyan University, is majoring in management in the school of business administration. In

addition to attending school, he is employed as a sales representative of A. L. Williams & Associates. He also has managed a Domino's Pizza in Raleigh for 2½ years.

The purpose of the Lower Cape Fear Personnel Administrator's Association scholarship is to provide tuition assistance to a management major at UNCW. Samuels' selection was based on a demonstration of initiative, leadership, and high academic achievement.

Nursing students honored

Courtesy of UNCW
News Bureau

Four students in the James Waller Memorial Associate Degree Program in Nursing at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington have been awarded Babes Hospital Foundation Nursing Scholarships.

The scholarships, valued at \$800 per academic year, are awarded annually to two second year nursing students and two first year nursing students who must be residents of North Carolina and academically qualified.

Second Year students receiving the scholarship are Carol Vann Ford and Catherine G.

Lee, both of Wilmington.

First Year students are Lauren Hewlett of Wilmington and Christine Paulk of Leland.

The scholarships were established by the Babes Hospital Foundation to assist the students with tuition, fees, books, uniforms, and insurance.

When the students have finished the prescribed courses in the two-year program, they are eligible to take the State Board of Nursing examination for licensure as registered nurses. For the past two years, the UNCW nursing program has had a 100 percent licensure rate for its nursing graduates.

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Non-trads faced with problems not experience by traditional students

Carol Byrd
Staff Writer

"Tradition is the excuse of the uninitiated." This statement fairly well sums up the feelings of many non-traditional students here at UNCW. Undreamed problems face these students, who are usually over 22.

The most trying problem is a lack of time. Many are full-time students as well as 40 hours a week workers. Some are mothers who contend with Cub Scout meetings, Sports events, and illnesses. There is an adjustment pro-

blem for returning professionals and veterans. Many times the student is older than the professor.

Sherry McCarley, a 45 year old wife and mother says, "there is an attitude problem. I have a life at home, and I come here to get an education. I want my money's worth..."

Another problem is the classic bureaucratic red tape which is frustrating. "Why would a 45 year old whose parents are deceased be required to give their names and hometown... and where I attended Secondary School. That information applies to 18

and 19 year olds who don't work and whose dad foots the bill for school."

The long lines that take hours of waiting are unreasonable at best for traditional students. For nontraditionals it is near impossible.

Sanky Blanton, Vice President of the Nontraditional Student Organization says, "There should be an increase and upgrading in the University to help the Non-traditional Student cope with these problems."

Various reasons stop these students from attending college directly after high school.

According to Doug Johnson, assistant to Dean of Administration, "A large majority of the non-traditional students are women who have children starting school. These women now have time to pursue personal goals, previously interrupted by marriage and childbirth."

The number of non-traditionals is decreasing. Robert Fry, a researcher in Institutional Research, says "The percentage of non-traditionals has dropped since 1977. The decline is partly due to the drop in male non-traditionals. Fry speculated

that this decline could be attributed to peace time years." No draft means males are going straight to college instead of detouring through the Army."

A thought should be given to the night classes change. The Fall semester consisted of 1 class a week, lasting three hours. The Spring semester has 2 classes a week with shorter hours. Again, this problem is small for the traditional student, but schedules conflict for the non-traditional. There is no way of measuring how many students dropped because of this.



Upstairs, Downstairs. Randall library is more than just a storehouse of knowledge. Students study, read a paper or snooze on its quieter second floor.

Photo by Kevin Coughlin

Sailing Club barred from use of sailboats

By Sonja Martin
Journalism Contributor

Whoever heard of a sailing club that is barred from using the sailboats? Strange as it may sound, this is the present case at UNCW.

According to Steve Schmidt, a letter was sent to Dr. Charles Lewis, chairman of HPER, from Frank Chapman, a PE 102 sailing instructor. The letter complained of the misuse and abuse of the boats by the sailing club and said that the club refused to pay for damages. Furthermore, Chapman claimed that the club interrupted classes, and he suggested that the club should no longer be allowed to use the boats.

Lewis looked over the memorandum and discussed it with Chapman and Dr. Robert Wolff, sailing club advisor. As a result of the letter (and of the fact that at least one of the

boats has disappeared through carelessness), Lewis followed Chapman's recommendation, with the exception of allowing the club to use the boats on special occasions if it did not interfere with sailing classes.

Since the announcement of Lewis's decision, Schmidt has written a letter to the club and offered the SGA's help in the conduct of the club. Wolff has resigned from his post, for unknown reasons, and Dr. Robert Herbst has taken over as the new club advisor. Hopefully, the club will soon be able to use the boats again. Herbst and Lewis are currently working on a new agreement, and Herbst is optimistic of the club's future. He is striving to maintain as many sailing excursions as possible and has recently taken out some of the club members on his own sailboat. Herbst stated: "We are trying to get organized and to get sailing activities going."

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Budget cut: English department suffers

By Deborah Hutchens
Journalism Contributor

A directive to reduce all state, non-salary budget items by 6 percent has been issued to the N.C. school system by Governor

Hunt. This has caused problems in nearly all departments at UNCW; especially English.

UNCW's operating budget comes from state appropriations (based on student enrollment) and tuition and fees totalling \$17,000,000 for the year 1982-83.

Since the 6 percent budget cut, this sum has been reduced by over \$1,000,000. Dr. Jairy C. Hunter, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs and Development, receives a budget request from the dean of each department based on the following expenditures: supplies, postage, equipment, and travel, telephone, and freight expense.

Hunter says that "expenditures for every budget item, except for salaries, have been decreased. Salaries won't be affected." Chancellor Wagons then decides what percentage of the total operating budget each department will receive. The English department has been affected

badly because of the need for certain supplies.

At the beginning of the fall semester, the English department was allotted \$13,000 for expenditures and now their budget has been reduced to \$12,220 for the year. Gloria Sasser, Secretary for the department, says that because of the paper shortage and the disuse of the Xerox machine, teachers are buying some paper themselves and asking the secretaries to use mimeograph paper more often. This is hindering the department because, normally, abundant amounts of paper are used for handouts and tests.

Because of the economic situation, UNCW has been forced to draw monthly allotments from the state instead of their usual quarterly allotments. But Dr. Hunter is glad that through these troubled times, "everybody in the budget process has been most cooperative!"

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Movie Review

by David George

THE DARK CRYSTAL.

Story by Jim Henson. Directed by Jim Henson and Frank Oz.

The Land of the Dark Crystal:

Its another where in another when; here there are Fantastic creatures, strange people, and a little bit of magic. The crystal, which provides balance to the world, lost a shard 1000 years ago, and two new races rose up; the Skeksis - Evil, lizard-like creatures who now control the crystal -and the Mystics, good, if slightly daft wizard types. There are also the Podlings -forest folk who resemble dried apple dolls and Gelflings - (the most human- looking of all) who have been wiped out, except for two. Jen - (brought up by the Mystics) and Kira (raised by Podlings.) A great, cataclysmic alignment of the world's three suns. If the crystal is not made whole again the Skeksis will rule (evilly) forever. Thus, Jen is given a quest, and joined by Kira, must find the shard and save the land.

Sounds Familiar? If you read the Lord of the Rings trilogy by J.R.R. Tolkien you'll know why.

Congratulations and thank you to Jim Henson & Frank Oz, and especially to Brian Froud, the talented artistic designer for The Dark Crystal. Just as the Star Wars designers made their galaxy "real" with half a trillion objects (that-look functional - but-do-nothing), so Henson, Oz, and Froud made their world real by making minor details, such as plants, look real. The unearthly forests, the huge wilderness and landscapes the positively outlandish characters make this movie leap off the screen and into your mind. You are there! Although the "good" characters win (of course), I have to commend the genius behind the evil ones. They are like a family reunion of the CIA. Marvelous! Beside them, the "good guys" look flat. All around, this movie is great, but the special effects are the highlight. Winners like this don't come by every year. This one is definitely worth your time.



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St. Mark's Catholic Church

Feb. 6 Mass -- an opportunity to meet people at a convenient time. We'll do it again on March 20.

Feb. 13 Valentine's Day Party -- at the Bradberry's (BYOB) --A good day to get over the February Blues!

March 21 and 28 For Lent -- On campus -- Scripture Study: An introduction. Maybe a better title is: "What's the Bible anyway and is it REALLY only two weeks until Easter?" --Exact location on campus to be announced.

April 10 Picnic - Kite Day -- on the Church grounds --cookout, flying kites, and other springtime games.

April 24 Young Adult Mass and Talk by a visiting Priest who is involved in Campus Ministry -- a time to pray together (especially before finals!)

The Parish Family of St. Mark's Catholic Church is eager to welcome U.N.C.- Wilmington students. Weekly Masses are at 6:00 p.m. on Saturday and at 8:15 and 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. The Church is close to Campus -- on Eastwood Road (Hwy. 74), at John Paul Drive (on the left going towards the beach). Young Adult Catholics (Y.A.C.) is a group within St. Mark's that is looking for you. Come join us!

For more information: Please call one of us!

Tom Tully 392-0720

Mike Sabo 799-5246

Tammy Bradberry 799-4195

Classified

All students, faculty and on-campus organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad section of The Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.50 per inch.

Applications are now being accepted for Residence Life positions for the '83-'84 academic year. Opportunities available:

Resident Director, Resident Assistant, Apartment Manager, Assistant Apartment Manager, and Resident Manager.

Applications are available in Dean of Students office, Housing Office, and Residence Hall offices. Deadline for applicants is January 21, 1983.

LOST: Male lab, 8 months old. Curly black fur. Lost 12-13-82 at UNCW wearing blue collar. Please call 791-2538 or 256-9478.

LOST: Black onyx 1983 Class Ring, initials inscription: MPT. Contact Marie Thompson - 686-0150.

On Tuesday JANUARY 25th THE ROTC Program at UNCW is presenting an orientation on Basic Camp. Why would you be interested in attending such a meeting? Look at the unemployment figures! ROTC is the only class that pays you to attend. 100.00 dollars a month.

The orientation will prove to be very informative. Cadets who attended Basic Camp last year will be speaking and an excellent film will be shown. Beverages will be served. Make plans to attend this orientation on 25 January at 7:30 pm in the Goodwood Tavern.

ALL GREEK AND RUSSIAN ORTHODOX STUDENTS are requested to contact either Father Michael, 392-4484 or Rene Dentiste, 256-4130. We're forming a student group for dinner, dances, and social events. Call and join the fun.

For sale: 27" Schwinn Varsity 10 speed. 2 yrs. old, excellent cond. For more info, call Joe 799-6853.

No doubt you've heard the saying "How about a nice Hawaiian Punch?" Well, Carolina Beach could have been Hawaii on Friday, November 12 when the men of Pi Kappa Phi and the sisters of Delta Zeta got together for a traditional Hawaiian Luau. The DZ's would like to thank the brothers for a terrific mixer. Everyone had a fantastic time and we can't wait to "rock the casbah" next time.

Notice to premedical and pre dental students. The Department of Chemical and Physical Sciences is sponsoring a workshop which will be held on Tuesday evenings, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. in C-101. Dr. Jack Levy will conduct these sessions, which will concentrate on preparation for the Medical College Admission Test and the Dental Admission Test. A set of commercially-prepared audio tapes and supplemental notes will be used for a review.

Small 1 bedroom house for rent at Wrightsville Beach. Gas heat included. Kitchen, Bathroom and price negotiable. Call quick: 256-4728.

For sale: Blank tapes TDK or Maxell. Brand New. Lowest price. Call 392-4392. Ask for Bill.

The St. Andrews Society of North Carolina [USA] will offer one or two scholarships or partial scholarships in the amount of \$3,500 to \$7,000, depending on need, for the academic year 1983-1984 [September 1983 - May or August 1984]. Award[s] will be made to Scotsmen or individuals of clearly established Scottish descent for study at an institution of higher learning in Scotland for students from North Carolina, or in North Carolina for students from Scotland.

Individuals interested in applying should request the appropriate application form from:

Marcus E. Hetta
Scholarship Chairman
St. Andrews Society of N.C.
115 Pincenest Road
Durham, North Carolina
27705, USA

Early applications will receive preferred consideration and all applications should be received by March 15, 1983.

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Allen S. Lowrance, Director, 251 Glenwood Drive, Mooresville, N.C. 28115

Student vie for governors internship

Sophomores, juniors and seniors currently enrolled in a North Carolina college or North Carolina residents attending an out-of-state college have until February 11 to apply for the Institute of Government Summer Internship Program in state government.

Twenty-three students will be selected by an advisory committee to participate in a living-learning internship in North Carolina state government directed by the Institute of Government. The Institute of Government Interns will work from May 31 through August 5.

Students will work 40 hours each week in a responsible position in a state department, participate in evening educational seminars and be paid approximately \$150 per week. Students interested in the program should secure a brochure announcing the program and a State of North

See Apply, p.11



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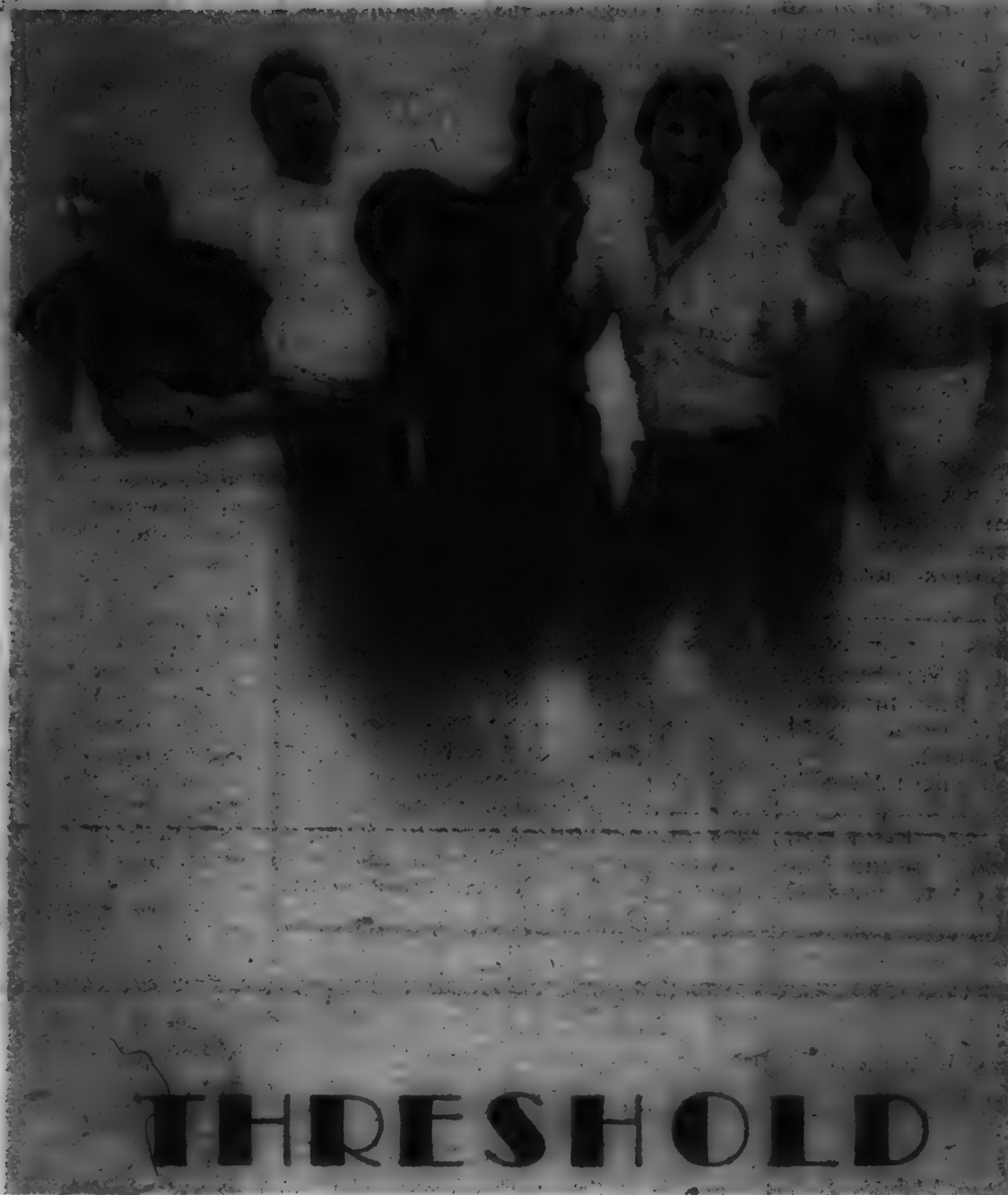
Special UNCW Student Monthly Unlimited Use \$25
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For more information call
Steve Breece 343-0294
Bring this coupon to redeem
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- * Jogging Trail
- * Racquet Rentals
- * Sauna
- * Unisex Style Shop
- * Nautilus
- * Pro Shop
- * Hot Tubs
- * Volleyball
- * Basketball





The University Program Board Special Events Committee presents a demented evening of comedy and magic with the 'Amazing Johnathan' on Friday, Jan. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the PUB.

Described as the "Don Rickles of stand up magicians, this zany, bizarre, off-the-wall character is a definite crowd pleaser.

The 'Amazing Johnathan' has gained national recognition by opening for 'Jefferson Starship' and many other such acts.

Bring your own beverage, sit back and relax Friday evening in the PUB with 'Amazing Johnathan.'

Homecoming 1982

List of Events

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| January 20 | Homecoming O |
| January 21 | 'Amazing Jon
Pub, 8 PM, R |
| January 24 | Banner Conte
UNC-W vs. EC
Trask Colise |
| January 26-27 | Voting for H |
| January 28 | 'Threshold'
Hanover Hall
\$2.00/person |
| January 29 | Homecoming O
UNC-W vs. Wi
Trask Colise |
| | Alumni Baske
Trask Colise |

Homecoming 1983

Events

Candidate pictures taken

Nathan'
FREE

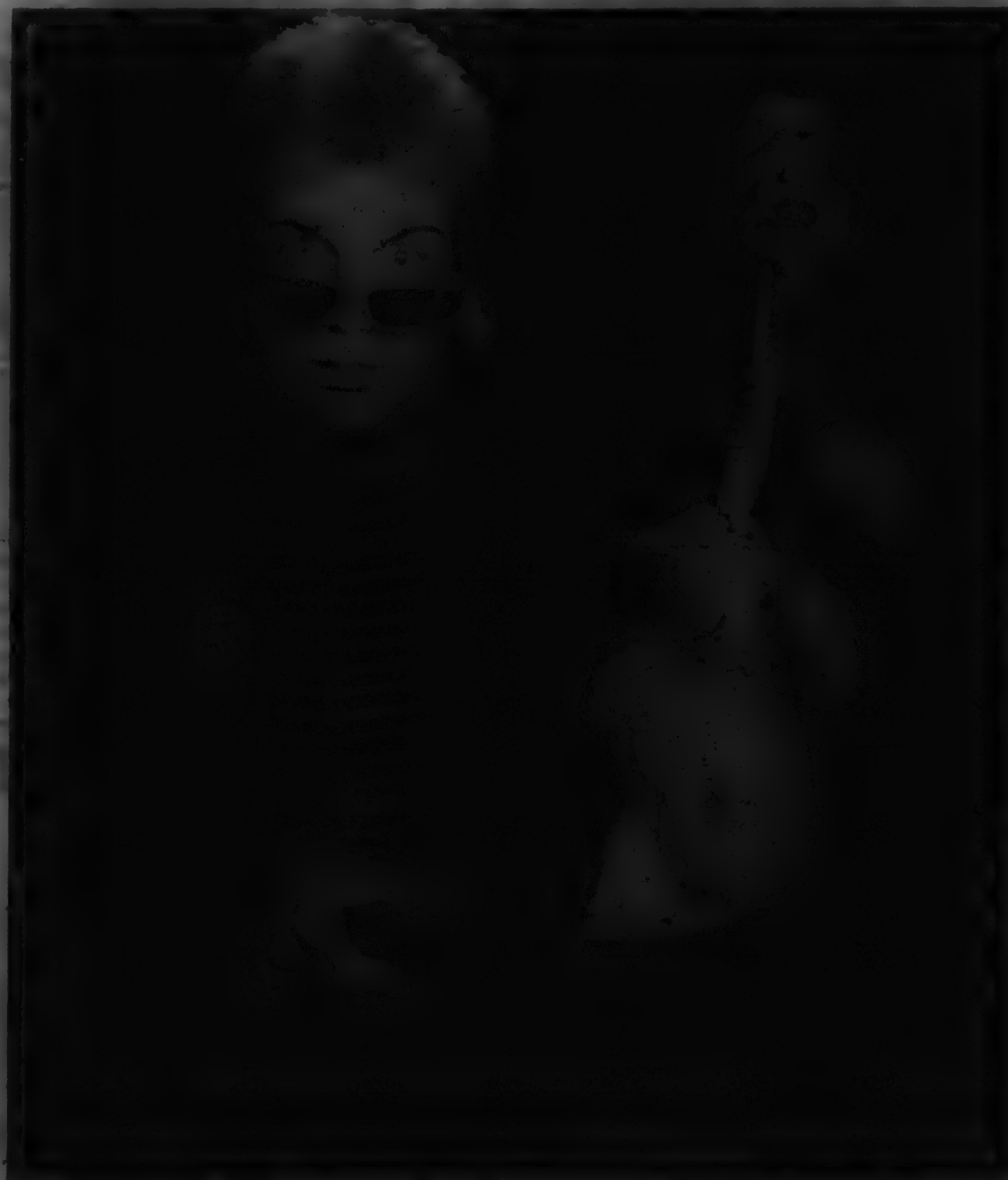
est
CU Basketball 1/2 time
Sun, 7:30 PM

Homecoming Candidates

Homecoming Dance
8 PM - 12 Midnight
\$3.00/couple

Coronation
Wisconsin-Green Bay Basketball 1/2 time
Sun, 7:30 PM

Football Game
Sun, 5 PM



Threshold

A band with determination and backbone that it takes to become a regional favorite... 'Threshold.'

This years 1983 Seabawk Homecoming Dance will feature 'Threshold.' This six piece band consists of a 4 piece rhythm section, multiple keyboards, versatile sax/flute player and singer and a dynamic front man.

'Threshold' plays a complete set of beach to the top 40 chart hits. This group is able to blend unique dance sets, round-dance show and complete formal and are a group destined to make the charts.

'Threshold' is being presented by the University Program Board Dance Committee Friday, January 28 in Hanover Hall at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be \$3.00 per person, \$5.00 per couple and on sale at the University Bookstore or the Student Activities Office beginning Monday, January 24, 1983.





Sports



Seahawks defeated by Terrier of Boston

by John Robinson
Staff writer

The Seahawks were defeated Wednesday Jan. 12, by the Terriers of Boston University with a score of 78-66. Boston's victory boosted their overall record to five wins with four losses. The Seahawk's to six wins with seven losses.

The first field goal was scored by Boston's Tony Simms. Simms, a Toronto native, entered the game leading the North Atlantic Conference in scoring with an average of 22.4 points per game. Despite this outstanding figure, the 'Hawk defense, limited Simms to 10 points. Boston's leading scorer was Mike Alexander, with 23 points.

The Seahawk's defense was lead by the usual crew of Carlos Kelly with six rebounds, Scott Prudhoe and Shawn Williams with seven rebounds apiece.

On the offensive end of the court, Shawn Williams' lead with 16 points, Scott Prudhoe with 12 and Carlos Kelly contributing eight points.

Boston University wore the traditional black ribbon in Memorial of Autro Brown, a

teammate who died after a massive heart attack during an inter squad Captain's game in September of 1982.

The Hawk's are to travel to Wisconsin-Greenbay for a game on Saturday. The Hawk's fly south for a match with Louisiana State University on Monday and then to Greensboro for a game with the Aggies of N.C.A.&T. on Thursday night. The next home game will be Monday, Jan. 24 with the Pirates of East Carolina.



Photo by Jamie Moncrief



Photo by Jamie Moncrief

Seahawks clinch 13th win

By John Robinson
Staff writer

It took an extra five minutes after regulation time had run out, but Seahawk Coach Mel Gibson clinched his 150th win on Monday night against the Buccaneers of Baptist College.

The score was tied at 61-61 with only seconds remaining in the game when veteran guard Frankie Dickens scored with a jump shot. Baptist called two consecutive time outs in order to conjure up what proved to be a brilliant strategy which in turn caught the 'Hawks off guard. Instead of a pass to half court for which Gibson had anticipated, the Bucs through a length-of-court "bomb" to Anthony Woods who scored his only points of the game as regulation time ended.

As the first and only overtime began, the 'Hawks and the Bucs exchanged field goals. It

wasn't until Carlos Kelly, who had 15 points in all, gave the Seahawks a 65-63 edge which broke the tie (there were 10 ties during the game), and the Buccaneers could never catch the 'Hawks after this. The Seahawks went on to increase their record to 6-6 with a final score of 75-67. It was the 13th consecutive win over Baptist.

The pace-setters for the 'Hawks included Shaun Williams with 20 points and six rebounds, Carlos Kelly with 15 points and eight rebounds, and Tony Anderson with 17 points. Also, Terry Shriver contributed to the win by grabbing nine rebounds. The leading scorers for Baptist were Jack Avent with 19 and Jose Lara with 13.

The Seahawks' next home match (at press time) will be with East Carolina at Trask Coliseum on Monday. Tip off time will be at 7:30.

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Student Rates

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4:30
5:30
6:30

HANOVER CENTER - 343-1573

*7:30 - "CO-ED" * Only Monday, Wednesday, and Friday

Project presents computer

Courtesy of UNCW
News Bureau

Technological advances that spawned the microchip have given millions of Americans easy access to microcomputers. Yet, many people mistrust and misunderstand them, especially the pre-video game generation. So explains Charles Montouri, reference librarian at the public library and director of the computer awareness project. The series of 13 programs is to be held at the public library beginning Jan. 20 at 7:30 PM.

"We have designed this program to look at many aspects of the computer's impact on our daily lives, from the workplace to the home, from its influence on education to whether video games endanger health," says Montouri. "In addition to breaking down

fear by promoting understanding, this project should help initiate a dialogue about how society can shape technology's future impact."

Sponsored by the public library in conjunction with the New Hanover Friends of the Public Library, the project is funded by a grant from the NC Board of Science and Technology. The project runs from January 20 to March 5.

The program features discussions, films, and speakers, including Congressman Charlie Rose, who was the first member of Congress to computerize information-handling functions in his office.

Once the program is completed, the library will continue to serve as a computer information center, offering a number of computer-related periodicals, books and films.

Institute of Government program should mail an application to the Institute of Government, Knapp Building 059A, The University of North

Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514 by February 11, 1983.

Applicants will be accepted without respect to race, sex, color, national origin, religion, or handicap.

Jest for fun!

By Lou Anne White

Do you know a Schleprock?

Everyone knows a Schleprock. Remember the little troll looking guy who was a walking jinx on the Pebbles and BamBam Cartoon Hour? He would walk up to the gang (Pebbles, BamBam, and all their bebopping friends) with his famous nasal greeting "Hey everybody" and houses crumbled to the ground. That's Schleprock.

Granted houses don't normally crumble because of my presence, but I must admit my luck runs with good ole Schleprock. Even my roommate affectionately calls me Schlep. It all started when I hit the big time college.

My first day of classes my freshmen year I walked into the wrong history class. It turned out to be a Senior Seminar. I was informed I wasn't on that roll and I found later I wasn't on any roll of any of my classes. My pre-registration had been lost. Bummer. What a way to begin my new college life.

I found the quickest way to gain popularity when living in the dorms is to have your own

car. Suddenly everyone without a car is your best friend. Boy was I fortunate to have my dependable little green VW Bug (her name is Noreen) and so many friends! You go nowhere alone. Someone always needs a ride somewhere. But I really didn't mind, it was nice to make new friends when I didn't know a soul. Then my misfortune hit, Noreen bit the dust! She sat in the parking lot looking so lonesome all because of a dead battery. She sat for three months until I finally scraped up enough money to buy a new one. I got a jump start from a loyal friend! And drove straight from the parking lot to Sears. Put in a new battery started cruising home. Hearing the engine purr after three months was exhilarating - I'm not sure who was more excited, me or Noreen! Then KA-BAM! A babysitter with a two year old in a station wagon plowed into my car. Poor Noreen didn't run for three months then one hour on the road and CRASH - she's out of commission again.

Maybe it was my imagination, but I saw Schlep on the curb laughing at me.

He was also an ornament on our Christmas tree, (being indiscreet). Okay, Christmas morning - brightly colored wrapping paper, evergreen scent lingering, stomach knotted as you gaze at that BIG BOX in the corner...you know, you were there.

My house - Dad opens a present from my sister, a cross stitched picture of Cape Lookout. Then a present from my brother, a photograph he took of Cape Lookout. I look at them frantically, I'm cringing in my seat. I want to curl up and die. I'm so embarrassed for Dad, for them, for me...You guessed it. He opens mine, a watercolor painting of Cape Lookout! True he likes Cape Lookout but please...Schlep was smiling at me from the tree - the jerk.

I can laugh at myself now. I've resigned myself to a Schleprock life. Maybe we should establish a Comfort a Schleprock Day.

Apply from p.7

Carolina application form from their college or university placement office or local Job Service office. A brief description of possible internships are available in college placement offices.

Students interested in the In-



THURSDAY: Ladies' Lock Up
Free Draft

7-9:30

FRIDAY: Heavenly Body
Contest

\$200 first prize

\$1000 grand prize

75 cent beer

all night

TUESDAY, JAN. 25: Stranger
UNCW's own rockers!

15 cent draft 7-10

DON'T MISS OUT!

Call 791-9604 for more info

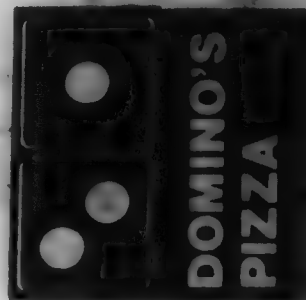
Country Club Apartments

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Mushrooms and Onions
12" Price Destroyer™ \$8.95
16" Price Destroyer™ \$13.20

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham,
Onions, Green Peppers, Black
Olives, Green Olives, Sausage,
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Fast, Free Delivery
Good at listed locations.

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One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 2/10/83
Fast, Free Delivery
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Thursday-20	Friday-21	Monday-24	Tuesday-25	Wednesday-26
Men's Basketball, NCA & T (A). Last day for campus lottery.	UNCW Forensics Tournament.	Men's Basketball, ECU 7:30 p.m. (H). Golf Club Meeting, Trask 143.	Freethrow sign-up, Jeddine, I.M. office. UNCW alcohol Awareness Task Force, Alderman 215, 3:30 p.m.	One on one sign-up, I.M. office. Chess Club, 7-10 p.m. Community Arts Center.
	Saturday-22 UNCW Forensics Tournament. Swimming-2 p.m. (H). Women's Basketball, Wake Forest 7 p.m. (H). Sunday-23 UNCW Forensics Tournament.			

Campus Calendar

Chi Phi Welcome

The brothers of the Chi Phi Fraternity would like to welcome all students back from the Christmas Holidays.

Last year was great for Chi Phi and we are looking forward to this year. 1982 gave the fraternity a great group of united men like our newest brothers, Dale Albrecht, Harry May, Floyd Bizet, Brett Knowles, Frank Ross, Eddie Nye, Rick Loper, Louis Doan, Brad Allen, Michael Bright, John Strickland and Buddy Bunker. Congratulations to these new brothers for meeting the requirements of the Chi Phi Fraternity.

Rush for this semester is already beginning, and we hope that all interested young men will attend. Be part of a

proud tradition and support the only fraternity at UNCW with a fraternity house that is owned by the fraternity.

The Friday Warm Up Parties have been going great, thanks to the support of Coastal Beverage and UNCW students. A mixer with the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority was exceptional, and a round of applause should go to this growing sisterhood.

Watch for future Chi Phi events and be part of a proud tradition.

Chess Club

The Cape Fear Chess Club meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Community Arts Center at 2nd and Orange Streets in Wilmington. The club is open to everyone. For information, call club president David O'Bryant at 791-1482.

Students must register

All University of North Carolina at Wilmington students who wish to live on campus during the 1983-84 academic year must register for the residence hall and apartment lottery on or before January 20, 1983. Registration is being conducted in the Housing Office in Belk Hall between 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday starting December 1, 1982 through January 20, 1983. The drawing for residence hall and apartment spaces will be held on January 21, 1983.

Career recruiters

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

Volunteers needed

Help the needy keep warm this winter! The project to cut and deliver wood to needy households began Saturday, December 4. Working hours will be 8:00 a.m. till noon every Saturday. Volunteers will meet at the woodcutting site just off Division Drive and 23rd Street on the Prison Unity property. This all-volunteer project sponsored by the Cape Fear Voluntary Action Center (VAC) needs people to cut and load wood. People who can use their own pickup trucks and chain saws are needed. If you would like to work please contact the VAC office, 762-9611.

Math award

Mr. Adrian D. Hurst, associate professor emeritus of mathematics at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington (1947-1968), has recently established "The Adrian D. Hurst" award. The award was set up to recognize a UNCW junior or senior mathematics major who has achieved the highest overall academic average.

Women's soccer

TRAVEL! EXCITEMENT! FUN! GET IN SHAPE! All this and more when you play women's soccer. Anyone interested meet in Trask lobby (by the racquetball courts) weekdays at 4:00.

Golf club

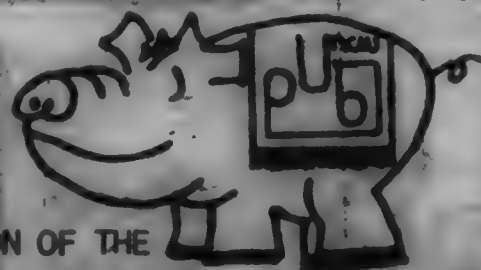
Any UNCW student interested in the golf club, come to room 143 in Trask on Monday, January 24. Coach: John Derico

Winners announced

The winners of the first English Club Raffle are:
Kay Lanier - Buffet from Dry Dock
Patti Waters - Lunch from J. Michael's Philly Deli
Richie Livingston - Surf Shirt from Sweetwater Surfshop
J.J. Putent - pass for 2 at Light Years Amusements

This year's officers of the English Club are:
Chris Cole - Pres.
Kim Wilson - V. Pres.
Kim Setzer - Secretary
Marc Dreyfous - Treasurer

UNCW
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COME OUT WEDNESDAY AND GET INVOLVED,

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CPR First Aid Courses offered

Several new classes will be offered by the Wilmington Chapter, American Red Cross starting in January. Subjects covered are Artificial Respiration and one rescuer CPR. Home Study Standard First Aid Programs are also available. The regular schedule of CPR and First Aid Classes for January are as follows:

CPR MINI COURSE

Tuesday, January 25th, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm
Tuesday and Thursday, January 25th and 27th, 6:30pm to 10:30pm

FIRST AID PRACTICAL FOR HOME STUDY COURSE

Wednesday, January 26th, 8:30am to 2:00pm

MULTIMEDIA FIRST AID

Saturday, January 22, 9:00am to 5:00pm

Instructor Courses for the month include Standard Multimedia FA Inst.

Saturday, January 22nd, 9:00am to 3:00pm

CPR Module Instruction

Saturday, January 29th, 9:00am to 5:00pm

Call Jane Allan, Director of Safety Services at Red Cross, 762-2683, to register or for information.

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FRESH BAKED
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2 Lvs. **\$1.29**

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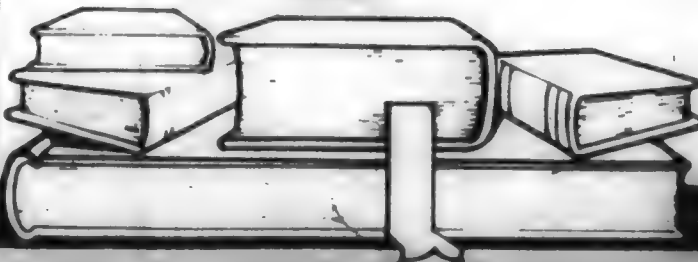
\$3.69
Lb.

MOZZARELLA
BRICK OR MUENSTER
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VANILLA ICED
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10 3/4-
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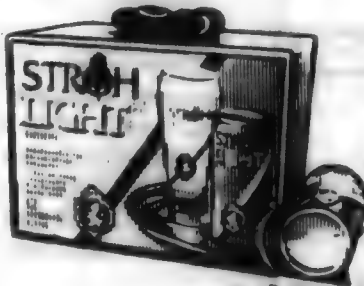
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'Color Guard' gives ROTC chance to compete

Each year in ROTC programs across the nation cadets compete for a chance to participate in a unique unit known as the "Color Guard." The cadets selected to carry and guard the nation's flag are the sharpest and most knowledgeable in drill and ceremonies. The original UNCW unit was small and limited in its movements. Now the larger unit can move faster, with more snap and even with a new fancy drill. This new style is receiving more attention and recognition from the public and is also improving the morale of the team members. Now they practice long hours for a special reason.

The Color Guard performed most recently on Veteran's Day. Military Science Instructor Cpt. Gordon Macrae stated that they "looked really sharp" and "seemed to have doubled in size and enthusiasm. Hopefully we can add a drill team soon and perform during half time at basketball games."

The two year old team of twelve cadets, who are advised by Staff Sergeant Michael Carpenter and commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Obbie Blanton, have performed at

Seahawk basketball games, Special Olympics, Veteran's Day ceremonies, and other city functions. Future plans include participation in the North Carolina Azalea Festival activities, conventions, and other public activities. If a drill team is formed, the Color Guard will be escorted in most of its major functions. The teams should continue to grow and this will increase the number of performances.

Anyone wishing to find out more information on requesting performances should contact the ROTC Department in H106 or call 791-1133.

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Computer science honor society chartered

Courtesy of UNCW News Bureau

Nineteen students and four faculty members at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington were initiated during fall semester into the newly formed chapter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon, a national computer science honor society.

To qualify for membership in the society, a student must have completed 64 credit hours with at least 18 in computer science and maintained a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Chartering the UNCW chapter was the result of over a year's planning and effort by Diane Walsh, chapter president, and Dr. Fletcher R. Norris, professor of mathematical sciences and the chapter's faculty advisor. This is only the second chapter of Upsilon Pi Epsilon in the state, the first having been formed at North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

To qualify for a national charter, an institution must prove its dedication to academic excellence in computer science and an ongoing desire to advance the concept of professionalism in the field, stated Walsh.

On hand for the chartering ceremony was Dr. Malcolm G. Lane, UPE national represen-

tative and associate chairman of the department of statistics and computer science at West Virginia University.

Student inductees were:

Jeff S. Aldridge, of Wilmington; Patti A. Carpenter, of Jacksonville; David Crockett, of Wrightsville Beach; Paul R. Hager, of Wilmington; Susan B. Hager, of Wilmington; William J. Haughton, of Wilmington; Dalia Hernandez, of Wilmington; Suellen F. Herstine, of Wilmington; Arthur E. Hohnsbehn, of Wilmington and Delco; Joel E. Janeczek, of Camp LeJeune; Danny W. Linebauch, of Wilmington; Robert H. Meadows, of Wrightsville Beach and Greensboro; Robert A. Morgan, of Wilmington; Sandra B. Murray, of Wilmington; Stella L. Tavilla, of Boston, Mass.; Michael D. Todd, of Wilmington; Diane M. Walsh, of Wilmington; Michael A. Wright, of Winston-Salem; and Lee A. Wisley, of Wilmington.

The following members of the faculty at UNCW were inducted:

Dr. James C. Halsey, assistant professor of mathematical sciences; Dr. Robert Herbst, visiting professor of mathematical sciences; Dr. James H. Nelson, associate professor of mathematical sciences; and Dr. Fletcher R. Norris, professor of mathematical sciences and UPE advisor.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Steven Schmidt

For the past few years, on-campus apartment residents have voiced their displeasure over the required meal plan. After discussing the matter with members of the Administration, the decision to require students living in the on-campus apartments to purchase a meal plan was duly justified. According to the administration, the meal plan requirement is based on several factors: 1.] The financing program for the food and housing facilities are combined in order to obtain funds at the best rate and to insure payment of debts; 2.] To provide students with balanced and nutritious meals at the lowest possible rate since students do not have time to properly prepare adequate meals on a daily basis; and 3.] The small kitchenettes located in each apartment are not designed nor equipped for full-service use.

However, just as there are arguments in favor of the required meal plan for apartment residents, there are also arguments against it. Personally, I speak the latter.

This past summer I lived in the on-campus apartments with no existing meal plan on this campus. From personal

experience, I can say that the apartments have a full-size refrigerator and a full-size stove/oven as you will probably find in any home. The kitchens probably even compare in size with many mobile homes and apartments outside of our campus. Without a meal plan I managed to cook balanced and nutritious meals such as chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, and biscuits. That is probably even more nutritious than our cafeteria. To add to an expensive meal plan, students cannot make up meals they've missed and they must pay their own electricity bill.

In my opinion, a required meal plan is unnecessary and has been justified on an unsound and unfair basis. For example, the kitchens are not designed to prepare meals in and the university staff wishes

to provide balanced and nutritious meals. What are kitchens used for? Why cannot the meal plan be optional? Clearly, nobody has thought to ask the apartment residents what he/she wants, until now!

If you don't agree with the required meal plan, speak up, make yourselves heard, and join together to protest it. The object here is not to "do away" with the meal plan, which is highly desirable and necessary to some, but to demonstrate that it shouldn't be required for those who do not want it. It's up to YOU!



Christine

This is it!

Will you marry me???

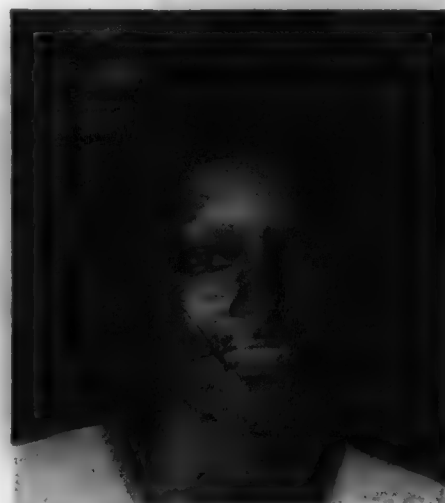
Roger

Miller

SPORTS AWARD

The Miller High Life Seahawk Athlete of the Month for December is Gwen Austin, a sophomore member of the UNCW women's basketball team.

Gwen, who led the Lady Seahawks in scoring last year as a freshman, has continued her outstanding play for Coach Marilyn Christoph's team this season. In December, she led the squad to six wins in seven games.



ATHLETE OF THE MONTH



The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 10

January 27, 1983

Sixteen Pages

Campus police open crime summaries to Seahawk reporters



Brenda Walker looks on as Thierolf Lloyd takes extra precautions locking up his bike. Both Brenda and Thierolf had their fast bikes stolen (which were locked) and aren't taking any chances. The campus police reports 59 reported bicycle thefts so far this school year. Police Chief Winston Norman feels that students give thieves ample opportunity by failing to properly secure their property.

James Lee
News Editor

The Campus Police Department is taking steps to improve relations with *The Seahawk* in an effort to reduce campus crime.

Beginning in February the Campus Police will print a weekly summary of their activities and make that report public record.

In order to comply with the restrictions of the Buckley Amendment, which protects the identity of students, the report will only describe the nature of events involved.

This new willingness by Campus Police indicates cooperative relations between the *Seahawk* and the administration over access to public records. The administration barred the *Seahawk* from all Campus Police records last semester.

Chief of Campus Police, Winston Norman, said he raised the policy questions at a December convention of North Carolina campus law enforcement agencies. He reports that most campuses interpret the Buckley Amendment restrictions on student information as UNCW has. He discovered that Chapel Hill campus police maintain open relations with the campus press there by issuing daily police summaries much like the police blotters city police issue.

Norman said he is eager to provide the UNCW press all the information he is legally allowed.

The veteran police chief warns students about the dangers of apathy concerning personal property. Most thefts on campus are carried out with ease because students fail to secure their bicycles, lock their cars and dorm rooms.

Venezuela student presents flag to Vice Chancellor

By UNCW Student Intern
Kathy Mills

WILMINGTON - Mercedes Monroy, a student from Venezuela newly enrolled at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, Wednesday presented a

Venezuelan flag to UNCW. Dr. William Bryan, vice chancellor for student affairs, accepted the gift for the University.

Monroy, a 21-year-old sophomore from Venezuela's capital of Caracas, decided to present the flag when she

learned she was the first Venezuelan student ever to attend UNCW.

A transfer student from the University of Wisconsin at Superior, Monroy said she chose UNCW because "it is too cold there and Wilmington is closer to home". She said she enjoys the climate here, which is similar to that of Caracas.

Now living in an apartment off campus, Monroy said she has not met many people yet, but those she has met have been extremely nice and helpful.

Monroy is majoring in special education, a field which is in great demand in Venezuela. She would eventually like to go to graduate school, possibly in France. However, she has received a scholarship from the Venezuelan government for her undergraduate studies and may have to return home to work for the government after graduation.



A Cambell Camel blocks UNCW's Gwen "Tree" Austin, 23, as she tries to even the score in Thursday's game at Trask.



Letters

SGA does not censor

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to clarify an issue of alleged censorship by the SGA mentioned in last week's "letter to the editor" of the Seahawk. In my opinion, this article was written under the guise of false information and therefore, the SGA was wrongly accused.

Student Government's concern with the clubs/organizations is that they spend and manage their funds appropriated to them by the SGA properly. We do not like to meddle into the internal operations of the organizations. Our control over club's activities is minimal. In other words, referring to the article, SGA does not tell a media or publication what to air or publish. That is a matter of editorial or managerial policy. I, as SGA President, have done my best to avoid such censorship and allow the full rights and freedom of the media organizations.

I am sincerely sorry that some stories were not published in the fall issue of the Atlantic, but the SGA is not the judge or censor of literary value. Editors make standards

and determine what is appropriate in all instances, NOT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION!

Steven M. Schmidt
SGA President

To The Editor:

ON CENSORSHIP - Having conducted, with the SGA Attorney General, a quick review of the laws by which the SGA operates, I find none on censorship.

FACT: The content of media publications on this campus is the sole responsibility of the EDITOR of the publication. FACT: The SGA does not conduct any final, intermediate, or initial review of any publication before it goes to press. FACT: There is no law, provision, stipulation, innuendo, directive, or understanding concerning the printing of profanity in any SGA funded publication.

I make this pledge to anyone at UNCW who thinks they have concrete, documented proof of SGA imposed censor-



ship. Bring it to me and I will personally call for the impeachment of any SGA official who imposes media censorship; I will work to overturn any ruling which implies censorship; or, if personally at fault, I will resign when it is demonstrated that I have sanctioned censorship of any work that an EDITOR approved.

The total responsibility for the content of each issue of each publication on this campus rest with the EDITOR. It is uncomfortable to think that an editor, who exercised the good judgement to clip the trash out of an otherwise good story, would not also have the intestinal fortitude to own up to the action. Blaming the SGA is a common cop-out and is the worst form of literary dishonesty next to plagiarism.

Sankey L. Blanton III

Editorial

James Lee
News Editor

Learning should not be denied

Higher education is an experience that should offer a person a realistic setting in which to specialize in a given field. As such, it is a university's obligation to provide students with an environment that is as "true to life" as possible.

Our university system is set up for that purpose. We have student government, free elections, clubs and campus publications. All are vital learning resources.

It is refreshing to know that our campus police department is taking steps to create a realistic setting for students of journalism to work in. After all, what private newspaper would hire a reporter who had no practical experience in reviewing simple crime reports and writing related stories?

Other state supported school's campus newspapers, such as the University of North Carolina's Daily Tarheel, are not denied the opportunity. There the campus police offer students daily summaries and reporters have access to police files.

Until this university's administration adopts a policy, one way or another, the entire student population will continue to suffer from the effects of a limited education. As a student of journalism this prospect is very frustrating.

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.



Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

Crises can happen to you

What do problem pregnancies and DUI have in common? The answer? Not much except an attitude that we hold towards each of these which is reflected in the words "awww, it won't happen to me!"

Friends all around us are getting pregnant. The media is full of information and statistics relating to the increase in arrests, prosecutions and convictions of DUI's. Yet, more students get pregnant and more DUI arrests are made. Why? Why do we hang on to the belief that "it won't happen to me"?

We see and know with our intellects about issues like these but we don't let them move down into the center of our lives; for to do so would be to put ourselves in a place where we would have to act. And to act means that we would have to make changes in the way that we operate in the world. It means that we would have to face up to our deepest needs

and fears that lie at the root of our doing things that are potentially self-destructive. Sometimes the need for intimacy and the feeling of having someone is so strong that we succumb not only to pressures for intercourse but also unprotected intercourse. Sometimes our needs for approval by our peers is so great that we do not have the self-confidence to say no to the pressure to consume as much as everyone else.

And so when we are confronted by friends who are experiencing unwanted pregnancies or who waltz into the room holding the latest DUI ticket, we employ that very classic and widely used avoidance technique: "It won't happen to me!"

Think not that this operates simply on a personal level. We use the same mechanism to deal with the escalating arms race and the possibility of nuclear holocaust. The issues

on a national and international level seem so great and so overwhelming and leaves us feeling so powerless that we avoid the issue - "nobody wants nuclear war; it just can't happen, it won't happen!"

What will it take to cause us to take greater responsibility for our lives. Does there have to be an abortion? Does there have to be the loss of a license or a jail sentence? Does there have to be a nuclear war? The only other alternative I know is for each one of us to choose to let the facts that we know in our head work down into the center of our lives, face up to our needs and our fears, take responsibility for who we are, accept how we operate and to begin to seek changes in our behavior that, though difficult, might lead to greater self acceptance to greater self-affirmation and ultimately to the fulfillment of our most sacred hopes and dreams.

My friends, it can happen to you. It is your choice.

The Seahawk

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Managing Editor
News Editor
Features Editor
Layout Editor
Business Manager
Production Manager
Production Staff
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Advertising Personnel

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Photographers

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Minority board retains budget after conflict

Sammy Vance
Staff Writer

During Thursday night's Senate meeting, the SGA moved into a private executive session and approved a motion to require SGA Treasurer Marge Ciardella to reject the transfer of funds from the Minority Program Board Committee to the Fine Arts Committee in connection with the Heath Brothers concert expenditures. In August '82, the former chairperson of the Fine Arts Committee had signed a \$2,000.00 contract with the jazz band, the Heath Brothers. The band is scheduled to ap-

pear on Feb. 24.

Alison Bartel, advisor to the University Program Board, had suggested to the Minority Program Board that they assume monetary responsibility and technical involvement of the Heath Brothers concert program to use as a Black History Month feature event. Bartel said that Cathy Alberty, current chairperson of the Minority Program Board, verbally agreed to the suggestion on Tuesday, Jan. 11.

Alberty denied this statement, saying that "no verbal agreement had been made" concerning the scheduled concert program.

According to UPB stipulations, in order for funds to be transferred from one committee to another, both Chairpersons must be in agreement. However, Bartel said, "since nothing is in writing, nothing can be verified". She added that what it comes down to is word against word.

The SGA then decided that the verbal agreement was not sufficient to require the Minority Program Board to assume financial responsibility for the "Heath Brothers" concert.

With the \$2,000.00 returned to the their budget, the Minority Program Board has plans to contract a Fayetteville band called "Chocolate Bittermilk" for \$1,000.00. The band plays disco and dance music, and is scheduled to appear Feb. 11. The program expenditures will amount to about \$1,500.00, said Alberty.

In other news, Non-Traditional Representative, Glen Caaney said he will be polling people to determine if there is enough support to change classes back to one

night a week instead of the current two nights a week.

Gaaney said he has also been in touch with the Wilmington Star-News about the poll.

Senators Edward Troubleshoot, Wanda Rodgers, Janet Lambie and Eric Squires were appointed to a committee to investigate book turnover. Also, SGA Vice President Nancy Kelker announced that a Junior Senator seat is open. Students who wish to apply should get fifty signatures from fellow juniors and submit the petition to the SGA.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

As members of the Student Government Association, our primary function is to make sure that your voices are heard and acted upon. In order that we may better serve you, we ask that you complete this brief questionnaire and return it to us. After each question please circle the number which corresponds to your opinion: "1" being the most negative feeling and "5" being the most positive feeling. Thank you!

- Are you aware that a Student Government Association exists on this campus?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you feel that the Student Government Association is effective as an official voice of student concerns?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you feel students have an impact on decisions which affect the University?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you feel that SGA business, i.e. minutes from Senate meetings, decisions, etc., is accessible enough to students?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you know who your SGA representatives are?
yes no some
- Do you feel the SGA is responsive to the students wants, needs, and desires?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you feel that the school newspaper is a fair representative of student-oriented campus-wide events?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you feel adequate entertainment is provided for on this campus?
1 2 3 4 5
- Would you be interested in a pass/fail grading system at our University?
a. yes
b. no
c. probably, if I were more knowledgeable about the system.
- List and/or circle 3 concerns of utmost importance to you!
a. Parking
b. Radio Station
c. Registration Procedures
d. Book Prices
e. Grading System
f. Student Input on University Committees
g. Adequate Lighting on this campus

OTHERS _____

- Would you take night courses if offered one night a week?
a. yes
b. no
c. undecided
- If night courses were taught one night a week instead of two nights a week, would it be easier to fit into your schedule?
a. yes
b. no
c. undecided

Honor code okays researchers

Plagiarism is one of the most serious offenses a student can commit. The UNCW Honor Code places responsibility with the student for honest

scholarship, but plagiarism still occurs.

Research Assistance, a Los Angeles company providing a

See p. 4.

Cameron endowment an investment

James Lee
News Editor

The newly formed Cameron School of Business Administration is not rolling in money, not yet. The Seahawk has learned that the first effects of Cameron family's \$1/4 million gift to the Business Department will not be felt until fiscal year ending July 1, 1984.

The gift was presented to the University for use by the Business Department as a permanent endowment. An endowment is defined as funds or property donated to an institution, individual, or group as a source of income.

The School of Business will never directly spend any portion of the gift. They will only have access to profits earned from reinvesting the donation.

An endowment board, consisting of local businessmen appointed by the Board of Trustees will be in charge of the reinvestment program. According to Norman Kaylor, Dean of Cameron School of Business the board is highly qualified as an investment group and "if they do anywhere near as well with our

endowment as they have with their personal funds, we have nothing to worry about."

The Cameron's permanent endowment, spread over a three year period, will fully mature by December of 1985. It is the start of what officials project will be a three million dollar fund.

Dean Kaylor feels that dividends from such a fund could have a tremendous effect on the school of business in the distant future. "You and I will not be here to see it but one day, thanks to the Cameron family, this campus will house a highly reputable school of business," said Kaylor.

Currently the business department contains about 20 percent of all declared majors or roughly 1100 students. The expanding department is housed in the smallest educational building on campus, Bear Hall.

Dean Kaylor said that Chancellor William Wagoner has promised to solicit state funds, following the expansion of Randall Library, in order to provide additional space for the business department.

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English club to sponsor short story contest

This year's Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest is sponsored by the UNCW English Club. Each Spring, the contest, open to all University students, is held in order to stimulate writing creativity and competition in our student body. All submissions are eligible for cash prizes: \$50 first place; \$30 second place; \$20 for third. Entries must be unsigned and a limit of two can be submitted. Entries

should be dropped off at the Reserve Reading Desk in the library. The extended deadline for the 1983 Short Story Contest is Thursday, Feb. 24. Winners will be announced and awarded the following week.

The prizes are made possible from the interest on the Jessie Rehder Memorial Fund which was established in 1973, six years after her death, in dedication to her monumental achievements. For twenty

years, Jessie Rehder was the director of the creative writing program at UNC-Chapel Hill and was instrumental in its development and expansion. She was one of the most popular and influential teachers, exerting her aura throughout the UNC system. In addition to teaching, Miss Rehder was a novelist, critic, and editor. Among her best known works is the novel *Remembrance Way* and two

fine textbooks *The Young Writer at Work* and *The Short Story at Work* which she edited.

A native of Wilmington, Jessie Rehder never taught here at UNCW, but through her preserved spirit, we, the English Club, are able to reward creativity in writing. The best of luck in your efforts and we hope this year's contest will reveal talent and quality in the making.

THE JESSIE REHDER SHORT STORY CONTEST

\$50 First Prize
\$30 Second Prize
\$20 Third Prize

DEADLINE: Thursday,
February 24

Rec. club giving bikes

The UNCW Recreation Majors Club is sponsoring a Bike Give-A-Way, starting Jan. 20. Donations of one dollar will be accepted by the HPER Department or any recreation club major. Grand Prize will be an Earth Cruiser valued at \$165.00. Drawing for a winner will be held on March 18 at 5:00 p.m.

In other news, the UNCW Parks and Recreation Management Degree Program has been chosen to host the North Carolina Recreation and Park Society 1983 Student

Mini-Conference. The conference will be held April 22nd at Fort Caswell.

Also, Moe Brown has been elected as the New Rec. Club Treasurer for the remainder of the year.

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Sphinx on prowl

Clayton Lanier
Staff Writer

The 1983 Spring Sphinx Club currently walks the grounds of UNCW. A Sphinx Club is a group of men who wish to become inspired by the spirit that will kindle a flame of love which will bind together college men of the world. Beta chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity at Howard University initiated the first Sphinx Club in 1921. As a Sphinxman, pledges are taught the duties and responsibilities of an Alphan, Alpha's precepts, noble ideals and the aims of the fraternity.

Being initiated into the Sphinx Club begins the pledge period into the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. So far three Sphinx Clubs have been initiated on the UNCW campus.

From their date of initiation those six men have participated in a variety of

outstanding activities which include many deeds, scholarship and love for all mankind. Various meetings have been attended by the club including the New Hanover County Mental Health Board, Board of Education and County Commissioners Meetings. One of their community projects is to work with the woodcutting drive sponsored by the Volunteer Action Center.

Sphinxmen are active members of the Black Student Union, Gospel Club, N.A.A.C.P., Readers Theatre, R.O.T.C., Wind Ensemble, and the Jazz Ensemble. The Sphinxmen are proud to announce that Sphinxman Ricky Houston is the newly elected Vice President of the BSU and he is looking forward to meeting the challenge. Let's support these potential leaders and help them in their march toward their future endeavors.

Research from p. 3

catalogue of research material, is seen by some including a UNCW professor as fostering plagiarism among students. The company sells finished research papers on a variety of subjects.

The 12 year-old business, which employs a staff of professional researchers, offers a service students should not accept, says Chairman of the Psychology Department at UNCW, Dr. John Williams.

Williams told the the *Seahawk* he considers the Research Assistance company an unethical service which fosters plagiarism. He said any student using the service violates the UNCW Honor Code. In a letter to the *Seahawk*, Williams went on to recommend the *Seahawk* ban future advertisements for the service. "Running that kind of ad promotes plagiarism," said Williams in a telephone conversation.

Dean Gary, Dean of Student Affairs stated that a student using the service does not violate the honor code as long as the material is properly cited.

In response to the accusations of unethical practices, a Research Assistance official stated the service functions as a reference library for teachers, students and professionals.

Find out what's going on --
read the **SEAHAWK**

Movie Review

"48 Hours"

Bob Avent
Staff Writer

"48 Hours" is a typical "street western" that would be bad if not for Eddie Murphy. Nick Nolte [Harry Callahan] plays a hotdog San Francisco cop [deja vu] who springs Eddie Murphy from jail for 48 hours to help round up very, very mean old gang buddies who are on a homicidal rampage. Annette O'Toole has a small role as Nolte's girlfriend in a somewhat less than perfect relationship. The rest of the cast are made up more or less from a better Walter Hill film "The Warriors."

Eddie Murphy of S.N.L. fame, makes his debut and easily steals the show. He can't, however, carry the movie by himself and doesn't seem to get any help from anyone else. The film is graphically violent and the special effects of flying human anatomy are excellent. The "Bus Boys" blend their R&B-Rock sound well with the movie and even make an appearance in a bar scene. Their presence on the soundtrack was certainly an asset.

After seeing "48 Hours" I couldn't decide if it was a comedy or a drama. Walter Hill certainly has a talent for motivating an audience. However, mixing violent death and comedy just doesn't work even in the jaded, over-sensitized movie audience of today.

"48 Hours" directed by Walter Hill starring Nick Nolte, Eddie Murphy and Annette O'Toole, soundtrack in Dolby by the Bus Boys. Playing at Independence Mall Cinema.

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NCCS NELSON SKINNER
1001 Navaho Dr.
Raleigh, NC 27609
Or call 1-800-662-7231

SNCAE President elected to nationals

Donna Holden has been elected as a delegate of the SNCAE to attend the National Assembly in Des Moines, Iowa. Holden will make the trip with about five other state representatives in March of '83.

As the current president of SNCAE and a previous chairperson of the communication board, Donna Holden has had plenty of exposure to the association. She feels that her experience was one of the main reasons she was elected as a delegate.



One aspect of Holden's position as a North Carolina delegate is that she will vote on policies presented at the assembly. Although she is not aware at the present time what policies will be presented, she is familiar with "possible" issues or issues that may need voting on.

Holden is a senior majoring in English. She loves to read and write. However, when she first entered the university in 1979 she wanted to major in business. She soon discovered she could not deny her love for words.

Poetry is her favorite kind of writing. She submitted some poems to the Atlantic and she also sent some of her work to a publishing company in New Mexico. Among the poems she sent off are *Dance, Emergence* and *Night Rain*.

Writing is a way of expressing and revealing your inner self according to Holden. She sometimes finds it hard to let other people read her work because it is such a private thing and often she feels it reveals too much about herself.

Playing tennis and water skiing are two of her other favorite past times. Unlike most girls Holden realizes she is somewhat of a "romantic." She loves novels and one of her favorite books was *Game With The Wind*.

Having the responsibility of a Resident Assistant this year in Dorm '79 has been good, according to Holden. She feels each dimension in her life has resulted in her growing to be a more responsible person and a more prepared teacher.

Center for writing makes changes

La Vera Jeffreys
Features Editor

The writing center has undergone many changes, including a name change. It will now be known as The Center for Writing. According to Gary Olson, director of the center, the new name is more in line with the purpose the center hopes to serve. It is not a clinic for people who cannot write, but rather it is a center for people who may at times need help with their writing, Olson explained.

The center has established a new procedure which is to set up appointments in advance to make sure students are seen. Olson went on to explain that students without appointments can still be seen but it is better for students and tutors if appointments are made. There are five peer tutors and three faculty tutors.

The new hours for the center are 9-12 and 1-3, Monday through Friday. It will also be open on Monday and Tuesday night 6-9 p.m.

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

The Department of Creative Arts at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will present an evening of chamber music at 8 p.m./Jan. 29 in King Hall featuring three area artists, Jane Mathew, soprano; David Hawkins, oboe; and Sherrill Martin, piano.

This program will also be performed at East Carolina University Jan. 31.

Jane Mathew, assistant professor of voice and piano at UNCW, holds degrees from the University of Nebraska,

the University of Iowa, and Indiana University. She has performed extensively both on recital and with orchestra. She was a finalist in the Music Teachers National Association Young Artist Competition and a district winner in the Iowa Metropolitan Opera Auditions.

Dr. Sherrill Martin, associate professor of piano and music history at UNCW, holds degrees from the University of Alabama and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In addition to performance and research, Martin has been active as a leader at the local, state, and national levels in the Music Teachers' National Association. In 1979, she was one of seven Americans honored by the National Federation of Music Clubs for her research, lectures, and performances of American music. Martin is currently preparing repertory for programs to be

presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in Kenan Auditorium in a duo-faculty recital with Dr. Richard Deas, UNCW professor of music and assistant to the chairman of the Department of Creative Arts. Martin and Deas are also performing a two-piano concerto with the Wilmington Community Orchestra Feb. 22.

The third artist to be featured in the chamber concert is David Hawkins, assistant professor of oboe at East Carolina University. A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Hawkins joined the ECU faculty in 1977. He has studied oboe with Richard Woodhams of the Philadelphia Orchestra and Wayne Rapier of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. During the summer of 1982, Hawkins studied in Austria with Jörg Schefflein of the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Admission is free.

studio 10



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Sports



Seahawks now 7-9

John Robison
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team won only a third of their last three "away" games. The Seahawks' overall record is now seven wins with nine losses.

The first game, on Saturday, January 15, proved to be a thrilling double overtime battle with the Seahawks pulling away from Wisconsin-Green Bay 64-62.

The "Icer" came from Frankie Dickens with only five seconds left in the second overtime [this was the only score in the second overtime period]. Coach Gibson was pleased with the team's efforts.

Although the Seahawks were successful in Wisconsin, the story was different in Baton Rouge on Monday. The 'Hawks were defeated by the Tigers of Louisiana State by a score of 70-55.

The 'Hawks could never catch the powerful Tigers after a slow first half in which they

went into the locker room trailing 32-18.

The 'Hawks pulled within eight points in the second half. That was the closest they came. Coach Gibson felt the loss was primarily due to ball control mistakes. LSU's leading scorer, Howard Carter, had 26 on the night. UNCW's leading scorer was Shawn Williams with 18.

On Thursday night, The 'Hawks traveled to the Gate City for a match with NCAA&T. The team fell to their present record of 7-9 after a 12 point deficit in Greensboro. Shawn Williams scored double figures for the 21st consecutive game with a total of 14. This figure boosted William's career total to 1,264 -UNCW's second highest scorer.

The next home game will be on Saturday against Wisconsin-Green Bay. Homecoming festivities are to be conducted during the intermission. The 'Hawks take host to the Patriots of George Mason University of Fairfax, Virginia, February 3.

UNCW women lose

John Robison
Staff Writer

Wake Forest's women's basketball team took advantage of a 47-30 halftime lead to roll past the 'Hawks on Saturday. Leading scorers for UNCW were Jill Amos with 14 for the night and Gwen Austin netted 13 points. Leading scorers for Wake Forest included Lisa Stockton with 19,

and Barbara Durham with 17. The women's team is to travel to Florence, S.C. where they are to meet Francis Marion College on Thursday in the first round of the Foxy Lady Tournament. The next home game will be on Monday, January 31st where they will face the Braves of Pembroke State and then on February 10th against St. Augustine College.

Swim teams defeated

John Robison
Staff Writer

Despite two previous records being broken, both UNCW's swim teams were defeated by UNC on Tuesday. Our men's team was defeated by a total of 75-38 while the ladies lost 69-34.

Jeff Siggins, a Georgia native, claimed a new UNCW

record in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of nine minutes, 46.78 seconds. Also, Collin Kueny, from High Point, broke the previous record in the 200 yard breaststroke with a time of two minutes, 13.98 seconds. The men are now at two wins, with four losses while the women remain winless after four tries.

Pirates win in overtime

John Robison
Sports Editor

This past Monday night, our Men's Basketball team returned after a three game "away" tour only to suffer defeat by the Pirates of East Carolina in Overtime.

From the tip-off, UNC-W was the prominent squad with Shawn Williams scoring first on a pair of free throws.

The 'Hawks began to dominate the court until ECU called time out to cool the hot streak which was sparked by a pair of free throws by Tony Anderson, a dunk by Carlos Kelly, and another dunk by Joel Gordon with 10 minutes left in the first half. After increasing the lead to 16-6, a technical foul was called on the bench of the Pirates. Tony Anderson, who was 3 for 4 on free throws for the evening, could only hit one of the two free throws.

Kelly, who had 12 points on the night, opened the second half with a jumpshot off the glass. ECU called time out for the second time to slow the 'Hawks' momentum which later proved to be a successful move for the Pirates scored first and slowly but surely caught up with the Seahawks. A traveling violation gave ECU the ball with 2 minutes left in regulation time. The Pirates were able to tie the score at 45-45 with only a minute 30 seconds left. The 'Hawks initiated a "spread" of-

fense to wait for the best shot and kill time. When the clock ran down to 14 seconds, time out was called by the 'Hawks. Carlos Kelly took the in-bounds pass, fed it to Frankie Dickens who in turn shot with only four seconds left but was unsuccessful and time ran out.

ECU controlled the tip-off of the overtime period and held the ball for three minutes until Williams fouled a Pirate in the front court to stop the clock. The foul did not pay-off as hoped as ECU made both free throws to take the lead. UNCW called time out with only two minutes left in the

overtime period. After ECU made the inbounds pass, Williams committed his second foul which sent ECU to the free throw line with a one-

and-one with 16 seconds on the clock. Once again, the Pirates capitalized -this time only hitting the first free throw. After a speedy offense-defense transition, Anderson

scored the last points for UNCW and then called the last time out. After a desperate try to intercept the Pirates' final in-bounds pass, the final eight seconds ran out, with UNCW trailing by two.

Outstanding players for the night include Shawn Williams with 18 points, Carlos Kelley with 12 points and six rebounds.



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The Features Editor and News Editor would like for all writers and any persons interested in becoming writers to meet Thursday night, February 3, at 7 o'clock in the Seahawk office.

Features

Frank Williams chosen for Thalian presentation



Jan Williamson
Staff Writer

For the second time in three months, a UNCW student will play a leading role in a Thalian Association production. Sophomore Frank Williams will portray Sheperd Henderson in *Bell, Book and Candle*.

Shows will be held February 3-6 at 8:00 p.m.

The play is a three act com-

edy about a young witch [played by Elise Pittman] who falls in love with a mortal [Frank Williams]. Written by John Van Druten, the script served as inspiration for the popular NBC television show, *Bewitched*.

Frank, whose major is Environmental Science, became involved in drama in his freshman year at UNCW. Most recently, he has acted in

Frank Williams, star of Thalian presentation, with leading lady

Volpone, directed by Doug Swink of the Creative Arts department. His credits also include supporting roles in *Grease* and *West Side Story*, both Thalian productions.

When not in school or on stage, Frank enjoys roller skating and works afternoons at Sportsworld. "Skating," he says, "especially speed skating, is a kind of showmanship, I guess. I enjoy all types of performing. I like to see

people react, in some way, to my work."

For *Bell, Book and Candle*, Frank has been rehearsing three hours each day for three weeks prior to opening night. "Self discipline is important in

learning lines and working night after night on a project," he says.

He feels that this will pay off in other aspects of life and adds, "I plan to continue acting wherever and whenever I can."

Sommer doesn't fit stereotype



LaVera Jeffreys
Features Editor

Deborah Sommer does not fit the stereotype often cast as a librarian. She admits she is not an avid reader except in the line of her job. Reading is not one of her favorite past times and it never has been.

Sommer received her B.S. from Murray State University and went to work for a publishing company which demanded she do a lot of research work. Out of this demand grew her interest and fascination for library research.

Realizing her fascination for research, Sommer decided to go back to school. She went to the University of Tennessee where she received a Masters in Library Science.

Even now Sommer is continuing her education by seeking a Masters in Business Administration. She feels her current business studies just add a

new dimension to her library skills.

Sommer feels she can identify with campus students in a very positive way. She is just a few years older than most students and says she can really relate to them. She is confident that she understands most of their problems and inner turmoils and is able to talk with them as an equal. She confirms that she "has a lot in common with the students."

Among her many interests is her fascination for computers. She has a great desire to see the local Wilmington paper indexed according to topics.

Sommer hopes to one day own her own Microcomputer. She expects to set up data bases for a variety of topics.

One reason Sommer is so satisfied with her job is that she "loves university people." She is constantly faced with new people and finds this to be a plus in her job.

UNCW comedian appears locally

John Robinson
Staff Writer

What? Many people have been wondering what is "what" and where "what" came from. Frank Fioriti, a native of Jacksonville, has that line in many of his engagements at local night clubs as a "stand up" comedian.

Fioriti, presently completing his second year at UNCW, after transferring from Coastal Carolina Community College, has a unique style of comedy. His favorite funny person is comedian Joan Rivers. Fioriti, like Rivers, has the ability to "sense" what his audience is hungry for. His comic style is his own. His routine varies from gig to gig. But wherever he performs he is certain to make his audience laugh. "When you live with six kids, you have to be crazy," says Fioriti.

Fioriti has played "The Patio's Open Mike Night" [an amateur talent contest held on Friday and Saturday evenings] and has won in five consecutive performances. In addition, he won the "Local Yoke!" contest here at UNCW in the fall. He has played in clubs and dinner theaters all along the east coast including



the "Improv" in New York City, as well as playing in many different clubs here in Wilmington and in Jacksonville. Future plans include the possibility of an east coast tour.

Fioriti is presently Pledge Class President of the social

fraternity Psi Kappa Omega. He has performed at many "Psycho" activities including

the recent Rush Party at "McPatrick's". Fioriti is going to appear this Friday and Saturday night at "The Patio".

Seah Home 19



hawk coming 1983



UNCW holds top place in tournament

Forensic Tournament



Charles Hall at UNCW delivered compelling arguments in the competition. He placed first in two events.

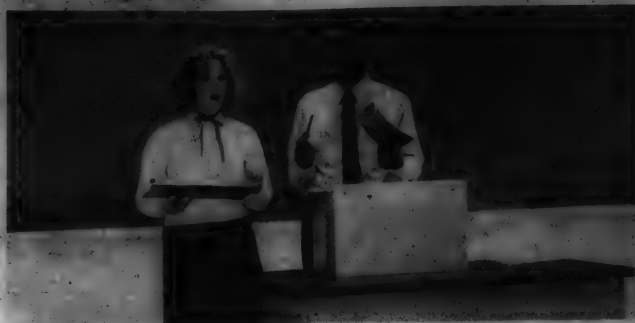
Dan Hedrick
Managing Editor

Twelve Eastern universities from Florida to Pennsylvania converged at UNCW January 21-23 for an invitational forensics tournament. The all-day events pitted individual and team skills of persuasion, discourse and debate.

UNCW has traditionally maintained a strong standing in forensics competition. That reputation for excellence was re-inforced by UNCW's placement as the top team in the tournament. UNCW finished on top in preliminary competition, but as host school, was

not permitted to enter semi-finals.

UNCW's Dierdra Brewster and Charles Hall each placed first in "informative" and "persuasion" competition respectively. Charles Hall and



A Wingate competitor matches skills with UNCW's Charles Hall.

Eric DeVitte swept the CEDA (cross-examination debate association) preliminary competition.

The overall finishers in the tournament were Stetson University of Florida - first, Suffolk University of Boston

-second, Howard University of Washington, D.C. - third. Wingate University of North Carolina finished on top in semi-finals for CEDA competition. UNC-Charlotte took the NDT (national debate team) competition.

Atlantis will emerge in the spring

"Oh! Atlantis, how beautiful you are to thy sight," was my first thought when Co-Editor Dan Hedrick presented me with the 1982 Fall issue of Atlantis Magazine, UNCW's Literary-Art publication.

The Atlantis, published bi-annually, is a unusual composite of photographs, art, short stories and poetry created and written by some of UNCW's most creative students. All students are encouraged to submit original material for the 1983 Spring Edition to the Atlantis office, located in the Pub by February.

Since 1972, the magazine has warmed the hearts and spurred the imaginations of thousands of readers. An excellent publication, the Atlantis is continually striving to become even better. "This semester we are striving for progressive, innovative changes in design," according to Co-Editor Bert Marshall.

Submitting your material to be considered for publication is also an excellent opportunity for the student to receive recognition for his artistic skills. Professor Charles Fort, an advisor, said his colleague

and Atlantis advisor, Dr. James Collier also is considering plans to enter the 1982 Fall issue into a statewide contest





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Leonard's Special: Pepperoni, Pastrami, Swiss cheese, mustard, hot, on rye 1.60

Brian's Hope: Beef, Kneish, Sauskrust, mustard, melted Swiss-Rye or Pumpernickel 2.60

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Campus Chuckles

By Julie Russ

Project

Pain Fonda; a way of life?

Remember when everybody's idea of exercise was bending over to scrub the tub? When my best friend filed her nails, she claimed she was stimulating her whole body. Dusting put her in a semi-coma of exhaustion. This same friend came roaring into my presence the other day, sweat streaming from every pore. Her hair was tangled, her face was windburned, and she was ecstatic.

"I just ran fourteen miles and now I'm going to eat some raw eggs!" she shouted. "This morning I did my Pain Fonda workout and later I will swim five miles at the Y! I feel like a million bucks!" I shrank away from her.

"What's happened to you?" I whispered. "Aren't you the same girl who said running was for racehorses? And swimming was for seals? I thought needlepoint was your ultimate exercise. When you really wanted to sweat, you waxed your car. What have you turned into?"

She ran in place, rattling the pictures on the walls. "I'll tell you!" she bellowed (no doubt about it, her lungs were healthy enough). "I was tired of being a sloth! Tired of reading, tired of sorting spices for a hobby, tired of hearing my boyfriends patter off into the sunset when they found out I was a wimp! I was tired of all that and Pain Fonda changed my life!"

I stepped back even further as she began doing jumping jacks. She beamed like someone who has just found the Holy Grail. "Now I have stamina! Now I have energy! Now I have muscle instead of jelly rolls! Hit my stomach—go ahead!" she gasped, on her two-hundredth jumping jack. I tapped her stomach. It was hard alright, like corrugated iron. I looked at her again. She had no thighs. Her hips were an endangered species. Her bosom was so high it seemed to grow out of her collarbones.

Then I looked at my body. I did not have an hourglass figure: mine was more like a Mason jar. The only exercise I got was sprinting to the TV to catch "All My Children." To me, Pain Fonda was not a goddess, just a forty-year old jockette. Swimming was something I did in the tub, with my little rubber shark for company.

Obviously, my lifestyle had become obsolete. Nobody else in American made fudge three times a week. Nobody else considered making a bed an Olympic event. Women with curves were out. Angles and sweat were in. My stomach stuck out further than the Pillsbury Doughboy's. My only muscles were in my throat, from swallowing hundreds of times a day. With a sigh, I faced the awful truth: pudgy eight-year-olds are cute; pudgy women are pitied.

Despondent but not defeated. I watched my friend swoosh out the door like the White Tornado. "See you next

week," she whooped. "I should be up to twenty miles by then!" Twenty miles, I thought sourly. I wouldn't drive that far to see a movie, or go to a restaurant, or...DINNER! That's why I wasn't my usual hyper self; I hadn't put food in my mouth in ten minutes! So, to cheer myself up, I ate a whole Chinese dinner, all by myself, and felt better than I had in years.

Oh, I'm going to start exercising, you bet. I'm going to get out there and whip myself into shape—just as soon as I finish this pizza...



Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

The Office of Special Programs at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington is offering a course in how to design, produce and evaluate inexpensive instructional materials.

The hands-on workshop, designed for public and private school teachers, teacher's aids, librarians and pre-school teachers, will emphasize the production of materials and their effective integration into an instructional unit.

Dr. Rodney Earle, UNCW assistant professor of educational design and management, will teach the course. Classes run from 6-8 p.m., on successive Mondays from Feb. 7 through March 14 at 201 King Hall on the UNCW campus.

Cost of the program is \$45. One C.E.U. will be given for successful completion. Enrollment is limited and the registration deadline is Jan. 31. For additional information or to register, please call 791-4330 ext. 2194.

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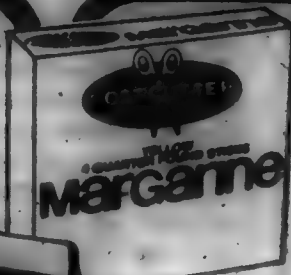
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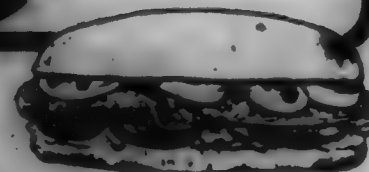
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Special Olympics Training
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day January 31 from 3:00 -
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Appointments with recruiters
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Planning and Placement Of-
fice, 207 Alderman Ad-
ministration Building. Sign-up
sheets for recruiting interviews
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advance of the scheduled in-
terview. Come by or call the
Placement Office if there are
questions or for additional in-
formation.

United Methodist Camps
Mr. Bob Pryor and
Mr. John Farmer
Thursday, January 27, 1983
Pos: Counselors, Lifeguards,
and Camp Nurse
Majors: Any

Cumberland County Schools
Ms. Carol Hayner
Wednesday, January 26, 1983
Pos: Teaching
Majors: Education: In-
termediate, Secondary, and
Special Education

SCHEDULED WORKSHOPS

Conducting and Effective
Job Search
Thursday, January 20
9:30 a.m.

How to Write a Resume
Tuesday, January 25
11:00 a.m.

St. John's features prized art work

Kelly Batson
Staff Writer

An exhibition of local art
work has been on display at
St. John's museum of Art.
The exhibition ran through the
twelfth third of January.

Featured were various works
by Anne Brennan which in-
cluded a best series of color
lithographs, a collection of
mosaics, and other paintings
entitled "A Teapot", "Horse
One and Two", and "Astudio
Chair".

Also featured at the Museum
was a series of photographs
entitled "The Black Waters of
the Carolinas" by Jerome
Kohl. The series concentrates
on Merchants Mill Pond, Lake
Mattamuskeet...Waccamaw

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Swamp, and the Sandhills coastal
reserve area.

On the grounds of the
Museum a collection of
sculpture by Jim Gallucci was
shown. Gallucci is a professor
at UNC-Greensboro. Each of
the works has some of the
pieces featured were "Water
T", "Pierced Ring", "Red
Lobster", and "T-Slot".

Coming to the Museum the
fifth of February is an exhibi-
tion of American paintings
since 1945. This is a loan show
of the Weatherspoon Art
Gallery at UNC.

There will be approximately
forty paintings including
works by Josef Albers, Willem
DeKooning, Philip Guston,
Franz Kline, and Roy
Lichtenstein.

There will be a lecture by
James Tucker of Weathers-
poon Art Gallery. It will be
held the ninth of February at
2:00 PM at the Museum.

In addition to the showing
and the lecture there will be
two musical presentations.
The first, featuring two
pianoists from UNCW,
Richard Deas and Cheryl Mar-
tin, will be held March 6 at
3:00 PM. The second, a
musical written by David
Kechley of UNCW, featuring
Christopher Dean and Susan
Stern, will be held March 20,
at 1:00 PM.

The Museum is open free to
the public, Tuesday through
Saturday from ten to five.
Students and Faculty are en-
couraged to attend.

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Susan Ann Smith
Freshman
Sponsored by Hewlett Hall

Denise Maria Patrick
Senior - Special Education
Sponsored by SNCAE

Susan L. Nye
Senior - Criminal Justice
Sponsored by Belk Hall

Mary Catherine Hutchins
Freshman - Computer Science
Sponsored by Apartments

Jeanne Sharpe
Freshman - Physical Therapy
Sponsored by Club Football

Donna Lynn Holden
Senior - English
Sponsored by Dorm '79

Tammie Tusher
Junior - History
Sponsored by InterGreek Council

Larissa Younts
Senior - Geology
Sponsored by Earth Science Club

Campus Calendar

Thursday, 27 Foxy Lady Tour Voting for Homecoming Candidates	Friday, 28 Pied Piper Theatre, 10:30 p.m., Kenan Hall. Homecoming Dance, THRESHOLD Hatter Hall, 8-12 midnight, \$2.00/person, \$3.00/couple Saturday, 29 Swimming, Furman 1 p.m. (H) Men's B-ball, Wisconsin-Green Bay, 7:30 p.m. (H) Homecoming Coronation at half time Alumni Basketball Game, 5 p.m.	Monday, 31 Pied Piper Theatre, 10:30 p.m., Kenan Hall. Homecoming Dance, THRESHOLD Hatter Hall, 8-12 midnight, \$2.00/person, \$3.00/couple Tuesday, 1 Pied Piper Theatre, 10:30 p.m., Kenan Hall. Homecoming Dance, THRESHOLD Hatter Hall, 8-12 midnight, \$2.00/person, \$3.00/couple Wednesday, 2 Water polo sign up Good Wood Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Pub
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Shake apathy, Alpha Phi Omega makes a difference

Resolve this New Year to shake off Student Apathy by becoming a part of a dynamic, coed fraternity that combines both social activities and service opportunities that make a real difference to the campus and the community.

This past semester it was ALPHA PHI OMEGA along with Alpha Delta Pi and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities that rocked continuously for 24 hours to raise over \$250 for the Ronald McDonald House

in Durham. (Did you catch our act on TV?). In addition APO sponsored the several blood drives held on campus, took pets to local nursing homes to the delight of the lonely residents, manned telephones for the March of Dimes and booths for the United Way, and cleared underbrush at Camp Bowers with the Boy Scouts.

In our lighter moments, we made the best doggone waiters and waitresses, the Beer

Garden at Riverfest had ever seen and brought a homey touch to dorm life with milk, cookies, and bedtime stories in our "tuck-in service". We are limited in our activities only by the number of people willing to participate.

Won't YOU join us this semester? It can make a difference in your life and in the life of your school. Our Rush party will be in the Pub at 8:00, January 28.

INTERESTED IN A CONGRESSIONAL INTERNSHIP IN WASHINGTON, DC?

Come and learn more about a semester in Washington. Hear Cheryl Robinson and Mike Plante recount their experiences as interns for Congressman Charlie Rose on February 3rd, 3:30 p.m., Room 214-E, Social/Science Bldg. Sponsored by the PLS Dept.

Forum

Phi Eta Sigma members please pick up their copy of The Forum, the Phi Eta Sigma magazine in Political Science office, room 214 in the Social and Behavioral Science Building.

Atlantis

Atlantis, UNCW Student Literary-Art Magazine, is now accepting material for the spring 1983 issue. All UNCW students are encouraged to submit short stories, essays, poetry, art, and photography for consideration. The number of entries per student is unlimited. Deadline is February 18, 1983 in the Atlantis office in the Student Union just outside the Seahawk office.

The 6th annual Career Day sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement office and Sigma Alpha Beta will be held on Wednesday, February 9, 1983. It is tentatively scheduled to be in the entrance of Trask Coliseum between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The goal is to familiarize employers with students and to give students a chance to look at a representative cross-section of employment opportunities which might be available to them upon graduation.

Last year we had over 40 representatives from areas of business and finance, industry, armed forces, public service, and graduate schools. If you have any suggestions on employers you would like to participate that would enhance this coming year's Career Day, please feel free to contact Mrs. arkin of Career Planning and Placement.

Phi Kappa Phi

Would all members of Phi Kappa Phi, faculty and students, please give their spring schedule and preferred meeting time to Carol Ellis, English Department, Ext. 233.

Chess club meets

The Cape Fear Chess Club meets on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Community Arts Center at 2nd and Orange Streets in Wilmington. The club is open to everyone. For information, call club president David O'Bryant at 91-1482.

Goodbye to Goodwood

On Wed., Feb. 2, the now forming "good-bye Good Wood Tavern committee" will meet, in the Good Wood Tavern at 3:30 p.m. for purposes of planning and producing a last student open mike

style performance on Feb. 18, in the Good Wood. Interested individuals please attend. This

is the last chance to do a show in the Good Wood; get in on the ground floor.

Leadership seminar

The SGA will be sponsoring a "Leadership Seminar" on February 5, 1983, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in Kenan Hall. Register in the Hinton James Student Services Building,

Room 101 by February 2. Registration fee-\$3.00. For more information call 791-4330, ext. 2283. Limited to 50 people so hurry and register!

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A band with determination and backbone that it takes to become a regional favorite... 'Threshold.'

This years 1983 Seahawk Homecoming Dance will feature 'Threshold.' This six piece band consists of a 4 piece rhythm section, multiple keyboards, versatile sax/flute player and singer and a dynamic front man.

'Threshold' plays a complete set of beach to the top 40 chart hits. This group is able to blend unique dance sets, sound-light show and complete formal attire into a group destined to make the charts.

THRESHOLD

WELCOME to Miller Time

1982 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

UNCW



What: 1983 Miller High Life-WHSL Button Round Up.

When: Each Friday starting Feb. 4 thru March 18

Where: UNCW Campus

Why: Win Prizes Weekly

Details: Starting Friday, February 4 your Miller Team on campus will be on the look out for students wearing Welcome to Miller time Buttons. Students spotted are eligible to win. Winners will be announced Friday afternoons on WHSL. You can get your button Monday Jan. 31 thru Thursday Feb. 3 at the Pub from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock, so wear your buttons and
WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN



The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 11

February 3, 1983

Sixteen Pages

Nye reigns as Queen



Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

Homecoming Queen, Susan Nye, crowned Saturday at Trask during UNCW-Wisconsin-Green Bay game. Related story page 4, sports story page 6.

Hastings to resign in May

James Lee
News Editor

Citing personal reasons, last week, Dean of Students Abigail Hastings submitted her resignation effective May 20, 1983.

An official with the university since August 1, 1981, Miss Hastings said her stay here was a challenging one and felt that "I couldn't have come to a university that would have allowed me to grow any more." She wished to make it very clear that her departure was strictly for personal reasons and not the result of some disagreement with anyone at the university.

When asked why there was no official statement concerning the matter, Miss Hastings said that she wanted to be as effective as possible for the remainder of the semester and felt the news was not important enough to officially announce.



Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

The Seahawk learned of her decision during an interview on another matter.

She feels students will not be affected by her absence saying that "turnover of administration officials at universities is quite common and the school should have no trouble smoothly filling my position."

As for her future plans, Miss Hastings said she was a very personal person and wished to stay that way.

Marines warned against trespassing, vandalism reported

James Lee
News Editor

The first reports of a Marine invasion on campus last weekend may not be fully accurate.

The Wilmington Star News reported Tuesday that a handful of Marines entered coed Galloway Hall early Saturday morning, damaging property and making a lot of noise.

The Seahawk has learned that there were military types on campus early Sunday, not Saturday morning. Campus police Chief Winston Norman said his officers issued four trespassing warnings to three marines and one civilian. The warnings came after a disturbance was reported in Galloway Hall about 1:45 a.m. Sunday.

It was later discovered that two bathroom stall-type doors had been damaged. Total cost of the destruction has been estimated at \$250.

Chief Norman said in an interview Tuesday that "the investigating leads us to believe there were marines there, but there is no evidence that they did anything." After his department conducted interviews in the dorm Monday night, no one could positively identify the vandals. In fact, no one saw the damage occur.

There have been reports of military types causing disturbances in the past. They have been sporadic and this is the first known instance of vandalism after the fact.

The campus police does not patrol the halls inside any of the dorms and there are no current plans to do so. Chief Norman says that he will beef up his patrols of the grounds this weekend and hopes the problem is not a reoccurring one.

Administration officials are privately discussing dorm security, but no meetings or changes in the current security policy are expected.



Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Is this to be the Student Union Lake? Hopefully not since the outer pipe will be connected to central campus piping at the union's completion. See related story, p.8.

Editorial

Seahawk Goal: concise coverage

UNCW's campus newspaper, The Seahawk, is starting to run smoothly. The staff knows what their jobs consist of and are trying to do them efficiently while meeting deadlines and recruiting others to work.

A large number of staff positions are still open. There is a never-ending need for people to write stories, lay out the paper, and work on the files.

It is hoped that people from all disciplines on campus will want to work with the newspaper. Most people don't realize that you don't have to be a Journalism [English] major to work on the paper.

The staff is working on proposals from various departments to work with the newspaper. The business department can recruit a business major to work as business manager on the books and files. Art majors are needed for graphic design and advertising layout.

The Seahawk has to rely on its own outlet of communication, itself, to let people know about and encourage them to work on the paper. The paper's ultimate goal is to have all areas of campus covered thoroughly, by initiating work from all of the students on campus.

Take advantage of savings offered

Janie Moncrief
Head Photographer

Having worked with the Seahawk advertising staff, I

feel I should tell the students about some of the opportunities they are missing by not responding to the advertisements placed in the

Seahawk.

Advertisers come to the newspaper with ads, hoping that students will see them and respond. Many, if not most, of these advertisements offer discounts to students in the way of coupons, percent off clippings or free meals or services. Students can save their hard earned dollars by presenting these "discount clippings" to the advertisers at their places of business.

This is the students' paper and is to be used by the students. Take advantage of the money saving offers. Don't hesitate to use your paper, instead of just reading it.

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.



Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

Values easily forgotten

There is no such thing as a hand-me-down religion.

Some people come to the University struggling for all they are worth to hang on to a religious pattern of life, an image of God and a belief system that they have been taught for all their pre-young adult years. Others, having begun to feel uncomfortable, usually in high school, with church activities and specific religious teachings that seemed too limiting or too out of touch with their experience and needs, cast religion aside during college years and avoid any connection with this life and even spiritual thought.

Both of these attitudes miss out on an incredibly exciting journey! It is the journey into spiritual maturity that has important contributions to make to our sense of meaning and purpose, our view of life and death and leads to the very core of our sense of self. And

how adept we become in avoiding this trip! We label the churches hypocritical and people who mention religion as fanatics. We become very quick in articulating the doctrine we reject and the God in whom we no longer believe or have time for. And whether we are rejecting our old categories or hiding out in hand-me-down beliefs, we miss out on an adventure that rivals the best of Bilbo Baggins in the Hobbit or Gen on the road to the Dark Crystal or even E.T. who is longing for "Home".

As Scott Peck notes in the *Road Less Travelled*, "to be vital, to be the best of which we are capable, our religion must be a wholly personal one, forged entirely through the fire of our questioning and doubting in the crucible of our experience of reality." I am with Paul Tillich who once described his responsibility as a theologian to "bring faith to

the faithless and doubt to the faithful." All moving on in our life means leaving somewhere. We leave not only home and parents, but adolescent attitudes about self, some parental values and even our image of God. For our mental health and spiritual growth we set out on an exciting, scary personal/spiritual journey into the unknown. It is uncertain, filled with questions, but holds promise of adding depth and richness and joy to our life that rewards whatever time and energy we are willing to invest.

The journey "home" is the adventuresome journey to our own spiritual center. To take the journey is to discover new, vital images of God, of Self and of our world and holds promise of life with meaning and increasing personal power. I hope you won't miss the trip!

Letters

Colors deserve respect

To the Editor:

It is with deep concern that I write you in regards to an individual who obviously lacks good taste and common sense. This person seems to take pleasure in showing his ignorance during a time of respect. By this, I mean the presentation of the colors at the UNC-Wilmington Basketball games.

I have witnessed on two occasions this person shouting remarks during the flag presentation in reference to the ROTC program on campus. The first time, "Uncle Sam don't give a damn," and the second time "ROTC, ROTC," was yelled repeatedly out of the silence during the ceremony.

The presentation of our national colors is a time to reflect on our own freedoms and to remember the people who died protecting our rights so that we can play or watch games such as basketball as often as we choose.

I am not ashamed to say that I am in ROTC and am very proud of it. To know that there are people like this makes me wonder why we

bother to study different political systems or argue about national defense.

I am not asking for an apology, but that this person take notice of what he is doing, and next time the American flag passes by, keep his mouth shut, and wait until later to exercise his constitutional rights.

Obbie Blanton
Cadet, UNCW ROTC



The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

SGA Questionnaire

Please return Student Questionnaire to the Seahawk Office or the SGA Office.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

As members of the Student Government Association, our primary function is to make sure that your voices are heard and acted upon. In order that we may better serve you, we ask that you complete this brief questionnaire and return it to us. After each question please circle the number which corresponds to your opinion: "1" being the most negative feeling and "5" being the most positive feeling. Thank you!

1. Are you aware that a Student Government Association exists on this campus?
1 2 3 4 5
2. Do you feel that the Student Government Association is effective as an official voice of student concerns?
1 2 3 4 5
3. Do you feel students have an impact on decisions which affect the University?
1 2 3 4 5
4. Do you feel that SGA business, i.e. minutes from Senate meetings, decisions, etc., is accessible enough to students?
1 2 3 4 5
5. Do you know who your SGA representatives are?
yes no some
6. Do you feel the SGA is responsive to the students wants, needs, and desires?
1 2 3 4 5
7. Do you feel that the school newspaper is a fair representative of student-oriented campus-wide events?
1 2 3 4 5
8. Do you feel adequate entertainment is provided for on this campus?
1 2 3 4 5
9. Would you be interested in a pass/fail grading system at our University?
a. yes
b. no
c. probably, if I were more knowledgeable about the system.
10. List and/or circle 3 concerns of utmost importance to you!
a. Parking
b. Radio Station
c. Registration Procedures
d. Book Prices
e. Grading System
f. Student Input on University Committees
g. Adequate lighting on this campus

OTHERS _____

11. Would you take night courses if offered one night a week?
a. yes
b. no
c. undecided
12. If night courses were taught one night a week instead of two nights a week, would it be easier to fit into your schedule?
a. yes
b. no
c. undecided

SGA chair calls for revote

Susan Vance
Staff Writer

Confusion at Thursday night's Senate meeting resulted in a revote of an inadvertently passed motion concerning a Fledgling request for a \$100.00 loan.

The results of the first vote were 10-8, with two abstentions. [Senate rules require a 50 percent plus one majority vote for a motion to pass.] As soon as the count was taken, one Senator who had abstained decided to vote in favor of the motion.

SGA Vice-President Nancy Kelker then called for a revote, because it seemed that the Senate was uncertain as to what they were voting on.

Senator George Ward then appealed to the Chair's decision to revote. When a member of the Senate body believes a ruling of the Chair to be wrong or out of order, the Chair [Kelker] steps down and the president pro-tem [Sen. Ray Yates] assumes the position, as the Chair cannot preside over her own ruling.

A vote was taken again, and the motion passed 13-7 in favor of the \$100.00 loan to the Fledgling, which is to be paid back in three weeks.

The Senate also passed another motion which gave the Residence Life Association

funds to travel to Chapel Hill. The RLA is sending four students and RLA Advisor Margaret Taylor to participate in the North Carolina Association of Residence Halls Conference, Feb. 4-6.

The central theme of the conference is student communications with administration, especially the student voice from residence halls. Other programs will be a Crisis Management workshop, an Alcohol Awareness workshop, a fund-raising workshop and more.

The RLA originally asked for \$418.75 for the conference trip, but revised that figure to request \$210.00 instead. They will meet the additional funds needed from their revenue.

In other news, Election Board Chairman Edgar Duke announced the schedule for the spring elections. Prospective candidates should file petitions between March 14-18 with Duke in the SGA office. Voting dates are scheduled for March 22-24, and swearing-in ceremonies will be held on March 31st.

Senator Ray Yates, who is also the Radio Liaison Officer, announced that a Radio Advisory Committee is being formed, and will investigate the delay of a construction permit.

Awards available through Rotary

District 773 of Rotary International is pleased to announce the availability of awards to two young people for an academic year of foreign study for 1984-85. These awards include transportation, tuition, books, supplies, and a stipend for living expenses.

They may be in the areas of Graduate Study, Undergraduate Study, Teachers of the Handicapped, Journalism or Vocational Study.

Applications must be made through the local Rotary Club

in the person's permanent residence or in the place in which they are full-time students. As it takes several weeks to complete the application process, it is necessary for interested persons to start immediately. Submissions of applications must be no later than March 1, 1983.

Traits which will be evaluated in the selection process shall include academic achievement, leadership ability, personal character and the promise of being an outstanding ambassador of good will to a foreign country.

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Homecoming coronation banquet at Trask

La Vera Jeffreys
Features Editor

Saturday at 6:00 p.m. in Trask Coliseum a reception was held for the Seahawk Homecoming Queen Candidates and their escorts; it proved to be for many the start of a "never to be forgotten night."

There was a candidate banquet which featured a variety of meats and raw vegetables.

Yellow mums with green streamers decorated the table. [these were later presented to each candidate]. Each homecoming candidate's picture was framed and placed on the table beside a mum decoration.

Among the guests were Abby Hastings, Associate Dean of Students, Steve Schmidt, SGA President, and many other faculty and student leaders. The guests met each candidate and wished her luck.

The participants in the queen's court looked truly radiant.

At half-time the girls were each introduced to the audience and their sponsor announced.



SUSAN NYE
Homecoming Queen



Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

DONNA LYNN HOLDEN
First Runner Up

Donna Lynn Holden, a senior majoring in English and sponsored by Dorm '79, was chosen first runner-up. Ms. Holden wore a brown tweed suit with a champagne colored blouse.

Susan L. Nye was chosen Homecoming Queen and presented with yellow roses. She was sponsored by Belk Dorm and is a senior majoring in Criminal Justice. Ms. Nye confessed before the crowning that she was excited and had not slept much the night before. She wore a black suit with a red silky blouse.

Ms. Holden expressed her feelings after being chosen first runner-up by saying, "this is a dream come true." Susan Nye said "I'm just so happy...this is wonderful."

Even after the crowning all of the candidates were still excited; their day in a dream world had not ended. Perhaps it was voiced best by Tammie Tusher when she said, "I am still so happy...it's an honor just to be a candidate." Indeed Ms. Tusher's words are true for all the girls if the expressions on their faces was any indication.

Homecoming Dance: still an elegant tradition

La Vera Jeffreys
Features Editor

Multi-colored balloons decorated the gym which gave the effect of a fantasy world. There were tables covered in white cloths to seat all in attendance.

The Homecoming Dance got off to a slow start; most of the candidates and their escorts did not arrive until 9:00. Once everyone arrived the excitement and celebration began. Most of the candidates dressed for the occasion by wearing semi-formal dresses or party clothes.

Threshold, the band for the dance, played a variety of music so there was something to please everyone. Many of the students voiced their praise by saying some of the songs sounded just like the original artist's version. The only negative aspect of the band's

performance was the volume was too high. This was soon taken care of when members of the program board asked that the volume be turned down after they had received several complaints.

Reggie, one of the band's leaders, displayed a variety of talents by dancing and singing on stage as well as playing several instruments through the night. With the spotlights turned on them, the students were forced to sing, delighting all of the observers.

Reggie explained that the band had been together for 7 years; he had only been part of it for 4½. He said he loved audience participation and he really enjoyed playing at UNCW. He confessed, "nothing can equal the feeling I get when performing."

The entire Program Board deserves credit for a successful 1983 Homecoming Dance.

Find out what's going on --
read the SEAHAWK

UNCW's ROTC color guard pays tribute to Vietnam veterans

UNCW was recently represented by the ROTC Colorguard at the first gathering of over 200 Vietnam Veterans of the Coastal Carolinas. The Cadets involved were Janet Johnson, Obbie Blanton, Mark Reid, and Jerry Swanner. "I really enjoyed listening to these people talk about what they went through," stated

Janet Johnson. "I admire these people for fighting to be recognized not as outcasts but as someone who laid their life on the line to protect our freedom."

Since the end of the Vietnam War a decade ago, veterans have just now begun gaining goals on life. The Vietnam

Memorial in Washington, is an example of one such goal. Another is the forming of independent organizations around the country such as the Vietnam Veterans of the Coastal Carolinas. All branches of service, the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force are represented by this group.

Many of these men spoke of problems they have encountered since coming home. Not being able to keep work is one example. But because of this association many veterans have found work around the community. "The public response has really been positive," says Scott Chiverton, a member of the VVCC. "The media has given more

than enough publicity and people are finally realizing we exist."

Future plans include a meeting on February 4, at 7:30 in the auditorium of Cape Fear Technical Institute to appoint temporary leaders and committees. The one plan the group hopes to further is helping the veterans being released from prison, and from Veterans Hospitals with Post Vietnam Syndrome, a form of delayed stress, to cope with life outside of the military. Chiverton stated, "The Vietnam Veterans of the Coastal Carolinas is basically a fellowship of Vietnam Veterans helping Vietnam Veterans."

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Arms race discussion

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Dr. Melton McLaurin, professor and chairman of the department of history at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will be the first speaker in the weekly "Great Decisions '83" programs beginning at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in King Hall Auditorium on the UNCW campus.

McLaurin will discuss "United States and Soviet Relations - The Arms Race and Coexistence."

The eight-week series, sponsored by the UNCW Office of Special Programs, is designed to inform the public on the most important foreign policy issues facing the United States.

UNCW has offered the "Great Decisions" program as

a public service to the people of the Cape Fear Region since 1978. As in the past, a topic study guide is furnished with the \$15 registration fee. This year, 1.6 Continuing Education Units [C.E.U.s] will be available to teachers attending the 16 hours of programs.

The "Great Decisions" lecture/discussion series is offered annually by many

organizations and universities nationwide, under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association. A national educational organization, the FPA has worked since its founding in 1918 to help Americans gain an understanding of significant issues in U.S. foreign policy and to stimulate constructive citizen participation in world affairs.

Phi Beta Lambda celebrates Business Week

By Des Duke
Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, a business fraternity at UNCW, is holding a pig pickin' between 5 and 8 p.m. Monday Feb. 7 at the James Student Services Building on campus.

The pig pickin' is being held in conjunction with the observance of Business Week 1983 by UNCW's Cameron School of Business. In addition to the over 30 speakers participating in the business week lectures on campus, Phi Beta Lambda is inviting students, faculty

the future in job searching, and staff, and the general public to purchase tickets and attend.

Tickets for the bar-be-que plates will be on sale from 3:30 - 6 p.m. beginning Monday Jan. 31 through Friday Feb. 4 in room 220 of Bear Hall. They can also be purchased from Phi Beta Lambda members. Advance tickets are \$5; at the door, \$5.50.

Phi Beta Lambda is a division of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). The organization's goals are to prepare business students for

career advancement, and dealing with the public.

Dr. Lee Sherman, assistant professor of management and marketing, is advisor to Phi Beta Lambda; Tinnie Edgar is president; and Cyndi Lowdermilk is chairing the pig pickin' committee.

Proceeds from the pig pickin' will go toward offsetting members' expenses in attending state convention at Greensboro later this spring. The dinner will also increase visibility on campus to help attract new members for Phi Beta Lambda.

UNCW participates in Chowder Contest

The UNCW Circle K club recently participated in the first Annual Azalea Coast Chowder Contest. Sponsored by WAAV and WGNI, Circle K members worked in cooperation with Janet Kennedy, program director for the stations. The purpose of the chowder contest was to raise money for the Air Conditioning Fund for the Raiford G. Trask Coliseum. Ten area restaurants brought their own clam chowders to the Green-

field Park Amphitheater, the location of this unusual event. Four hundred people attended, tasted the various chowders, and placed a vote for their favorite. By monitoring the sampling of the chowders, Circle K members participated in a project for the benefit of the campus.

Circle K members also recently participated in a community service project. Club members visited Elder Haus, a day care center for the elderly

with Alzheimer's Disease, a disease involving deterioration of the brain in the aged. Seven club members, including Dr. Polly Applefield, professor of psychology and advisor of Circle K, visited the home and shared personal time with the patients by helping with Bingo game. The patients responded satisfactorily and prizes were awarded to all participants. Another service project at Elder Haus is planned for this semester.

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Sports



Swim team wins over Furman



John Robison
Sports Editor

UNCW's men swimmers increased their overall record to 6-4 last Saturday as they rolled past the Tigers of Furman by a score of 60-53.

Jeff Siggins won three individual events including the 1,000-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard backstroke. Despite these efforts, it took the 400-yard

Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin
freestyle team [Keuny, Peterson, Bumgarner, Moore] to clinch this meet with a time of 3:12.86.

The Lady 'Hawks were defeated by a score of 71-47 by the Tigers. The women's team's next meet will be the weekend of Feb. 17-19 where UNCW is to host the Seahawk Invitational Meet. The men's team is to travel to Richmond this Saturday.

Women's basketball defeats Pembroke, 78-69

Dale Lee
Staff Writer

The Lady Seahawks broke a five game losing streak Monday by defeating the country's 11th-ranked NAIA women's basketball team, Pembroke State, 78-69.

Before play started, UNCW's Jill Amos was honored by becoming the first Lady Seahawk basketball player to ever reach the 1,000-point career mark. Amos received an award and the game ball from the Foxy Lady Tournament, where she achieved the mark.

The Seahawks were hampered by poor free throw shooting and numerous fouls by their forwards and center during the first half. Center, Gwen Austin, and forward, Susie Juma, got into foul trouble early in the first half with three fouls each, causing the team to lose valuable momentum. The Seahawks made only four out of eleven free throw attempts the first half, for 36.4 percent. The Lady Seahawks trailed 32-33 at halftime.

The Seahawks dominated the second half of play by frustrating Pembroke with explosive defense and penetrating passing and driving. "I feel that our fouling a whole lot less the second half gave us the momentum", says Seahawk coach Marilyn Christoph.

Seahawk center, Gwen "Tree" Austin, exploded the second half, crashing the boards for a game high 25 points and two blocked shots, as team members cheered her on enthusiastically. Sonya

Pickard made several impressive scoring drives in the second half to cruise to a 13 point game total. Jill Amos lead the outside shooting with 18 points.

Coach Christoph felt the team played exceptionally good defense and went to the boards very well. The Seahawks ran away with the second half to score an impressive 78-69 victory over the Lady Braves. The win got the Seahawks back in the winning column, 8-7.

The Seahawks' next home game will be February 9, against St. Augustine's, which they defeated 62-58 earlier this season.

UNCW over Green Bay

Joe Mahn
Staff Writer

UNC-Wilmington avoided a three home game losing streak Saturday night with a 68-58 victory over the Phoenix of Wisconsin-Green Bay in UNCW's homecoming basketball game.

The Seahawks built their triumph on the scoring of Shawn Williams, the all-around play of Carlos Kelly, and the rebounding of center Scott Prudhoe.

UNCW, ending a three game losing streak as well as the two game home skid, attacked the basket well when the ball was in the front-court instead of being conservative and pulling the ball back outside.

Williams, who led all scorers with 24 points, scored in double figures for the 23rd straight game. He hit 9 of 14 field goal attempts, made all six of his free-throw attempts, and added seven rebounds.

Kelly, playing with a heavily taped left hand, had 19 points, made four steals, and grabbed 10 rebounds. He also added a thunderous slam dunk late in the second half which brought the homecoming crowd of 2,500 to their feet.

Prudhoe, playing with daring aggression, came off the bench to pull down a career-high 10 rebounds as UNCW out rebounded Wisconsin-Green Bay by a 41-19 margin. Prudhoe also had an excellent defensive game as his play led to many Green Bay turnovers.



Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

Tom Brown led the Phoenix, now 7-13, with 14 points, and Sam Smith added nine for the opponents. Nate Barnes, the nation's 16th leading re-

bouncer, was held to only six rebounds and five points.

Next action for the Seahawks will be Thursday night at home against George Mason.

UNCW, now 8-10, rushed to a 30-20 halftime lead when Green Bay went seven minutes without a field goal late in the opening period. They pushed the lead to 14 points early in the second half, watched it dwindle to five and then raced to the finish with Kelly scoring 10 points in the last seven minutes.

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Features

Moore's goal accomplished by University Union

Jan Williamson
Staff Writer

Linda Moore's enthusiasm for her job as Director of Student/Activities is evident in her sparkling eyes and ready smile. Ever since Mrs. Moore began work at UNCW as the first Director of Student Activities in 1972, she has been working toward a goal. Ten years later, the labor of Mrs. Moore and her co-workers will pay off in the completion of a

new university union. She is excited about the opportunities that will be available to students through the department that she manages. "We are offering educational opportunities outside of the classroom by providing a facility that allows and encourages student design and evaluation of university activities."

Linda was raised in upstate New York and completed undergraduate work at

University of New York at Buffalo. In 1977, she took and educational leave from UNCW in order to attend N.C. State University. There, she earned a master's degree in guidance and personal service with a minor in educational administration. She lives with her husband Jim and their eighteen month old daughter, Adrienne in Hampstead.

Her hobbies include activities such as gardening, canoeing, and roller skating. "Balancing



Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

my roles as wife, mother and career-person is a challenge" she says. Linda is expecting another child and will take a maternity leave next fall.

Linda loves working with young people and finds her job diversifying. "It grows

and changes each year. We, in the department have been working together toward a

goal. I feel that we have an exceptional staff, one that any union director would be proud of."

Gnadt mastering his own job



Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

Jamie Moncrief
Photographer

In August, Steve Gnadt was promoted from the UNCW Program Board Coordinator to Union Operations Director. Now, Gnadt is doing his new job and has a little time to rest.

When Gnadt was promoted, he was replaced by newcomer Rick Haley. Recently Haley was relieved of employment because of fraudulent behavior and Gnadt found his old duties back in his lap.

"In my old job, most of the work was predominantly advising the University Program Board, various committees and acting as a resource person to those committees," Gnadt says. "I checked contracts and oversaw the Greek system." He also helped bring concerts to the campus such as the Charlie Daniels Band and Atlanta Rhythm Section.

Relief was sent for Gnadt recently when Alison Bartel stepped in and took over his added duties. Gnadt shares his new responsibilities and tasks with Linda

Moore, Union Activities and Program Director. "The Union's Operation Director will be handling the day-to-day headaches and hassles of the new building," says Gnadt. "And I'll supervise the housekeeping staff and all of the student workers in the building." His job will also be to work with the vendors who will supply students with soft drinks and video games.

"We're in the process of taking applications now to hire somebody on a temporary basis," Gnadt says. With all of his work, Gnadt enjoys working with the UNCW students. "I got involved in student activities when I was a freshman in college," he says, "and I've been doing this for ten years now."

Originally from Bonne Terre, Missouri [in the foothills of the Ozark mountains], Gnadt says he likes Wilmington. "I'm more of a mountain person than a beach person, but having lived in Minneapolis, Minnesota, I appreciate being able to go out and play golf in January."

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear presents February 18 - 27, 1983

Heath Brothers

Cambridge Buskers

John Maxwell as Faulkner



St. Thomas
Celebration of the Arts



Billy Taylor

Alvin Ailey Dance Company



Thomas Lorango



Benny Goodman

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8:00 p.m., Billy Taylor Trio (in concert). A versatile jazz pianist. Peabody Award winner. Thalian Hall. \$12.50, Dress Circle; \$9.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., "The Little Prince" (theater). Wilmington Junior Theater. Community Arts Center. \$2.50, Adults; \$1.00, Children and Senior Citizens.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

2:00 p.m., "The Little Prince", Community Arts Center. \$2.50, Adults; \$1.00, Children and Senior Citizens.

8:00 p.m., North Carolina Shakespeare Festival (theater). "The Hollow Crown" by John Barton. Classical pastiche by and about Kings and Queens of England. Thalian Hall. \$8.50, Dress Circle; \$6.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., Evelyn Johnson Community Singers. Variety showcase featuring singers, dancers, instrumentals and choirs from various churches. Gregory School. \$4.00, Adults; \$2.00, Students.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

2:00 p.m., "The Little Prince", Community Arts Center. \$2.50, Adults; \$1.00, Children and Senior Citizens.

4:00 p.m., Cambridge Buskers (in concert). Michael Copley and Dag Ingram, a flute and accordion duo, perform music from classical to British folk. Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., "Fingers and Toes". Robert Nathanson and Donna Oberstein combine music and dance to guitar works spanning two centuries. Thalian Hall. \$4.50, Adults; \$2.00, Students.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8:00 p.m., Brass Winds (in concert). Contemporary brass quintet performing works from the 16th century to works of today. Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., New Hanover County Senior High Chorus (in concert). Performing Mass in G by Franz Schubert and other works. St. Mary's Catholic Church. \$2.00, Adults; \$1.00, Students.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8:00 p.m., "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, do you write?" (theater). John Maxwell's one-man show based on the life and works of William Faulkner. Featured at Spoleto USA 1982 Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony. (Discount to Thalian Association Members).

8:00 p.m., Community Orchestra (in concert). Richard Deas and Sherrill Martin, duo-pianists. Kenan Auditorium. \$3.00, Adults; \$1.50, Students.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

2:00-5:00 p.m., Theatrical Memorabilia in Sight and Sound from the Barrymore Era. Location to be announced. \$2.00.

8:00 p.m., Hartford Ballet. Subscription series. Some seats available at the door. Kenan Auditorium. \$7.50.

8:00 p.m., "The Passengers" (film) 1976. Michelangelo Antonioni's moody thriller about alienation in its many manifestations. Thalian Hall. \$3.00, General Admission. \$2.50, St. John's Museum Members.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

2:00-5:00 p.m., Memorabilia from the Barrymore Era. Location to be announced.

8:00 p.m., Heath Brothers (in concert). Outstanding jazz quintet performing mainstream jazz. Kenan Auditorium. \$6.00, General Admission; \$3.00, Students.

8:00 p.m., "The Very Private Lives of the Barrymore" (theater). Witty glimpses into the private lives of America's colorful theatrical family. Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle. \$4.50, Family Circle.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

2:00-5:00 p.m., Memorabilia from the Barrymore Era. Location to be announced.

8:00 p.m., Thomas Lorango (in concert). Classical pianist. 1981 Levinist Award winner. Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:00 p.m., Benny Goodman Sextet (in concert). The king of swing. Trask Coliseum. \$16.00, \$12.00, \$10.00, \$6.00.

Patron's Party. Immediately following Benny Goodman concert. St. John's Museum.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

2:00-4:00 p.m., Children's Art Show. Second annual children's exhibition. St. Thomas Church. Free.

3:00 p.m., A Day of Dance. Pieces performed by area dance schools. Thalian Hall. \$1.00.

8:00 p.m., Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Company. Outstanding American Black dance troupe performing a variety of modern dance pieces. Kenan Auditorium. \$8.00.

Tickets are available at the St. Thomas Celebration Central Box Office located in the St. Thomas Church, 208 Dash St. in downtown Wilmington. The Box Office will be open 10:00 until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Saturday. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased by mail. After February 4, 1983, all mail order tickets will be held in your name at the St. Thomas Celebration Central Box Office. Make checks payable to: Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear and mail to the St. Thomas Celebration, P. O. Box 212, Wilmington, N. C. 28402. For more information and for discount rates call, 888-ARTS. Co-sponsored by Star-News Newspapers and Chandlers Wharf.

Update: University Union

Don Headrick
Managing Editor

The carpets are down, the varnish gleams on the handrails. Elegant globe lamps mounted on brick archways lighten the stately Georgian lines. Soon, landscaping crews will blend the new University Union surroundings into UNCW's ever-expanding campus.

With a \$3.5 million price tag attached, the new Union stands near ready for March occupancy. The latest addition to the campus landscape represents innovation, frustration, investments and gambles.

Erected amidst the pines, the structure symbolizes UNCW's future. The building also expresses what's happening on campus: growth; rapid growth. It represents expansion which nearly outstrips the administration's ability to adjust and the students' ability to pay.

The New University Union provides everything from



Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin

A look down from the TV room into the Center quad. The hallway to the right leads to the living room which contains two gaslit fireplaces.

"quiet rooms" and offices to game rooms and theater facilities. As people cluster about the Union, attitudes, information and ideas will radiate from a new focal point on campus.

New focal points foster new perspectives. The French doors and abundant window space direct new views outward across campus. The building itself creates a major new physical reference point.

Perspectives run deep. The concentration of information, postal services, media productions, even banking facilities makes the Union the immediate daily center of students' lives.

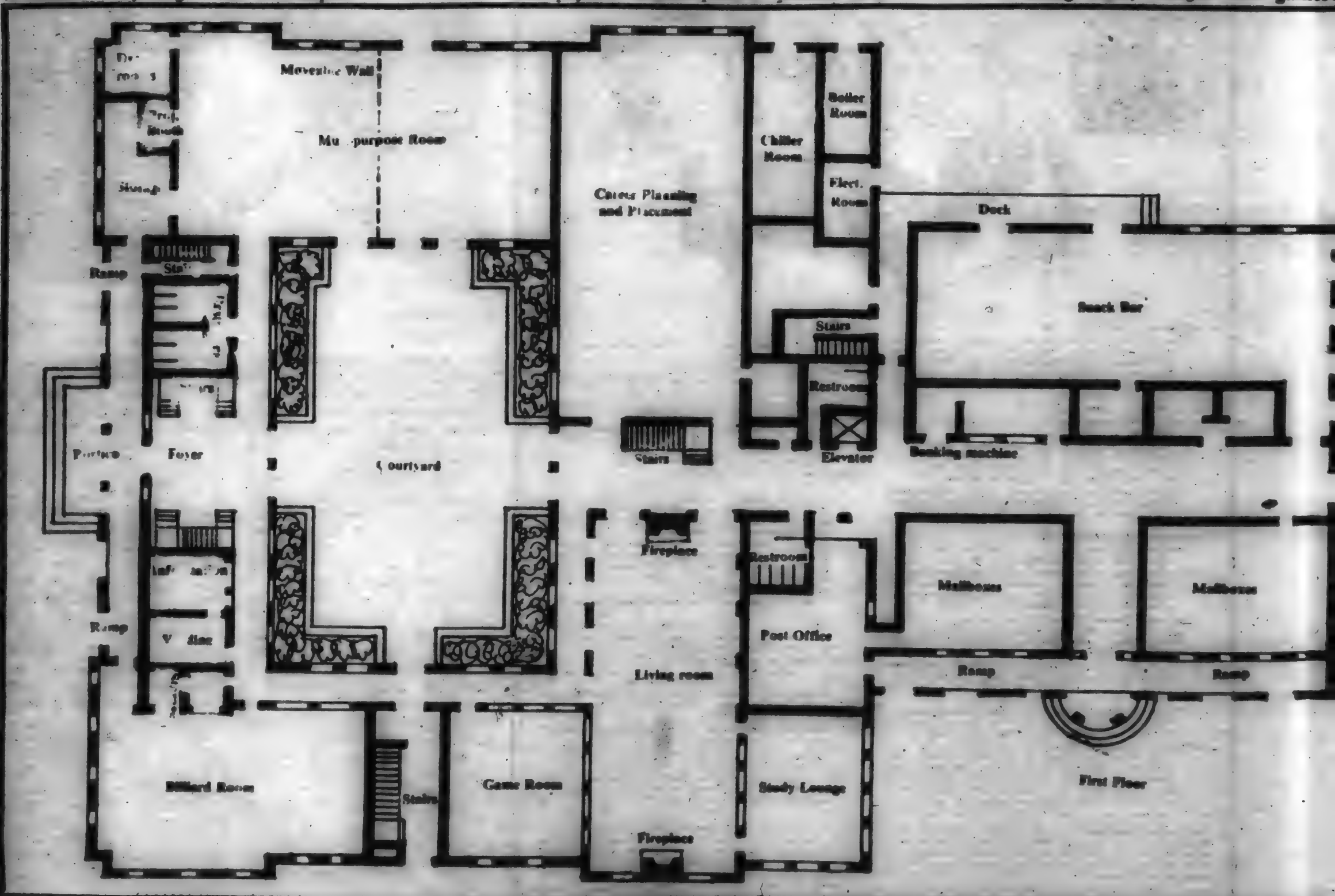
What changes should students expect? The most exciting developments are the radio and television studios. The ghost of UNCW's old radio station (WLOZ) will return with new call letters (hopefully in midsummer).

The TV studio is equipped for interviews and network relays. Immediate broadcasts from both stations may be delayed beyond March because of costs, technical logistics and lack of personnel. But the inherent potential with these media is enormous for a campus this size.

Equally impressive is a thoroughly expanded postal service featuring numbered mailboxes for each student. The Union functions as a postal substation with its own zip code. Every student, whether living on or off campus, will be assigned a box.

Planners have tried to accommodate the needs and activities of the whole campus. Office space, storage closets, dining areas, lounges with

Work
in the
gamero



on to open in spring 1983



Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin

men are putting the finishing touches on the building. This workman's view is the room hall out toward the courtyard.

fireplaces, and inner-court commons accessible from every direction are designed for multiple and varied usage.

The input and planning for the project - from the sprinkler system to the information center with bus and plane ticket sales and schedules - anticipates the Union becoming UNCW's identifying hallmark.

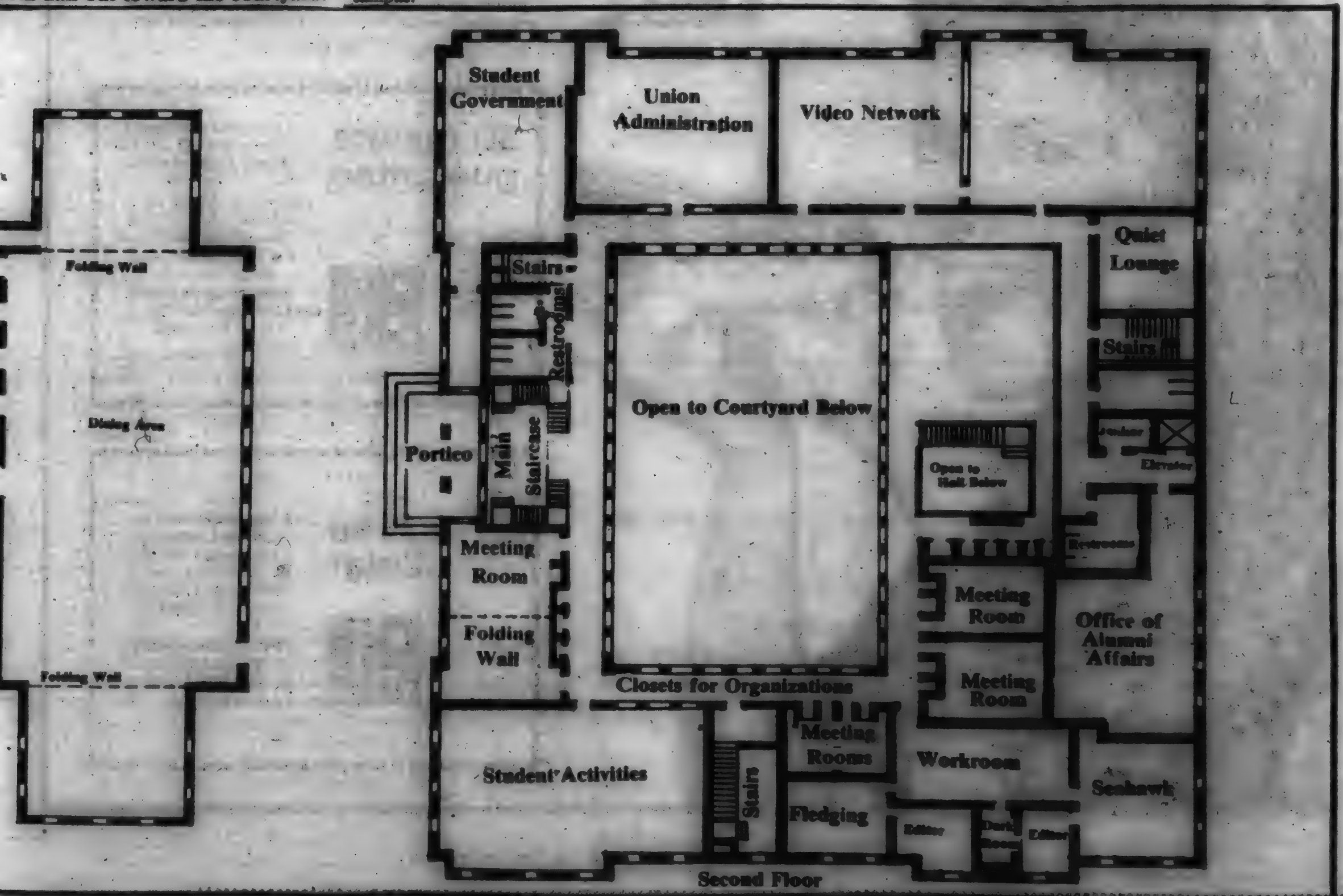
Many people contributed to the Union. One anonymous donor provided funds toward a plush "quiet room" to be painted mauve, a "quiet" color. Union planners determined from statistics that carpet in the billiard/game room would attract more female participation.

The Union is designed for versatility, comfort, and durability. The true test of that design will come after students fill the spaces in March. Expansive, logical, thoughtful, a little flare, lots of potential; the new UNCW University Union awaits only the soul of the people here on campus.



Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin

The center courtyard will soon don many plants in the squares and corners of the patio. The UPB also hopes to have outdoor concerts in the courtyard.



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12" pizza \$.90 per item
16" pizza \$1.35 per item

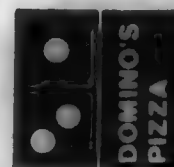
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Shannon Morton essay contest

The English Department is sponsoring many opportunities for students to increase their writing experience. During this semester, there will be many programs and contests available for potential writers to take part in.

The Shannon Morton Contest is a contest for essays. This year the topic of the

Shannon Morton contest is the idea that even the most trivial action can have significant consequence. Any student desiring to enter the contest should write an essay on this topic and have it turned in by March 14th.

The English Dept. is also sponsoring the Wilmington Writers Forum. The Forum will meet every second and fourth Monday of each month. This organization will soon begin sponsoring poetry readings for anyone to attend.

Also available this semester is a Short Story Contest, with the deadline set for Feb. 28th, and submissions to the Atlantic. For more information concerning the opportunities, contact Dr. Fort of the English Dept.

First Prize: \$50
Second Prize: \$30
Third Prize: \$25

Essay Topic:

"THE IDEA THAT EVEN THE MOST TRIVIAL ACTION CAN HAVE SIGNIFICANT CONSEQUENCES"

Length: a minimum of 1000 words

ALL UNCW STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE

Submit Essays to the Department of English by Monday, March 14, 5 p.m.

Awards will be presented March 24, Morton Hall, Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.

Judges: David Paynter, Head Librarian, New Hanover Public Library

Dr. Bob Rosenthal - UNCW Faculty

Sylvia Welborn - UNCW Faculty

Rush offers workshop

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Dr. Grace Rush, instructor of health education in the department of health, physical education and recreation at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will offer a special opportunity for K-5 teachers beginning Feb. 10.

Her "Health Education Workshop" will highlight the use of creative materials such as cartoons, flash cards, and mobiles. Participants will learn to teach their students to write plays and stories dramatizing health problems and body functions.

Rush will also emphasize ways to incorporate health education into other subject areas such as English, art and math. Rush, who hails from the Virgin Islands, is in her first year of teaching at UNCW.

Teachers registered for the workshop will receive 1.0 C.E.U. credit. The "Health Education Workshop" will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays from Feb. 10 through March 17. Registration deadline is Feb. 7 and the course fee is \$45.

For more information, please contact the UNCW Office of Special Programs, 791-4330 ext. 2194.

Career Day 1983

Are you thinking about the future and wondering what kind of job you will have when you finish college? The Career Planning and Placement Office in cooperation with Sigma Alpha Beta, is sponsoring Career Day at UNCW. This is a day for students to talk with various businesses, industries, military branches and graduate schools about jobs, without the pressures of an interview.

Career Day is planned for February 10 in Hanover Hall. This is an information session. The representatives will discuss various areas of employment and what majors and courses will be most suited to their needs. Plan to attend - mark your calendars for February 10.

Advertise with The Seahawk
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Black History Month

The following events will be happening during the month of February for Black History Month, each and every student is invited to attend.

Feb. 11 - Chocolate Buttermilk Band at Hanover Gym, 8:00-2:00, \$1.50 students, \$3.00 non-students

Feb. 17 - Black Student Rap Session, Goodwood Tavern (pub), 6:00 p.m., Refreshments will be served (free to all students)

Feb. 19 - Seminar: "The Black Man and Woman in Today's Society," featuring Bert Freeman, King Aud., free to public

Feb. 26 - Lecture on "Black participation in the Marketplaces," 7:00-9:00 p.m., King Aud., free to public

Feb. 28 - Benjamin Quarrels: A great black historian, King Aud., \$1.00 public, Student free with I.D., the UNC-W Gospel Choir will also be singing

Circle K Week to be observed Feb. 14-20

The UNCW Circle K Club will observe Circle K Week February 14-20, 1983, according to club president Stan Hill.

Circle K International collegiate service organization is sponsored by Kiwanis International with 15,000 members in 750 clubs throughout the United States, Canada, Jamaica, the Bahamas, Surinam, and Mexico.

Circle K Week is an annual event dating back to 1966. The purpose of the annual event is to build club morale; strengthen relations with the Kiwanis sponsor and brother organization, Key Club International (a high school service organization); promote the Circle K International theme; recruit new members; and educate the public about Circle K activities, including service projects.

Local Circle K Week activities will include a display in the Student Union beginning February 8, an information booth in the UNCW cafeteria, and a meeting on February 17 in room S106 at 3:30 p.m. At this meeting there will be an enlightening guest speaker and refreshments afterwards. The meeting will be open to all interested.

The objective of Circle K International is to provide college students with a means by which those individuals interested in helping others and being of service in society can express this concern. The Circle K motto is "We Build", and in practice this means genuinely constructive involvement in the community and on campus. The UNCW Circle K club is presently planning to aid in the landscaping of the grounds surrounding the new student union building.

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Recruiting Visit

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

NCNB

Ms. Ann T. Nodtvedt
Thurs., Feb. 15
Pos: Commercial Lending
Operations Trainee
Majors: Acctg., Business Administration

First Citizens Bank & Trust Co.

Mr. Michael Bailey
Thurs., Feb. 10
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acctg., Business, Finance, Economics

Carolina Power & Light Co.

Mr. Alvin G. Ragland
Ms. Holly Carrington
Thurs., Feb. 24
Pos: Accounting, Programmer, Customer Service Rep.
Majors: Acctg., Mgmt., Marketing, Computer Science

Branch Banking & Trust Co.
Mr. Henry M. Skinner
Thurs., Feb. 10
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Accounting, Business Administration

Wachovia Bank & Trust Co.

Ms. Dorothy G. Moore
Ms. Elizabeth Howard
Thurs., Feb. 17
Pos: Retail Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acctg., Business, Econ., Fin., Mgmt.

Firststone Tire & Rubber Co.
Mr. Harry S. Schaeffer
Wed., Feb. 16
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Any

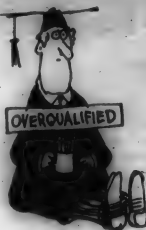
J.P. Stevens & Co., Inc.

Ms. Ginger Rodgers
Thurs., Feb. 17
Pos: Production Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Management, Chemistry

Durham County Schools

Dr. D.M. Thomas, Jr.
Fri., Feb. 4
Pos: Teaching
Majors: Education

U.S. Navy
Lt. Cliff Moore
Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Feb. 8, 9, 10
Pos: Various
Majors: All



U.S. Air Force
Staff Sgt. Carpenter
Mon., Feb. 14
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Cumberland County Schools

Ms. Carol Hayner
Wednesday, January 26, 1983
Pos: Teaching
Majors: Education: Intermediate, Secondary, and Special Education

SCHEDULED WORKSHOPS

RESUME
Monday, Feb. 21
2:00 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28
11:00 a.m.

JOB INTERVIEW

Tuesday, Feb. 22
1:00 p.m.

.....
CAREER DAY '83
HANOVER HALL
FEBRUARY 9
.....

Husky to open UPB Coffeehouse

This Friday, Feb. 11, the University Program Board's Half Moon Productions opens its Spring Coffeehouse series with Brian Husky, 9:00 p.m., in the Goodwood Tavern. [Free & B.Y.O.B.]

Husky, a Charlotte, N.C. based singer/guitarist/songwriter has been on the road for several years now as a solo entertainer. As a result of many road miles and lots of contact with all sorts of colorful places and people, he has become quite a character in his own right - and still has lots of growing room.

He cut his early musical teeth on the same music as many his age, listening to the Beatles, the Hollies and many other AM radio standards of the day. He began playing guitar while attending school near London, England, hanging around some of the finest street musicians in the world, soaking up many musical influences and experiencing things that would later add to his unique brand of storytelling.

After his return to the United States he became aware of more country-influenced music as did many musicians gaining notoriety at the time - Jerry Jeff Walker and many other Texas based singers. Brian began playing professionally in clubs around North

Carolina at age 16 and eventually hit the road.

He was playing some hard-living, gritty, honky-tonk music with strong Texas overtones long before it was fashionable. There were club owners that frowned on boots, hats, and jeans and voiced skepticism about a lot of the less commercial music but Brian kept plugging away winning many friends musically and personally while bucking the system in a subtle way. He tours relentlessly, over 300 days a year covering ground from New Hampshire to Georgia. He has a warm, energetic stage presence that is well-suited to both small clubs and large concert halls. His one-man show is both musically adept and quite entertaining - he has amassed quite a few tales from his years on the road and he is sure to tell one or two during the course of a performance.

After many months of hard work he released a fine first album in March, 1980. "The Road Fever Rag" is graced with some choice material, original and traditional, much of it considered by many to be standards in his live performance. Brian Husky seems to be one of very few in his class of singers - a hard-working, hard-living country-folk singer who loves the life of the road.

WILLIE TYLER AND LESTER



Tuesday, Feb. 15th
Kenan Auditorium
8:00 pm

UNCW Student Tickets 1.50 & General Public 3.50
Available at: School Kids, The Record Bar,
Wicks-N-Sicks, The Bookery, University Bookstore

HALF MOON PRODUCTIONS

Presents

BRIAN HUSKEY

Friday, Feb. 11

9:00 PM IN THE

GOODWOOD TAVERN

FREE & BYOB

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Items and Prices
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KROGER 1/2%
Lowfat Milk

2\$3
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FAMILY SIZE
BATHROOM TISSUE
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6 Roll Pkgs.

FLEECE Paper Towels
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KROGER OLD FASHIONED
White Bread

3\$1
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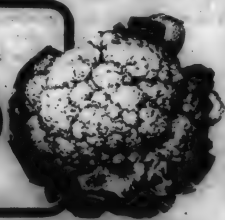
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12-Oz. Cans



FRESH SNO-WHITE
Cauliflower

\$1.00
Hd.



CHABLIS BLANC, HEARTY BURGUNDY, RED ROSE OR

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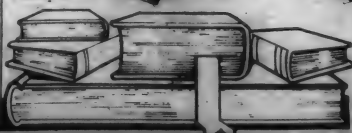
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Campus Calendar

Thursday-Feb. 3

Pied Piper Theater: 10:30 am.
Korean Aud.
Men's Basketball, George Mason
7:30 pm
Red, Rock, and Candle-Thalium
8:50 pm

Friday-Feb. 4

One-on-One sign up deadline
Concert: NC Symphony, 8 pm, Korean Aud.
Pied Piper Theater: (6:30 am)
Red, Rock, and Candle, Thalium, 8 pm
Sat.-Feb. 5
Women's Basketball, Appalachians, 5:30 pm (A)
Red, Rock, and Candle, 8 pm

Saturday-Feb. 5

Pied Piper Theater: 3 pm, Korean Aud.
Women's Basketball, Wisconsin-Steam State, 6 pm (A)
Red, Rock, and Candle, 8 pm
Monday-Feb. 7
Table Tennis sign-up, IM office
Men's Basketball, Campbell
(in Fayetteville)
Tuesday-Feb. 8
Three-on-three sign up, IM office

Wednesday-Feb. 9

Pool sign-up deadline
Monday
Carter Day-Hanover Hall
Tuesday: Three Hours of Music
8 pm, Korean Aud.
NTSO meeting, 11:30-1:30 pm
Cafe Saint Bar
Night School Students meeting
Room 100, Feb

Chi Phi successful in fraternity rush

The Chi Phi Fraternity would like to thank all UNC-W students for making the 1983 Chi Phi Rush more successful than any other fraternity rush. This is evident by having one of our largest pledge classes ever. Formal pinning of the MU Pledge Class will be on Monday, January 31, 1983. A special appreciation goes to

the great advertising job done by the brothers of the Chi Phi Fraternity. Noticeably important are those brothers who worked on flyers and banners: Louis Doan, Bob Williamson, Buddy Bunker, Frank Carter, Ronnie Kelley, Tate Mauck, Brad Allen, and Alex Bethune. A special thanks should go to Wendy Fussell for her con-

tribution during rush parties, and artistically on our banners.

UNC-W's rock-n-roll band Stranger is continuing its campaign of getting local recognition and they recently played at Crazy Zacks before an overflowing crowd. Stranger is gaining this recognition behind the lead singing of

John Fogleman, a Chi Phi Brother.

The 1983 Basketball Intramural League is once again under way, and the Chi Phi Squad is in strong contention for league honors. This year's team has a solid starting five, and equally talented members coming off the bench.

BLOODMOBILES AT UNCW

Feb. 9....10:00-3:00

Feb. 10....9:00-3:00

Volunteer Telephone recruiters are urgently needed during the afternoon hours, Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Red Cross Chapter house. If you know anyone who "enjoys talking" please give their names to Carol Bosworth at 762-5540.

Crisis Line begins training

Crisis Line will begin training its next group of volunteers on February 15th, at 7:00 p.m.

Anyone interested can call 763-3695 for more information or come to Crisis Line/Open House on the corner of Fifth and Chestnut to fill out an application.

Lecture planned

Thursday night Feb. 10, at 7:00 p.m., Dr. Woodhouse from the Spanish Department will give a lecture and slideshow on Spain's last elections. The lecture will be in room 100 (the auditorium) of Morton Hall.

Math and Computer Science Club

On Monday, February 7th the Math and Computer Science Club of UNCW will sponsor a talk by Lt. Col. Thomas F. Dempsey of Camp Lejeune, N.C. Lt. Col. Dempsey serves as the Information Systems Management Officer for Marine Forces on the East Coast. His talk will focus on how the Marine Corps uses

special "RUGGEDIZED" Microcomputers to aid in keeping records for individual Marine Units. This talk will be entertaining and informative

for anyone who is interested in computers. The talk will be held in Morton Hall, Rm. N100, and there is no admission fee.

Home nursing class offered

A home nursing class will be offered on Feb. 21, 23, 25, 28 and March 2. The classes will be held from 9 to 1 p.m. at the American Red Cross Chapter House. The \$20 fee will cover

the books and supplies needed.

Call Alice Snead at 762-2683 to preregister and to find out more information about the course.

Atlantis accepting

Atlantis, UNCW Student Literary-Art Magazine, is now accepting material for the spring 1983 issue. All UNCW students are encouraged to submit short stories, essays, poetry, art, and photography for consideration. The number of entries per student is unlimited. Deadline is February 18, 1983 in the Atlantis office in the Student Union just outside the Seahawk office.

Night students to meet

Feb. 9th, 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. Night School Students Meeting. Room 100 in the Pub.

Non Trads will meet

Feb. 9th, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Non-Traditional Students Meeting. Cafeteria-Snack Bar.

Circle K has speaker

In observance of Circle K week, there will be a club meeting on Thursday, February 17, at 3:30 p.m. in room 106 of the Social Behavioral Sciences Building. There will be a guest speaker and refreshments will be served afterwards. New members are welcome. Circle K is a service organization for the elderly, teenagers, and the handicapped.

Country Club Apartments

Student Plans Available
[Yearly, Nine months, or semester]

1 or 2 Bedrooms
fully-carpeted
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Convenient to
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Entrance on NewCentre Drive
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Monday-Friday
9:30am - 5:00pm daily

studio 10



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9:00

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10:00

4:00

4:00

1:00

3:30

4:30

5:30

6:30

*7:30 - "CO-ED"

* Only Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday

UNCW

Student Rates

HANOVER CENTER - 343-1573

First visit free

Classified

Welcome to Miller Time.
For sale: Miller Lite and Lowenbrau Identified Clothing and Sportswear. Phone 256-9007 after 7:00.

Professional typist will do typing of any kind. Punctuation and grammar corrected. \$1.00 per page. Call Ila at 395-0800

NURSING PROGRAM APPLICATIONS

Students wishing to apply to the Associate Degree Program in Nursing for Fall Semester 1983 should stop by 113 Hogard Hall after February 1 to complete an application. Further information may be obtained by calling Ext. 2200 or coming by the Nursing Department.

WANTED!!! Papers. From Biology to Computer Science for publication in the Forum, Journal of Undergraduate Research in the Sciences at UNCW. If you want to publish your work, submit a brief note with your phone number in our mailbox in the SGA office in the Student Union.

Student interested in forming Car Pool in Long Beach/Southport Area to Campus Call Steve, 278-5305.

For sale: Blank tapes TDK or Maxell Brand new Lowest price. Call 392-4392, ask for Bill.



Business Week begins Monday

Doug Elliott
Staff Writer

For the first time on the UNCW Campus, the Cameron School of Business will be the site of two days of Business-oriented lectures and banquets.

Dr. Morgan, the local coordinator of Business Week, called it "an opportunity for both faculty and students to

hear from businesspeople who are practicing in business."

Business Week will be on Monday, February 7 and Tuesday, February 8. Both days are divided into three time periods, each with three to six speakers. These speakers are businesspeople from the Cape Fear area who have volunteered time to speak on selected topics.

Banquets will be held each

evening. Monday afternoon at 5:00 p.m., Phi Beta Lambda, the Business Fraternity will sponsor a pig-picking. The student chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold a hamburger cook-in, Tuesday from 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Refer to the schedule of events below. All students are invited to attend.

Monday, February 7th, 11:00-12:00 p.m.
9:30-10:30 a.m.

"The International Accounting Firm"

"How Private Enterprise Works"

"The Economic Impact of Foreign Trade Through the Wilmington Foreign Trade Zones"

"Stock Savings and Loans in a Deregulatory Environment"

"Estate Planning and Insurance Career Opportunities"

Tuesday, February 8th
9:30-10:30 a.m.

"A Private Local Shipping Firm Operating in the International Economy"

"Historical Perspectives of the Accounting Profession"

"The Human Resources Development and Statistical Quality Improvement Program at Federal Paper Board"

"The Functions of a Full Service Broker"

"The Economic Impact of Foreign Trade Through the Wilmington Foreign Trade Zones"

"What S&Ls Do For the Public and What The Public Does For S&Ls"

"Estate Planning and Insurance Career Opportunities"

"Accounting in the Waste Management Industry"

11:00-12:00 p.m.

"The Impact of Tourism on the Wilmington Area"

"Commercial Banking in a Deregulated Environment"

"Development of Sales Management Professionals and Management Problems in the Food Service Industry"

"Accounting in the Public Sector"

"The Effects of the Economy on a Regional Retail Merchant"

"Utility Economics"

2:00-5:00 p.m.

"Lack of Quantitative Skills Equals Lack of Job"

"The Human Resources Development and Statistical Quality Improvement Program at Federal Paper Board"

"Recent Product Development in the Insurance Industry"

Internal Revenue Accounting: Practices and Opportunities"

"Manufacturing, Automation, and Computer Systems"

2:00-5:00 p.m.

"The Role of a Large Chemical Company in the U.S. Economy"

"The Economic Impact of Mortgage Banking"

"Development of Sales Management Professionals and Management Problems in the Food Service Industry"

"Public Accounting in Regional Accounting Firms"

Special Programs

Now is the time to start thinking about registering for upcoming programs sponsored on campus by the Office of Special Programs. Here's what will be starting in February:

FAST WALKERS: Feb. 22
Apr. 7, Tue. & Thru., 1:00
1:45 pm, \$18.

JANE FONDA/ALBION:
EXERCISE: Feb. 22 - Apr. 7,
Tue. & Thru., 12:15-1:00 pm,
\$18.

**ESTATE PLANNING AND
ADMINISTRATION:** Feb.
21, 23 & 28, 7:00-9:00 pm,
\$45.

**ADVERTISING STRATEGY
AND DESIGN:** Feb. 7 - 28,
Mon. & Wed., 7:00 - 10:00
pm, \$160.

TIME MANAGEMENT: Feb.
3, Thru., 7:00-9:30 pm, \$20.

SELF MOTIVATION: Feb. 10,
Thru., 7:00-9:30 pm, \$20.

**SELF-MANAGEMENT
TECHNIQUES:** Feb. 17,
Thru., 7:00-9:30 pm, \$20

MANAGEMENT BY OBJECTIVES: Feb. 28, Mon.,
7:00-9:30 pm, \$20.

CONDUCTING PERFORMANCE APPRAISALS: Feb.
24, Thru., 7:00-9:30 pm, \$20.

**GRAMMAR REVIEW FOR
SECRETARIES:** Feb. 7 - Mar.
21, Mon., 7:00-9:00 pm, \$50
\$18.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION: Beginners Grades 7-12:
Feb. 26-Mar. 26, Sat.,
9:00-11:30 am, \$69

CHILDREN'S ART: Grades
3-5: Feb. 9-Apr. 27, Wed.,
3:30-4:30 pm, \$38 (supplies in-
cluded)

**BASIC COMPUTER PROGRAMMING FOR
TEACHERS:** Feb. 8-Mar. 22,
Tue., 6:30-9:00 pm, \$69.

HEALTH EDUCATION ACTIVITIES: Feb. 3-Mar. 3,
Thru., 6:30-8:30 pm, \$45.

**ART FOR THE K-6
TEACHER:** Feb. 1-Mar. 1,
Tue., 6:30-8:30 pm, \$33.

MINI-READING CONFERENCE: Feb. 4, 5 & 17,
Fri., Sat., Thru. (after school
hours), \$15.

Registration deadlines are one week before the first class meeting. For more information, come by UNCW Hogard Hall, room 225 or call 791-4330 ext. 2194.

INTRASPORTS MURAL

Feb. 1-11 Floor Hockey sign up
Feb. 2-14 Water Polo sign up
Feb. 4 One on One deadline
Feb. 7 Table tennis sign up
Feb. 8-18 Three on three sign up
Feb. 9 Pool (8 ball) deadline
Feb. 10-17 Badminton deadline
Feb. 16 Water Polo manager's meeting 4:30
Feb. 17 Badminton deadline
Feb. 18 All Nighter
Feb. 21-Mar. 4 Tennis Sign up
Feb. 22-Mar. 4 Softball sign up
Feb. 25 Skating Party

The Mad Monk memberships are available now with no waiting period. There will be a 30 day waiting period imposed soon, as State Law requires with a mixed beverage license. Memberships are available at the Mad Monk. Not open to general public-members and their guests welcome. Memberships will be \$4.00 for student and 5 for general public.

**The Mad Monk
\$1 off
Memberships
for Students with
valid ID and coupon**

WELCOME to Miller Time

1982 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI

UNCW



What: 1983 Miller High Life-WHSL Button Round Up.

Staff photo - Jamie Monette

When: Each Friday starting this Friday thru March 18

Where: UNCW Campus

Why: Win Prizes Weekly

Details: Starting Friday, February 4 your Miller Girls on campus will be on the look out for students wearing Welcome to Miller Time buttons. Students spotted are eligible to win. Winners will be announced Friday afternoons on WHSL. You can get your button Thursday, Feb. 3 thru Thursday, Feb. 10 in the TV room, room 101 in the PUB, from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock.

So wear your buttons and

WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN - WIN

WHSL 97FM
WILMINGTON'S BEST ROCK



The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 12

February 10, 1983

Sixteen Pages

Donors for Trask A/C honored

La Vera Jeffreys
Features Editor

Thursday, February 3, a reception was held honoring the air conditioning contributors of Trask Coliseum. According to Chancellor William Wagoner, this will enable the coliseum to hold functions year round.

Wagoner reflected that at the time Trask was built the biggest mistake was not including air conditioning. He gave two reasons why this happened: not enough money in the budget to include air conditioning and state policy prohibiting state-supported school coliseums from having air conditioners.

Special recognition went to Harold Wells for "heading" the fund raising committee. Wagoner said without Wells' help this project would not have been as great a success.

Wagoner unveiled a plaque containing a list of the people who donated to the air conditioning system. The plaque, to be mounted in the foyer, is to become a permanent fixture of Trask.



Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

UPB presents renowned comedian

The UNCW University Program Board Lecture Committee invites you to laugh 'til you can laugh no more at a special presentation featuring Willie Tyler and Lester.

It's no wonder that Willie Tyler, America's foremost ventriloquist, is known by audiences from coast to coast. Not only does Willie and his human-sized sidekick Lester

regularly work in Atlantic City, Las Vegas, Reno and Lake Tahoe with such stars as Sammy Davis, Jr., Anne-Margaret and Tom Jones, but the popular duo has performed concert dates with everyone from Lena Horne to Kenny Rankin, Martin Mull to Grover Washington, and Jose Feliciano to Crvstal Gayle.

Lester became more and more hip! "Lester has always kept up with the times," explains Tyler. "When Afro hair styles became popular, I gave Lester an Afro. Now he's wearing a cap because that's the style, and it gives him more character, as do his glasses!"

"Lester is much more of an extrovert than I am," states Tyler, "most ventriloquists are like that. They let their figures assume a totally different personality than their own." Tyler admits that Lester is an extension of his own personality. "Like B.B. King and his guitar Lucille, or Liberace and his piano."



Willie Tyler and Lester will perform February 15 in Kenan Auditorium at 8 p.m. See advertisement p. 5.

Black History Month for everyone

Clayton Lanier
Staff Writer

February has been the month established for celebrating Black history since 1926. All across America, people of all ages, races, and nationalities learn new things. Things that are not in our history books; things that our ears have never heard in a classroom.

February is the month Black history is shared with everyone interested in knowing the true story of the black man's past in America.

Schools, churches, fraternities and organizations of all types take part in this celebration. On the campus of UNCW, historians will speak, films will be shown, workshops will be held and displays will be set up. At the New Hanover County Museum on February 13 a slide presentation focusing on local political activity between 1868 and 1897 will be shown at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

On February 20 at 2:30 a lecture on the second oldest black Masonic Order will be given by the Worshipful Master of Giblem Lodge, Eugene Windham. The Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity will have its founders day program on February 12 at 6:00 p.m. in the King Hall auditorium. "The primary purpose of these activities is to instill within Afro-Americans a sense of pride and accomplishment and to inform the general public of Black America's glorious past." [Negro History Bulletin, vol.45, no.14.]

"Dr. Woodson set out to promote the history and culture of Africa and her descendants and the "Negro History Week Celebration" was one of several instruments he developed to facilitate this educative process... the Annual Celebration of Afro American "Black History" Month has been, and, continues to be a source of race pride, hope and inspiration. [Negro History Bulletin, vol.45, no.4.]



Staff photo/ Woody Macon

North Carolina Symphony performed for the general public Friday, February 4 in Kenan Auditorium.

Letters

SGA members voice opinions

Letter to the Editor:

Having been a member of the Student Government Association for the past 10 months I have refrained from publicly speaking out against the inadequacies and ineptness of persons working within the Student Government. However, after the fiasco of last night's Senate meeting I find that I can no longer remain silent on the actions of the Student Government at UNCW.

In the course of last night's Senate meeting the Senators chose to believe an accusation made against a fellow Senator without giving that fellow Senator a chance to defend himself. Since this allegation concerns the Budget and Planning Committee, of which I am chairperson, I offered a point of information to the Senate. I, also, was not questioned by the Senate and my point of information, evidently, was ignored. The Senate chose to make a motion to vote upon an issue of which they were totally ignorant.

The Senate acted with wanton disregard to the facts, or, rather the absence of facts, presented. Rather than see this action brought against Senator Ray Yates, I question whether half the Senators present should not be charged with

gross dereliction of duty by shirking their responsibilities to ascertain the facts before taking action. By allowing this course of action, the Senate is setting a precedent by allowing anyone to come before the Senate, charge any Senator with any asinine charge, and then that Senator will have to answer those charges in a closed Judiciary meeting.

Since Senator Yates was publicly charged, then he should demand that he be publicly exonerated.

Marge Ciardella

To the Editor:

During the Student Senate meeting of February 3rd, the Senate voted to give money to a SGA member because that member had encountered financial difficulties.

This is perhaps the worst action ever passed by the SGA senate because of the precedent it establishes. This is a DIRECT TRANSFER of student fees (SGA tax) into the personal finances of a SGA executive. It might only be a short step to voting bonuses and tuition aid for ALL SGA MEMBERS. This of course would be paid for by the students of UNCW.

The justification for this action was that the member failed to understand the terms of tuition assistance, and had planned on having the money, therefore, needed the gift of money to alleviate a slight financial inconvenience.

Based on this justification, the SGA should properly be prepared to make funds available to all its membership who are feeling the pinch. Even better, it might be appropriate to give student funds to any student who has a legitimate need.

In short, this decision by the senate is inappropriate and dangerous. I urge all students who are sick and tired of inexperienced and irresponsible SGA members voting each other tuition assistance, salaries, banquets, and out right monetary gifts to TAKE ACTION. Come to an SGA meeting and voice your protest. Vote down these foolish fops.

Last year the cost to the students to have the SGA was \$19,000.00 - more than 15 percent of the student activity fees. IT HAS TO STOP! It is time for you to take action.

Sankey L. Blanton, III
Senior Class Vice President



Editorial

Question: Do you know what the SGA is?

Question: Do you care?

The SGA cares. Your student government has been running a student questionnaire in the Seahawk every week this semester. Aimed at responsive representation, the SGA is reaching out. It is worth students' efforts to stop, read, think, fill out the short questionnaire and turn it in to the SGA office in the Student Union.

Why is it worth the trouble? The SGA spends your money - \$150,000 of your [students] money per year. That alone should be reason enough. If you figure you'll be here at least a couple of years, you'd see how much your life will be affected by parking situations, safety, book prices, entertainment, and elections.

The SGA is sometimes effective, mostly overworked, and often inadequate. Ignoring this questionnaire insures ignorance, guarantees inequities, and fosters resentments. Take the time, fill it out, turn it in, and invest a little thought in your future along with your cash.

Dan Hendrick
Managing Editor

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.



Stillpoint

Living the questions

What is the Answer? We all want Answers! Who am I? Who cares about me? What shall I do with my life? What shall I do with Saturday night? If we were to sit down and write out all that concerns us, we would come up, most likely, with a series of questions. As a matter of fact, a mental image I have of the human condition is an image of a person standing on a storm swept beach looking up and out into the void and shouting "Why?!"

On the other side of this situation stands a lot of people and institutions that are quite ready to give us Answers; external authorities who teach and preach "this is the way"; "here is the truth for you"; "do what I say and you will be alright." And in a time when traditional authorities no longer seem to have a clear fix

on truth or the "right way" of anything; we are often tempted to avoid the anxiety of a life filled with questions by seeking out a person, or a group or an institution that seems to have the Answers.

All of us dream of becoming more than we are, developing ourselves and building relationships that will fill life's journey with meaning and value. I am convinced that one component of such a becoming life is learning to live into the questions rather than seeking Answers. Rainer Maria Rilke wrote "be patient toward all that is unsolved in your heart. And try to love the questions themselves. Do not seek the answers that can not be given you because you would not be able to live them. And the point is to live everything. Live the questions now. Perhaps you will

gradually, without noticing, live along some distant day into the answer."

While we all long for the certainty and security that comes with absolute and pat answers; while we all want to feel that God is in our corner, the reality is that we live by faith and not by certainty or security or even knowledge. A friend of mine, Bob Raines, writing in his book *Living the Questions*, notes that we are on a quest that is characterized by questioning, searching, wondering and hoping. Such a quest is not a matter of just having questions, but living the questions we have and even loving the questions. "Some how," he writes, "we want to live with our fears and hopes and wonderings in the confidence that, trusting the process in this fashion, we shall live our way into the purpose of God and our own fulfillment."

The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Kechley work featured in concert at UNCW

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

The Wilmington Pro Musica's Feb. 13 concert will feature the world premiere performance of "Ritual Songs and Dances: Free Variations for Flute and Percussion," a new work by Dr. David Kechley, assistant professor of music at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The concert will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at Kenan Auditorium on the campus of UNCW. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students.

Performing the Kechley work will be the Penillion Contemporary Consort, featuring



Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Dr. Kechley instructs Graham Vereen

Susan Stone on alto flute, piccolo and flute, and Christopher Deane on percussion. The music was commissioned by the Penillion Contemporary Consort.

Kechley, musical director of the Wilmington Pro Musica, has had his works performed by such groups as the Northwest Chamber Orchestra, Seattle Symphony, Winston-Salem Symphony, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Shreveport Symphony. He is also the recipient of a number of awards including a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1978 and several grants from the National Endowment for the Arts. Kechley teaches music theory and composition at

UNCW.

The music for "Ritual Songs and Dances" requires virtuoso performers. The flutist plays not only piccolo and alto flute, but selected percussion instruments as well. The percussionist plays over 100 instruments ranging from marimba to African Talking Drum, many unusual bells and gongs, as well as "found objects," such as brake drums, four circular saw blades, and steel pipes.

RESEARCH PAPERS

Improve your grades! Rush \$1.00 for the current, 308 page, research catalog, 11,276 papers on file, all academic subjects. Research Assistance 11222 Idaho Ave., 9003W, Los Angeles, CA 90026 (213) 477-8228

SGA Questionnaire

Please return Student Questionnaire to the Seahawk Office or the SGA Office.

STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

As members of the Student Government Association, our primary function is to make sure that your voices are heard and acted upon. In order that we may better serve you, we ask that you complete this brief questionnaire and return it to us. After each question please circle the number which corresponds to your opinion: "1" being the most negative feeling and "5" being the most positive feeling. Thank you!

- Are you aware that a Student Government Association exists on this campus?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you feel that the Student Government Association is effective as an official voice of student concerns?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you feel students have an impact on decisions which affect the University?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you feel that SGA business, i.e., minutes from Senate meetings, decisions, etc., is accessible enough to students?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you know who your SGA representatives are?
yes no some
- Do you feel the SGA is responsive to the students wants, needs, and desires?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you feel that the school newspaper is a fair representative of student-oriented campus-wide events?
1 2 3 4 5
- Do you feel adequate entertainment is provided for on this campus?
1 2 3 4 5
- Would you be interested in a pass/fail grading system at _____ University?
a. yes
b. no
c. probably, if I were more knowledgeable about the system.
- List and/or circle 3 concerns of utmost importance to you!
a. Parking
b. Radio Station
c. Registration Procedures
d. Book Prices
e. Grading System
f. Student Input on University Committees
g. Adequate lighting on this campus

- Would you take night courses if offered one night a week?
a. yes
b. no
c. undecided

- If night courses were taught one night a week instead of two nights a week, would it be easier to fit into your schedule?
a. yes
b. no
c. undecided

AA Task Force suggests new programs

The UNCW Alcohol Awareness Task Force met Tuesday, January 25, 1983 at 3:30 p.m. in Alderman 215. The following members were present: Debbie Boyd, Brian Harris, Abby Hastings, Bob Haywood, Jo Ann Kirkman, Gregg Moore, Margaret Taylor, and John Webb.

Abby Hastings presented the outline of the alcohol education program which will be used this semester in the residence halls and by clubs and organizations. The task force evaluated the presentation and offered suggestions for improvement.

Mark Galizio has offered extra credit to students in two of his classes for facilitating the program. A training session for these peer facilitators was held January 27, 1983 at 3 p.m. in the Belk Hall Conference Room. Other training sessions were held during the week of January 31-February 4 and on February 9, 1983 at 4 p.m. in 207 Social & Behavioral Sciences Building.

Abby Hastings reported she has met with Wilmington Transit Authority officials Deborah Haywood, a MADD

representative, and David Shreiner, owner of two businesses in Wrightsville Beach on December 20, 1982. The Transit Authority suggested providing transportation from Wrightsville Beach to Wilmington on New Year's Eve. Mr. Shreiner indicated there was not enough activity on New Year's Eve to merit transport, but he would be interested in pursuing the idea for other times.

Since that meeting, MADD has endorsed the idea and UNCW officials have accepted the tentative proposal. Mr. Shreiner has been encouraging the idea among other Wrightsville businessmen and would like to get the service operational this semester. The Task Force suggested Azalea Festival weekend as a good trial date.

The Task Force suggested that work be limited to the educational program and the transportation project until all aspects were thoroughly developed.

The entire Task Force will meet Tuesday, February 22, 1983 at 3:30 p.m. in Alderman 215.

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Features

Rosenthal steers forensics to 4th state win

Woody Macon
Staff Writer

Inevitably a smile will appear on the face of Dr. Bob Rosenthal when he talks about his position as coach of the UNCW forensics team. It should. Since assuming the helm of the team in 1978, Dr. Rosenthal has steered his teams to four consecutive state championships while competing in the Carolinas Forensic Association (CFA).

"We play with the big boys," Rosenthal proudly adding, "We regularly beat the teams from the larger A.C.C. schools. My wife, Rita, who also teaches in the communications department, and attorney Ray Blackburn work as volunteer coaches for the team and deserve equal credit for the team's success," says Rosenthal. In spite of having only three veterans on this year's team, Dr. Rosenthal feels the team has a very good chance of winning this year's CFA championship.

Rosenthal describes coaching as an extension of his teaching

duties. "My primary objective as a teacher and a coach is to teach my students to think critically. I want them to be able to reach their own conclusions regarding the issues that confront them." He says that the most rewarding part of his work is seeing students "light up" when they grasp the solution to a problem they have been grappling with.

Rosenthal's involvement in formal speaking spans a period of sixteen years. After competing in forensics in high school, he continued on to Boston College. There he double majored in speech and political science. Upon obtaining his B.A. degree from Boston College, Dr. Rosenthal was accepted as a graduate student by Bowling Green State University, where he obtained his masters and Ph.D. in speech communication.

His doctoral thesis was entitled "A Rhetorical Analysis of the 1972 Presidential Campaign of George Stanley McGovern." Rosenthal's thesis examined the reasons behind McGovern's failure in



Rosenthal's primary objective is to teach his students to think critically.

that campaign.

It was while attending Bowling Green as a graduate student that Dr. Rosenthal chanced to meet his wife, Rita. She was there competing as a member of the Appalachian State Forensics Team. When one of the judges for her event was unable to attend, Rosenthal was selected to take his place as a judge. Years later Mrs. Rosenthal obtained the ballot [score sheet] from that tournament. She had it framed and gave it to Dr. Rosenthal as a gift. It now occupies a cherished spot in their home here in Wilmington.

Forensics is not the only competition Rosenthal is involved in. When time allows he enjoys going out on the course for a game of golf or playing a game of softball. Occasionally he officiates at a basketball or baseball game. With all the time Rosenthal spends teaching, coaching and attending various tournaments and meetings, he admits that, "sometimes it's nice to just go home with my wife and son and relax."

Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Atlantis co-editor juggles busy life

Sonja Martin
Staff Writer

Beri Marshall is apparently a good choice for this semester's co-editor of Atlantis. A senior at UNCW, she is majoring in English and is very involved as a poet. Last fall she received the Creative Writing Award for Best Poem for her work entitled "The Collection."

Presently Marshall is looking toward the future with graduate school in mind. She is working on a poetry portfolio in order to be accepted into a program where she

hopes to receive her Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing. She stresses that the program is difficult to get into, that it is very concentrated and one in which she'll develop her own composition techniques.

Besides her poetry, Beri Marshall enjoys photography. Her time is also occupied by her



Staff photo/ Jamie Mooncrief

seven year old son, Aaron. She tutors in the Writing Center and works part time at the Front Street Gallery. She says, "It's difficult to juggle all of my activities and still find time to enjoy my son and school."

After completion of graduate studies, Marshall would possibly consider teaching on a college level or perhaps pursuing a writing career, such as for a magazine. She intends to

continue writing poetry in graduate school as intensively as she has done for the past year. When asked for her feelings about poetry, she stated:

"There are alot of people who shy away from poetry because they don't understand it and can't relate to it. If people could read good poetry, they would like it. Its like a movie or a book, you either like it or you don't."

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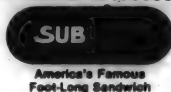
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Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Grin and bear it. DeWitt Bass, a sculpture student, chips away at a log he is carving into a bear.

Dan Hendrick
Managing Editor

Historians are often imagined hunched over ancient manuscripts in dark, musty rooms. That image alone is enough to frighten many students away from the field, especially at UNCW where sunshine and studies go hand in hand.

UNCW's Historical Society is taking bold initiatives bringing the "deep breathing" of the past into the classrooms of area high schools.

Students of history at UNCW, speaking in high school classes bring fresh perspectives and new questions to the traditionally dry history often found on the high school level. Both undergraduates and high schoolers gain broadened exposure to historical questions and practical career applications.

The student project began last spring when Del Clark and Hayes Strickland, president and vice-president respectively of the Historical Society at UNCW, collaborated with area High School representatives.

World history students at Hoggard responded well, says Hayes Strickland, to the first

UNCW History students speak in area high schools

series of talks January 26 and 27th. Discussion of Russia's Peter the Great excited spirited

input and exchange among speakers and students.

Strickland sees the project as

a progressive initiative benefiting UNCW history students, potential students in the community and the historical questions themselves. Strickland is still anticipating participation by other High Schools.

Syndicate sponsors contest

Some student cartoonist or comic strip artist at UNCW has a chance to win considerable fame, a little fortune, and even a contract with a national feature syndicate.

All these are prizes in the 1983 Campus Cartoonist contest being conducted for student artists at every U.S. college and university.

The sponsor is Tribune Company Syndicate, fourth largest in the U.S. It distributes comics, editorial cartoons, and other features to 2,000 newspapers across the U.S. and around the world.

Each of the 10 winners will receive \$500 plus a chance to qualify for a contract with the syndicate.

Entries may consist of up to 12 comic strips, 12 editorial or humorous cartoon panels, or both. The deadline for mailing is March 7. Entry requirements are available at the Seahawk office and the Pub.

The syndicate is looking for new talent, according to Robert S. Reed, its president.

"Bright creative talent, young men and women who well may be attending college somewhere today," he said, "can be the syndicate stars of tomorrow."

The campus was the starting point for many of today's most famous cartoonists, Reed pointed out. Jeff MacNelly, creator of "Shoe," started at the University of North Carolina, and Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" was born when he attended Yale.

"And the field isn't limited to men," Reed added. "M.G. Lord was so good when she was a coed at Yale that she was hired by *Newsday*, the large Long Island daily."

If there's another of these talented artists, "we'd like to help that person become famous nationally," Reed said.

WILLIE TYLER AND LESTER



Tuesday, Feb. 15th
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8:00 pm

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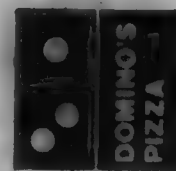
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The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear presents February 18 - 27, 1983

Heath Brothers



Cambridge Bunkers



John Maxwell as Faulkner



Brass Winds

St. Thomas Celebration of the Arts



Billy Taylor

Alvin Alley Dance Company



Thomas Lorango



Benny Goodman

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8:00 p.m., Billy Taylor Trio (in concert). A versatile jazz pianist. Peabody Award winner. Thalian Hall. \$12.50, Dress Circle; \$9.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., "The Little Prince" (theater). Wilmington Junior Theater. Community Arts Center. \$2.50, Adults; \$1.00, Children and Senior Citizens.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

2:00 p.m., "The Little Prince". Community Arts Center. \$2.50, Adults; \$1.00, Children and Senior Citizens.

8:00 p.m., North Carolina Shakespeare Festival (theater). "The Hollow Crown" by John Barton. Classical pastiche by and about Kings and Queens of England. Thalian Hall. \$8.50, Dress Circle; \$6.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., Evelyn Johnson Community Singers. Variety showcase featuring singers, dancers, instrumentals and choirs from various churches, Gregory School. \$4.00, Adults; \$2.00, Students.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

2:00 p.m., "The Little Prince". Community Arts Center. \$2.50, Adults; \$1.00, Children and Senior Citizens.

4:00 p.m., Cambridge Bunkers (in concert). Michael Copley and Dag Ingram, a flute and accordion duo, perform music from classical to British folk. Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., "Fingers and Ties". Robert Nathanson and Donna Oberstein combine music and dance to guitar works spanning two centuries. Thalian Hall. \$4.50, Adults, \$2.00 Students.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8:00 p.m., Brass Winds (in concert). Contemporary brass quintet performing works from the 16th century to works of today. Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., New Hanover County Senior High Chorus (in concert). Performing Mass in G by Franz Schubert and other works. St. Mary's Catholic Church. \$2.00, Adults; \$1.00, Students.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8:00 p.m., "Oh, Mr. Faulkner, do you write?" (theater). John Maxwell's one-man show based on the life and works of William Faulkner. Featured at Spoleto USA 1982. Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony. (Discount to Thalian Association Members).

8:00 p.m., Community Orchestra (in concert). Richard Deas and Sherrill Martin, duo-pianists. Kenan Auditorium. \$3.00, Adults; \$1.50, Students.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

2:00-5:00 p.m., Theatrical Memorabilia in Sight and Sound from the Barrymore Era. Location to be announced. \$2.00.

8:00 p.m., Hartford Ballet. Subscription series. Some seats available at the door. Kenan Auditorium. \$7.50.

8:00 p.m., "The Passengers" (film) 1975. Michelangelo Antonioni's moody thriller about alienation in its many manifestations. Thalian Hall. \$3.00, General Admission; \$2.50, St. John's Museum Members.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

2:00-5:00 p.m., Memorabilia from the Barrymore Era. Location to be announced.

8:00 p.m., Heath Brothers (in concert). Outstanding jazz quintet performing mainstream jazz. Kenan Auditorium. \$6.00, General Admission; \$3.00, Students.

8:00 p.m., "The Very Private Lives of the Barrymores" (theater). Witty glimpses into the private lives of America's colorful theatrical family. Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle, \$4.50, Family Circle.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

2:00-5:00 p.m., Memorabilia from the Barrymore Era. Location to be announced.

8:00 p.m., Thomas Lorango (in concert). Classical pianist. 1961 Levintrik Award winner. Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:00 p.m., Benny Goodman Sextet (in concert). The King of swing. Trask Coliseum. \$16.00, \$12.00, \$10.00, \$6.00.

Patron's Party. Immediately following Benny Goodman concert. St. John's Museum.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

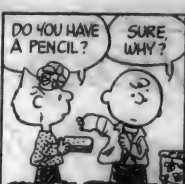
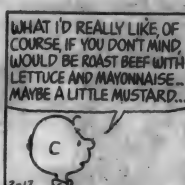
2:00-4:00 p.m., Children's Art Show. Second annual children's exhibition. St. Thomas Church. Free.

8:00 p.m., A Day of Dance. Pieces performed by area dance schools. Thalian Hall. \$1.00.

8:00 p.m., Alvin Alley Repertory Dance Company. Outstanding American Black dance troupe performing a variety of modern dance pieces. Kenan Auditorium. \$8.00.

Tickets are available at the St. Thomas Celebration Central Box Office located in the St. Thomas Church, 388 Dash St. in downtown Wilmington. The Box Office will be open 10:00 until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Saturday. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased by mail. After February 4, 1983, all mail order tickets will be held in your name at the St. Thomas Celebration Central Box Office. Make checks payable to: Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear and mail to the St. Thomas Celebration, P. O. Box 212, Wilmington, N. C. 28402. For more information and for discount rates call, 348-ARTS. Co-sponsored by Star-News Newspapers and Chandler's Wharf.

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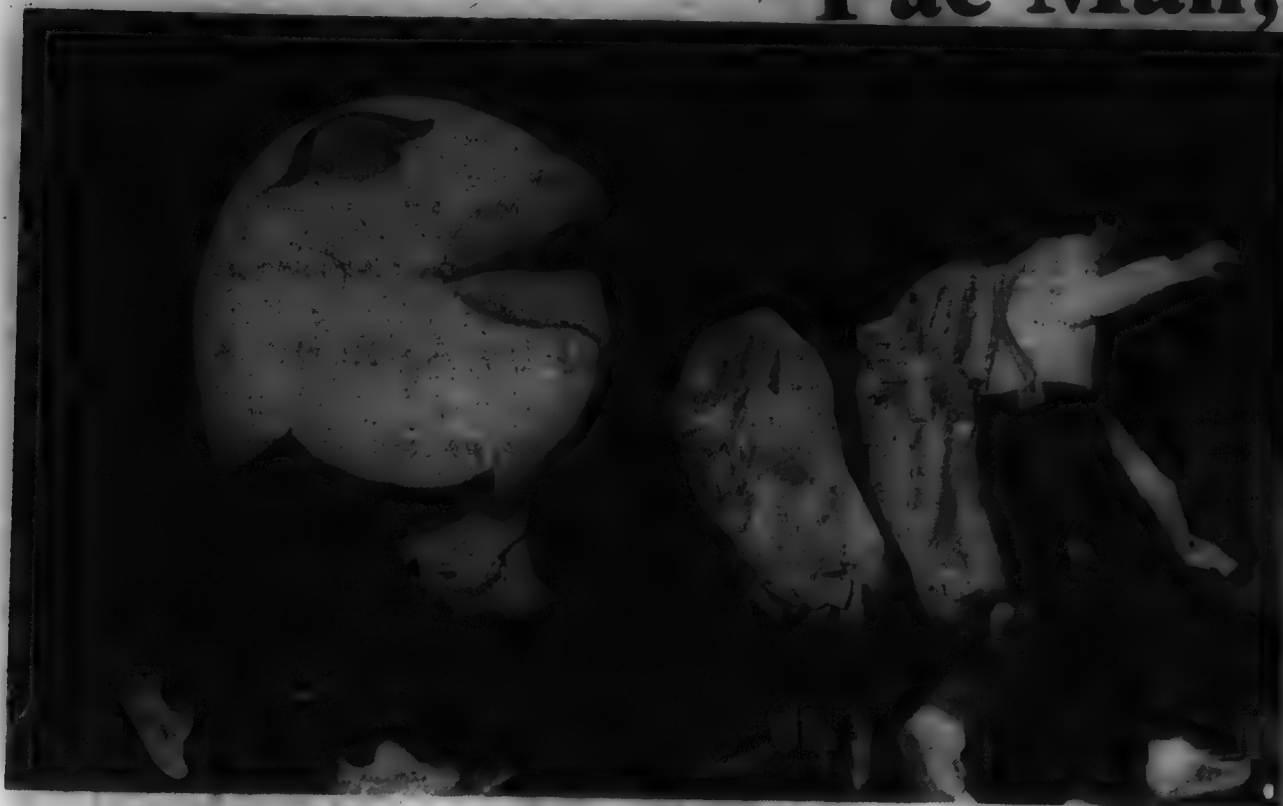


"CONTEMPORARY RELIGION IN THE THIRD WORLD"

May 10-24, 1983

Entertainment

Pied Piper performs "Pac Man, Here We Go"



Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Pac Man chases Herbert around the stage in Doug Swink's Pied Piper Theatre presentation of "Pac Man, Here We Go." The last run of the play was performed last Sunday, Feb. 6.

La Vera Jeffreys
Features Editor

The Pied Piper Theater gave a presentation of "Pac Man! Here We Go!" Sunday February 6 in Kenan Auditorium.

Doug Swink got the show started off with a bang when he chased a spotlight around the stage. Doug and Kay Swink directed the play in which Pac Man tries to eat almost everything in sight.

The writers of the play: James Burke, Berwyn Marshall and David Stone did an excellent job in gearing the show for youngsters, yet at the same time not leaving the parents out. There was excitement all through the play and

many times it called for parent participation.

James Burke did the music for the play. It was easily adaptable to the audience which allowed the children to sing along.

Costumes were very unique. The ghosts' outfits were designed by Romona Warren and the nuts, bolts, screws and Pac Man costumes were designed by John Best. Pac Man looked exactly like the current little figure often seen on video games.

The purpose of the play was to entertain and initiate audience participation. It did entertain and the audience did participate thus, it was truly a success.

Quaint comedy in "Round and Round the Garden"

The University Theatre of the Creative Arts Department will present Alan Ayckbourn's brilliant English comedy "Round and Round the Garden" in the S.R.O. Theatre on February 16 through the 20th. Reservations may be made by contacting the Drama Division secretary in Kenan Building K-107.

"Round and Round the Garden" is the final play in Mr. Ayckbourn's trilogy of comedies, "The Norman Conquests." Norman is the activating character who attempts to move in on all women in sight. This part is played by Paul Sebastian.

In this quaint English garden, a family of singularly ill-suited in-laws meet because of the mis-adventures of Norman and try desperately to have a nice, civilized weekend together. Initially Annie, the young sister of the house, was

going to spend a weekend away with Norman, her brother-in-law. Annie is played by Donna Calleson. Ruth, portrayed by Carole Tallant, is Norman's wife who is called to the countryside to subdue Norman. Reggie, brother to Annie and Ruth, and Sarah his wife had planned to spend the weekend in the house in order to take care of their hardigan of a mother who has taken to her bed never to roam again. Harold Shelton and Cynthia Hewitt appear as Reg and Sarah. When you add David George as Tom the next door neighbor, who is a dense suiter for Annie, you have a collection of six extremely funny characters who build the weekend into a not so surprisingly domestic disaster.

On the strength of these hilarious misadventures, the London Times was moved to proclaim that "Mr. Ayckbourn is the most remarkable British dramatist

to emerge since Harold Pinter."

The production is under the direction of W. Terry Rogers with Stephanie Young designing the set and the lights. Mark Simms is serving as assistant director and stage manager, with the costumes being designed by Jean Wesner. Bonnie Rogers is in charge of make-up design with Stacey Hammond collecting properties. Martha Lawrence will control sound with able assistance from Carolyn Sipe.

The admission price is \$1.00 for all students and \$3.00 for non-students. It is suggested that reservations be made early because of the limited seating capacity of the S.R.O. Theatre. The curtain will rise each night at 8:00 p.m. We hope you will support your theatre and enjoy a delightful English romp in "Round and Round the Garden."



Staff photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Stephanie Whitt and Gill Chamberlain (seated) build a tree for the set of "Round and Round the Garden." The University Theatre will stage the play Feb. 16-20 at 8 p.m. in the SRO.

Meadowlark Lemon to appear

Meadowlark Lemon, the "Crown Prince of Basketball" — the man who transforms a game of basketball into comedy and spectacle. Just mention the name and people all over the world visualize a handful of superb athletes weaving an impossible pattern around a laughing, chattering, whirling dervish. A man capable of balletic grace, a awesome legerdemain, vaudevillian burlesque, and frequent defiance of the laws of physics, gravity, and chance. From the inner-city playgrounds to the sports capitals of the world, Meadowlark Lemon is a sports and entertainment legend.

Meadowlark has been living "life in the fast break," as he puts it, for a quarter of a century. After making the Harlem Globetrotters a household word, Meadowlark decided to surround himself with a fresher, faster, funnier team, full of new talent and experienced pros. They are, of course, the Bucketters, and they offer kids, adults, sports fans, and people who like to laugh an irresistible entertainment experience.

An evening with Meadowlark Lemon and the Bucketters has something for everyone. Over the years, Meadowlark and his

team have turned family-style entertainment into an art. Every night he fires the patented "no-lock wraparound pass" for an easy slam dunk and those inimitable hookshots from half-court and the stands. Every night he turns a hapless referee into a foil for his wit and magic. And every night he captivates crowds from Asia to America with his exuberant, funky charm.

The team founder allows his inner feelings to show: "I've lived a life of dreams come true. Professional comedy basketball has been my life, and with the formation of my Bucketters, it's like starting life all over again."

Meadowlark is a living testament to the American Dream. Born in Wilmington, North Carolina, he began developing his skills when he was only knee high to a basketball. His reputation grew steadily, and in his early twenties he was the major attraction of the famous Harlem Globetrotters. Unlike today's recruits to the world of sports, Meadowlark became a pro without the benefit of college scholarship or national media exposure, working to perfect his speed and dexterity. As for the wacky style and fun-loving

personality, that all came naturally.

Is it any wonder he remains one of the most recognizable celebrities all over the world, topping a 1982 Q poll as the most popular athlete.

Meadowlark has donated his time to the March of Dimes, the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, City of Hope, Easter Seals, and the U.S. Olympic Committee. He was chosen Grand Marshall for the three-day 1982 Special Olympics Athletic Meet held at UCLA. "Those were the most rewarding three days I've ever spent," he confides.

Jim Murray, the nationally renowned sports columnist of the *Los Angeles Times* wrote: "Meadowlark is an American institution whose uniform should hang in the Smithsonian... alongside the Spirit of St. Louis and the Gemini Space Capsule."

Meadowlark Lemon and his Bucketters, presented by Athletic Attic, will appear in Trask Coliseum at 8:00 p.m. Advance tickets are available at Trask Coliseum, Record Bar, School Kids, YMCA, Comm. Boys Club, and Athletic Attic, for \$6.50 -Adult and \$4.50 -child of 12 and under. Tickets at the door are \$5.00 and \$7.00.

Local educators meet

Over 200 educators from Bladen, Brunswick, Columbus, Pender Counties and Whiteville City Schools attended a mini-reading conference dealing with the theme "Reading - A Way to the Top!" at UNCW, Friday evening, Feb. 4, all day Saturday Feb. 5. An additional con-

ference will be held from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17.

Sponsored by the Cape Fear Council of the International Reading Association, the conference was offered in conjunction with the UNCW School of Education and the Office of Special Programs. All activities took place at

King Hall with the exception of meals in the UNCW cafeteria.

The conference was designed as an in-service staff development opportunity for administrators, teachers, and consultants who work in reading and language arts across the state.

Fight for racial justice

February is the month dedicated to Black History, in which past achievements and current status of black Americans are recognized.

The observance of Black History started off as Negro History Week, from an idea of Carter G. Woodson, a black historian known as the Father of Black History. Themes of Black History range from the emancipation of 1863-1963, African Art, Music, and Literature. In observance of Black History Month:

DID YOU KNOW THAT....

In the last decades of the nineteenth century, when black people were forced to accept second-class citizenship, one of the few voices of protest to be heard was that of Ida B. Wells. A crusading journalist who led a fight for racial justice, she started life as a slave, in the second year of the Civil War.

Her parents died when she was only sixteen, from yellow fever, and in order to support her five brothers and sisters she found her vocation. She began writing for black newspapers about the concerns of black people. She wrote about outrages and discrimination, the defamation of black women and criticism of the "so-called" leaders of her race. Before long, editors in other parts of the country were asking her to write for them, she wrote many articles about lynchings that took place. She began speaking on "Lynch Law in All Its Phases" and distributing her pamphlets.

She married on June 27, 1895, to Ferdinand Lee Barnett, a lawyer, shortly before Ida's thirty-third birthday. After the birth of her children, she began to preside over meetings, lectured, collected signatures on petitions, and fought a rising tide of

discrimination in Chicago.

Wells ran in the Republican primary as an independent. Most of her support came from women, who were her associates in half a dozen organizations. They circulated her nominating petitions, gave out leaflets, and put placards in store windows. However, she lost the race because of the strength of the independent party.

In 1924, she ran for the presidency of the National Association of Colored Women, and lost to a younger woman who was better educated in diplomacy.

She died on March 25, 1931, four months before her sixty-ninth birthday. She has not been forgotten. A historic landmark was set for her by naming a housing project in Chicago after her, and the Federal Department of the Interior designated the Ida B. Wells-Barnett House as a National Historical Landmark.

BROWN LEAGUE:

Team with most points - Pi Kappa (blue) 65
Individual with most points - L. Woodliek 17

PURPLE LEAGUE

Team with most points - Stromboli's 58
Individual with most points - John Davis 21

RED LEAGUE

Team with most points - Intruders 92
Individual with most points - Eddy Raynor 30

BLUE LEAGUE

Team with most points - Sonics 81
Individual with most points - Steve Jones 22

GREEN LEAGUE

Team with most points - Daddy's 71
Individual with most points - A. Houston 30

GOLD LEAGUE

Team with most points - No Shows 75
Individual with most points - G. Ingram 29

Presented by Athletic Attic



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CALIFORNIA COASTERS

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Sat. Feb 19, 1983

8:00 p.m.

Trask Coliseum
\$6.50 Adult
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Advance Tickets -

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Record Bar
School Kids
YMCA
Comm. Boys Club
Athletic Attic



Sports



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\$30 could
make your
hard-earned
education
worth
as much as
a man's.

NOW

National Organization for Women
New Hanover County Chapter
P.O. Box 3963
Wilmington, NC 28406

COUNT ME IN as a member of NOW.
Here's my () \$30 membership dues
() extra contribution totaling \$

Name

Address

City

State/Zip

Phone

() My check payable to NOW is enclosed.
() I enclose reduced dues which are
available on a sliding scale from \$11 to \$29
to members on a limited income or unable
to pay the full amount.

[N]C [0]4[0]9 [Y]

WILSON



Carlos Kelly hits another high percentage shot.

Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

Joe Mahn
Staff Writer

UNCW continued an up and down season Thursday night as they dropped a close 59-57 decision to the Patriots of George Mason University. The loss, the Seahawks fourth in the last five games, left their record at 8-11 for the season.

The first half started out miserably for UNCW as numerous turnovers allowed George Mason to jump out to an early lead. The Patriots attack was led early by Carlos Yates, the nation's second

leading scorer, who knocked in 12 points in the first 12 minutes. The 'Hawks however countered with a tough man to man defense and rode Carlos Kelly's 11 first half points to a 35-31 advantage at halftime.

The second half began with Yates dominating for the Patriots as UNCW was outscored by a 17-8 margin over the closing periods first 10 minutes. The Seahawks once again crawled back, this time behind Tony Anderson's four long-range "bombs," to tie at 54 with 1:14 left. The 'Hawks were then only able to

connect on three of six free throw attempts and Yates pumped in two jumpers and a free throw for the final margin.

UNCW did have a chance to tie with :02 remaining as they had the ball out of bounds under their own goal. A 15 foot jumper by Shawn Williams at the buzzer, however was just off the mark.

Carlos Kelly led the Seahawks with 11 points and Williams and Anderson added nine each. Terry Shiver Chipped in six points and led all re-

bounders with nine.

George Mason was led by Carlos Yates with 23 points, which was under his 27.8 average, and Richie Wilson added 12.

The Seahawks are to face East Tennessee in Johnson City on Saturday and then Wednesday, to Reynolds College to face the N.C. State Wolfpack (who were ranked 17th Nationally earlier this season). On Friday Feb 18, the 'Hawks are to face the Aggies of N.C. A&T. A&T won the first match in Greensboro earlier this season.

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Football postponed until fall

The UNCW Football Club will not have a Spring 1983 season in order to conserve funds and have adequate time to prepare for the Fall Season. The football club ended its fall 1982 season with a 13-10 loss to Chapel Hill.

"I think we ended the season on a high note even though we lost. We fielded our highest number of players for an away game as well as scoring our first points," said the club president Jon Seinger. The Seahawks scored when Jeff

Niles returned a Tarheel fumble 23 yards for a 6-0 score. Vic Chee added the extra point and a 32-yard field goal to make it 10-0 until the fourth quarter. The Tarheels then finished strongly on two successive drives making the score 13-10.

Although the club will have no spring season, it will hold meetings in March to prepare for next fall. Dates for the meetings will be announced in the Seahawk, all prospective players are welcome to attend.

Resubmit to photo/ Jamie Moncrief

to still gain a physical base

ANY MORE TO

Classified

Welcome to Miller Time.
For sale: Miller Lite and Lowenbrau Identified Clothing and Sportswear. Phone 256-9007 after 7:00.

WANTED!!! Papers, From Biology to Computer Science for publication in the Forum, Journal of Undergraduate Research in the Sciences at UNCW. If you want to publish your work, submit a brief note with your phone number in our mailbox in the SGA office in the Student Union.

Student interested in forming Car Pool in Long Beach/Southport Area to Campus Call Steve, 278-5305.

The new Information Center at the University Union wishes to compile a list of baby sitters, typists for term papers or resumes, and tutors to have on file. If interested, please call Bev. Cobb, Student Activities, Room 104, 791-4330 ext. 2283. Your name and numbers will be given upon request for these services.

Professional typist will do typing of any kind. Punctuation and grammar corrected. \$1.00 per page. Call Ila at 195-0800

FOR CHILDREN:

CREATIVE MOVEMENT for ages 3-5 - Designed for youngsters who have an affinity for the sport of gymnastics, this program will give them the opportunity to learn to use their muscles correctly and to express themselves creatively.

INSTRUCTOR: Donna Binkarkas. **DATES:** Feb. 22-Apr. 7. **TIME:** 3:00-3:40 pm, **DAY:** Tue. or Thr. **LOCATION:** Back room of Hanover Gym. **REGISTRATION DEADLINE:** Feb. 18. **Fee:** \$14.

For sale: Blank tapes TDK or Maxell. Brand new, lowest price. Poly Album covers 7". Call 799-8908, ask for Bill.

All students, faculty and on-campus organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad section of The Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.50 per inch.

Recruiting Visit

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

First Citizens Bank
Mr. Michael Bailey
Thurs., Feb. 10
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acct., Business Administration, Finance, Economics

Branch Banking & Trust
Mr. Henry M. Skinner
Mr. James A. Beck
Thurs. Feb. 10
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acct., Business Administration

Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.
Mr. Fred R. Lanier
Fri., Feb. 11
Pos: Sales, Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Acct., Business Administration, Computer Science

U.S. Navy
Lt. Cliff Moore
Thurs., Feb. 10
Pos: Various
Majors: All

U.S. Air Force
Staff Sgt. Carpenter
Mon., Feb. 14
Pos: Various
Majors: All

NCNB
Ms. Ann T. Nodtvedt
Tues., Feb. 15
Pos: Commercial Lending, Operations Trainee
Majors: Acct., Business Administration

Firestone Fire & Rubber
Mr. Earl Fizer
Wed., Feb. 16
Pos: Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Any

Wachovia Bank & Trust
Ms. Dorothy G. Moore
Ms. Elizabeth Howard
Thurs., Feb. 17
Pos: Retail Mgmt. Trainees
Majors: Acct., Business Administration, Economics, Finance, Mgmt.

J.P. Stevens & Co.
Ms. Ginger Rodgers
Thurs., Feb. 17
Pos: Production Mgmt. Trainee
Majors: Business Administration, Mktg., Chemistry

Carolina Power & Light
Mr. Alvin G. Ragland
Ms. Holly Carrington
Thurs., Feb. 24
Pos: Accountant, Customers Service Representative, Programmers
Majors: Acct., Business Administration, Mgmt., Mktg., Computer Science

Scheduled Workshops

RESUME
Monday, Feb. 21
2:00 p.m.

JOB INTERVIEW
Tuesday, Feb. 22
1:00 p.m.

RESUME
Monday, Feb. 28
11:00 a.m.

Advertise with The Seahawk Reach out to over 6,000

The Mad Monk memberships are available now with no waiting period. There will be a 30 day waiting period imposed soon, as State Law requires with a mixed beverage license. Memberships are available at the Mad Monk.

Not open to general public-members and their guests welcome. Memberships will be \$4.00 for student and 5 for general public.

The Mad Monk
\$1 off
Memberships
for Students with
valid ID and coupon

LIGHT YEARS
AMUSEMENTS
PLAZA EAST
WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH
Worth 6 games for \$1.

One Coupon per person per visit

DON'T FORGET HAPPY HOUR
Mon-Thurs. \$2 at the door-all games
on FREE PLAY

TUES. Ladies Night
50 percent discount
on FREE PLAY

ALL OTHER TIMES 2 for 1!

FREE

Come to Breakfast

Sunday Morning, Feb. 13, 9:15
at Pine Valley Baptist Church

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.

Be our guest for good food, fellowship, and Bible study.



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Jere Teel Originals Jere Teel

Admission -
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students \$1.50 (w/ I.D.)

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NIGHT FROM**

**8pm - 2am
FEB. 11, 1983**

**Also appearing
Slide Disco**

PLAYING TODAY'S LATEST HITS

Thursday, 10 Badminton sign up, IM office Bloodmobile Women's B-ball, St. Aug. 7 pm	Friday, 11 Floor Hockey sign up deadline Finalists Heavenly Body Contest - Crazy Zack's Take advantage of Kroger Savings	Monday, 14 Tennis sign up, IM office Auditions: SRO Theatre, 7:30pm, Kenan Hall Women's B-ball, NCAA, 7 pm, [A] Workout at Studio 10! Women's Tennis try-outs, 3:30, Trask	Tuesday, 15 Willie Tyler & Lester, 8 pm, Kenan Aud[see ad on pg 5] Softball sign up, IM office Concert: UNCW/Comm Orchestra, 8 pm, Kenan Aud. UNCW Alcohol Awareness Task Force meeting, 3:30 pm Alderman Auditions: SRO, 7:30 pm, Kenan Hall	Wednesday, 16 Wilim. Concert Assn: Hart fort Ballet, 8 pm, Kenan Aud Auditions: SRO, 7:30 pm, Kenan Hall Men's B-ball: Campbell, 7:30 pm, [H] NTSO meeting, 11:30-1:30, Cafe Snack Bar
Saturday, 12 Women's B-ball, UNC-A 6 pm Men's B-ball, East Tenn in Johnson City, TN. After game drop by Courtside Rest. & receive free draft with ticket	Sunday, 13 Concert - Wilmington Pro Musica, 3 pm, Kenan Women's B-ball, Mars Hill, 2 pm [A] Don't forget to fill out SGA questionnaire.			

Campus Calendar

NTSO needs members

Where are all the non-traditional students? This was the topic of the NTSO meeting that was held Feb. 1 in the Student Services building. Sixty-five percent of the non-traditional students are night students with classes in either Morton Hall or the Social Sciences building. Therefore future night meetings will be alternated between these buildings.

Non-traditional students make up twenty-nine percent of UNCW's total enrollment. There are over fifteen hundred non-traditional students at

UNCW.

The NTSO holds informal discussion groups every Wednesday in the cafeteria snack bar from one to two. Feb. 2 the discussion was held at a special time, 11:30. Dr. James McGowan, acting Dean of Admissions, spoke on "The problems of non-traditional students with UNCW admission procedures."

Non-traditional students are encouraged to support the NTSO by attending the weekly discussion groups and the regular night meetings.

Children's art classes offered

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Spaces are still available for children's art classes for grades 3-5 and 5-8 to be taught by Gayla Sanders. These after school art classes allow children to express their creativity and broaden their artistic horizons through a variety of multi-media visual arts activities.

Offered through UNCW's Office of Special Programs, the course for grades 3-5 runs from 3:30 - 4:30 on consecutive Wednesdays from

Feb. 23 - May 4 in room 104 Hoggard Hall. Fee is \$38 and includes supplies. Registration deadline is Feb. 21.

Art classes for grades 5-8 are held between 5 and 6 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays beginning Feb. 24 and continuing through May 5 in 104 Hoggard Hall. Registration deadline is Feb. 22. Fee is \$38 and includes supplies.

For additional information or to register, please call the Office of Special Programs at 791-4330 ext 2194.

Jewish get together

Being a Jewish student may be lonely at UNC-W. Nobody knows how many there are, or if they want each other's company.

Because a few Jewish students think there may be a desire to get together, they've planned a Bagel and Lox Nosh for Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Fifth

Floor Lobby of Galloway Hall. The gathering is social and exploratory, a way of finding out if Jewish students want to continue to meet and do things of interest to them.

If you want more information call Patty Levy at 392-7665 or Sylvia K. Polgar, Sociology Department, 791-4330, Ext. 2428.

Country Club Apartments

1 or 2 Bedrooms
fully-carpeted

Furnished or unfurnished

Entrance on NewCentre Drive

791-8632

5014-1 Hunt Club Road

Monday-Friday

9:30am - 5:00pm daily

Student Plans
Available

Convenient to
UNCW and
Shopping Center

DEADLINE

Deadline for the Jessie Rehder Short Story contest is Thursday, February 24. Submit manuscripts to the Reserve Reading Desk in Randall Library (limit 2 per student). Prizes will be awarded due to the Endowment Fund in memory of Jessie Rehder. Winners will be judged by a panel of distinguished persons. This Creative Writing Contest is sponsored by the English Club.

KAP'S unite

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity will have their Founder's Day program 6:00 p.m. February 12, 1983 in Kling Auditorium. Brother Lengie G. Barnes will be the speaker. Barnes is well-known through out the fraternity for his years of service and community deeds. He is the recipient of the Elder Watson Diggs Award, one of the top awards given by the fraternity. The UNC-W Black Student Choir is on the program as well. The program is free and all is invited.

Visiting professor gives lecture

Philosophy & Religion Dept. is sponsoring a lecture by visiting professor Dr. Altrichter, Friday, February 10, at 3:30 in Chem. 212. His presentation will be on "Causal Relationships".

THE EFFECTIVE RESUME

Let us turn your accomplishments into an interview generating resume.
WORD MASTER
Wilmington, NC
(919) 763-7462

Non-trads meet

Non-Traditional Students Informal Discussion Meeting. Wednesday, Feb. 16 at 11:30-1:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria Snack Bar

The Non-Trad Meeting for Thursday, Feb. 17 has been cancelled.

Tennis try-outs

Women's tennis team tryouts will be held on Monday, February 14 at 3:30 p.m. Any interested women are asked to meet in Trask Coliseum at that time.

COURTSIDE RESTAURANT

Stop by after the Seahawk game and receive a free draft with your ticket stub.

OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC DAILY
10:00am - 11:30pm

located inside Center Court
Athletic Club 2026 S. 17th Street

studio 10



WILMINGTON'S ONLY COMPLETE WORKOUT

Open 7 Days A Week
No Contracts - Daily or Monthly Rates

Mon - Fri

9:00

10:00

1:00

3:30

4:30

5:30

6:30

*7:30 - "CO-ED"

Sat

3:00

4:00

Sun

3:00

4:00

UNCW

Student Rates

HANOVER CENTER - 343-1573

* Monday thru Thursday

First visit free

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Tea Bags

100-Ct Box
69¢

LIMIT ONE BOX PER CUSTOMER
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TURKEY OR CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

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Stroh Light Beer

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CALIFORNIA SWEET
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SAVE 50¢
DIET OR REGULAR
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Pepsi Free
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2 Ltr. N.R. Btl.



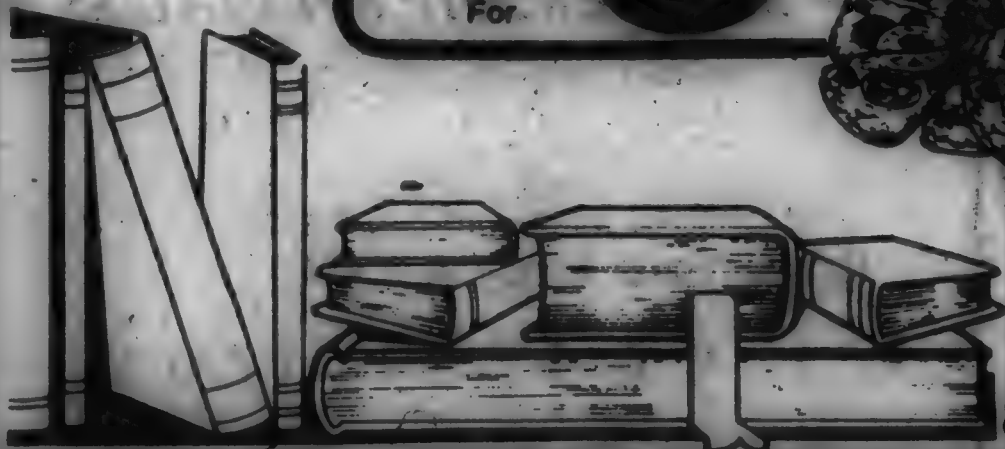
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Jest for fun!

By Lou Anne White

It's the little things that mean a lot. The little irritating things. Life is full of amazing trivia that few take time to notice.

There's one facet of laundry day that never ceases to amaze me. Say I start with a load of six towels, seven t-shirts, and eight pairs of socks. Inevitably, I'll end up with the towels and t-shirts, but only six pairs of socks with two lonely leftovers. Where do these socks go? Maybe they hate the spin cycle and escape during the "add fabric softener" cycle. There must be a sock heaven somewhere and now there's trillions of socks up there just waiting for their mates. Any math teacher who disputes that $2-0=1$ needs to wash my laundry.

Another of life's little amazements—why are paper towel racks in restrooms shoulder height? Okay, you're standing there washing your hands and the water's dripping everywhere. So you have to reach UP to get a towel and all the water that was dripping off your hands is now dripping down your arm

into your sleeves. Once you leave the sink you end up looking like you took a shower instead of merely washing your hands.

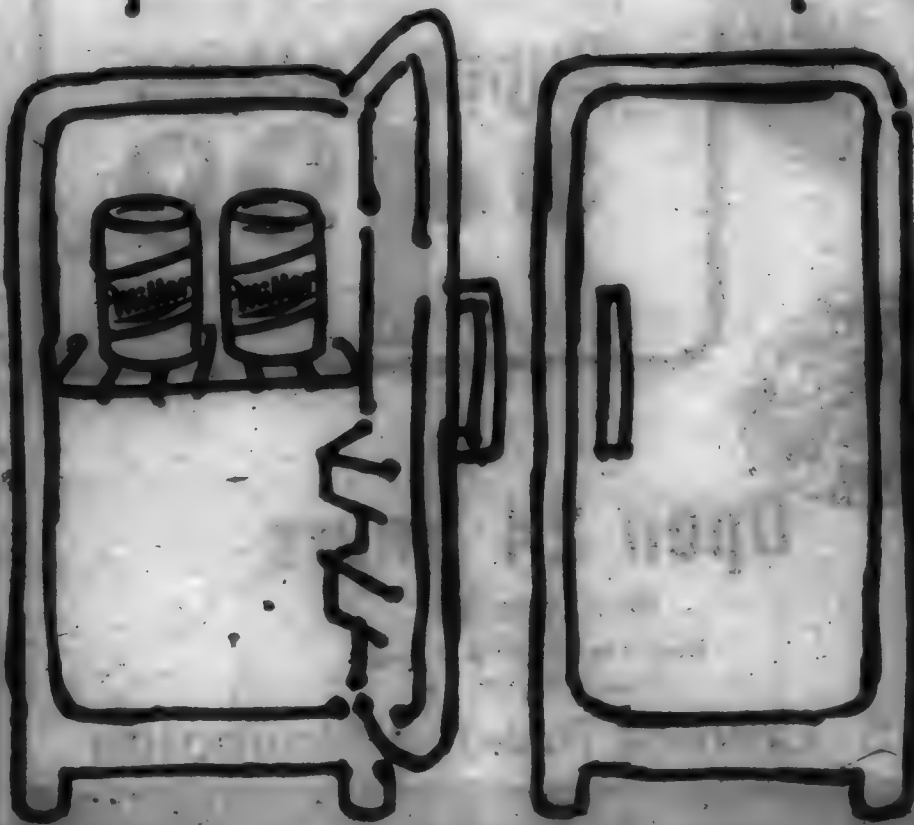
Eating tacos is a feat in itself. Even worse when you're eating with a companion of the opposite sex. Nothing's worse than taco sauce oozing down your chin when he's concerned about the new crisis in his life. How can you take someone seriously when there's cheese stuck in their teeth? It sort of breaks the mood. The real problem lies in how to tell them that there is cheese in their teeth [pepper's always a big one too]. Some people do the Symbolistic Relay Method. You indiscreetly pick at your own teeth in hopes that they will copy you and get that little piece of crud out of theirs. True this sounds disgusting but ...no you're right, it is.

Now all this comes down to the main question on your mind—what do laundry, paper towels, and tacos have in common? Nothing. Which reminds me, why are there always ten hot dogs in a package but only eight buns in a bag?

Miller times starring Miller High Life

"Those college kids think they're so smart."

"Yeah, but only we know if the light's on in here."



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\$1000 GRAND PRIZE

8 FINALISTS RETURN
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Friday, Feb. 11

*It's not what you've got
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75¢ beer all night

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Bring your body & get

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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 13

February 17, 1983

Sixteen Pages

Awareness up, DUI's down

Kathy Chiniak
Staff Writer

With the recent nation-wide efforts to reduce accidents caused by drinking drivers, students must become aware of the particular risk they, as young drivers, take if they drink and drive.

"It's like playing Russian roulette. You're bound to get caught sooner or later in an unfavorable condition because of the bad decision to take that extra drink," said a local police officer.

In New Hanover County 14 of the 19 traffic fatalities were alcohol-related and, in the state, statistics say 50% of the accidents involving alcohol occur with the college age group of 18-25. Fortunately the problem of DUI at UNCW is not overwhelming. The Campus police have been alerted to keep a look out for alcohol-impaired drivers going on and off campus. There were only two arrests on campus for DUI in January, which is certainly commendable. This number does not, however, include students arrested off campus.

KNOW YOUR LIMITS

CHART OF APPROXIMATE BLOOD ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE

Drinks	Body Weight in Pounds										Influenced
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	260	280	
1	.04	.03	.03	.02	.02	.02	.02	.02			Rarely
2	.08	.06	.06	.04	.04	.04	.03	.03			
3	.12	.09	.09	.06	.06	.06	.05	.05			
4	.16	.12	.12	.08	.08	.08	.07	.07			Possibly
5	.20	.15	.15	.10	.10	.10	.09	.09			
6	.24	.18	.18	.12	.12	.12	.11	.11			
7	.28	.21	.21	.14	.14	.14	.13	.13			Definitely
8	.32	.24	.24	.16	.16	.16	.15	.15			
9	.36	.27	.27	.18	.18	.18	.17	.17			
10	.40	.30	.30	.20	.20	.20	.19	.19			

One drink is 1 oz. of 100 proof liquor or 12 oz. of beer. Subtract .01 for each 40 minutes of drinking. EXAMPLE: A 160 pound person having consumed 4 drinks in less than 40 minutes will have an approximate blood alcohol percentage of .09.

SUREST POLICY IS...DON'T DRIVE AFTER DRINKING!

"All the recent publicity is probably having a positive effect on everyone, making them aware just how serious DUI is," said UNCW's Police Chief Winston Norman.

Wrightsville Beach and Carolina Beach have been aware of the problem for some time. The Wrightsville Beach Police Department is actually one of the forerunners against drunken drivers, and Captain Carl Davis doesn't plan to change their present procedure.

"For the past three years we have been using a system which works quite well," he said.

Just last month there were 50 arrests and about 60% of them were people in their 20's and 30's. Captain Davis, however, doesn't feel the problem revolves around one particular age group. In fact, the age range this month was from 18 to 73 years old in the Wrightsville Beach arrests.

See page 10



Seahawk photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Construction delays may prolong the university union's opening date. The terrace floor in the Union's foyer had to be chipped up and replaced because of faulty dye in the concrete.

Future of campus radio station uncertain

James Lee
News Editor

When students first occupy their new student union building some time this year, the space provided there for a student run, 100 watt, stereo radio station will be vacant. When such a campus-based communication medium will exist is still uncertain.

There has been no campus based radio voice since the administration shut down WLOZ's operation in February of 1981; subsequently forfeiting their FCC license to operate. This action was taken as a result of student mismanagement of the station and non-professional conduct. The SGA has given a revitalization project high priority, indicating student support. They formed a preoperational committee and named a liaison officer, Raymond Yates.

Yates drafted a station policy in December of 1981 and his proposal was promptly approved by the SGA in January, 1982. The SGA then allocated the committee a preoperational budget of \$18,855.

At that time the prospects of going operational with the opening of the union were favorable. Since then, there have been no further developments.

Dr. George Bair is a Special Assistant to the Chancellor, in

charge of special programs. He is the student link to the Chancellor concerning this project. Asked during an interview when he felt the station would be ready to begin operations, Dr. Bair stated "I can't tell you when it will occur, I can't tell you if it will occur, I simply don't know."

Dr. Bair feels there are several solid reasons holding up the process. "This investment by the SGA came at a bad time financially for the university," he said. He estimates the annual operation costs for such a station would be \$100,000 at the bottom end. This is too big a figure for the SGA to budget. He says the administration will have to pick up the remainder of the tab and according to Dr. Bair there are currently no state funds available.

Liaison officer Raymond Yates stated that the \$18,855 preoperational fund is "more than enough to cover the costs of equipment to go 100 watts stereo and is also enough to buy any new equipment necessary to begin operations."

In addition to the operating costs, Dr. Bair feels that student run and operated radio stations are a "tough row to hoe." He cited a Pennsylvania state supported school, the University of Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh, who made national

See page 12



Seahawk photo/ Kevin Coughlin

In Chemistry 101 lab, these students are learning how to distill alcohol. "Drinking it would be kind of unethical, but you could," said a lab assistant.

Letters

SGA officers refute allegations

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Blanton's letter in last week's paper, I strongly refute every allegation that he made. His letter is a direct attack upon the integrity and honesty of the members of the SGA with the implication of misappropriation of student fees by the SGA. As Treasurer of the SGA, I can emphatically state that Mr. Blanton's charges are untrue and border on sensationalism.

Mr. Blanton states that the Senate gave an SGA member money because she had encountered financial difficulties. This is a complete distortion of the facts. The Financial Aid Office gives scholarships to various members of the SGA, one being to the Vice President. A full scholarship of \$159 a semester is given to cover the cost of tuition for a full time student. Not realizing that the scholarship would be decreased the Vice President enrolled for only 10 hours this semester, thus making her a part time student, entitled only

to a part time scholarship which does not cover the full cost of the tuition. Thus, the Vice President appealed to the Senate for reimbursement. Along with the tuition scholarship, the Vice President is paid \$50 a month for working 18 hrs. per week, which comes to an hourly rate of \$1.02. It is beyond my comprehension how this could be considered a monetary gift to a SGA member.

Under no circumstances has the SGA ever given tuition assistance, monetary gifts or banquets to themselves, as this would be in absolute violation of SGA policy and I resent the slanderous remarks made by Mr. Blanton. The \$19,000 that Mr. Blanton refers to in his letter includes the salary of a full-time office manager (non-student), a part time work assistant, the salary of the Vice President, and a salary of \$115 to the President of the SGA. Also included in this \$19,000 is the cost of supplies that is required to fund and manage an office that serves over 40 clubs and organizations on this campus.

The SGA is a group of students, devoting a fantastic amount of time and energy, for little, if any, compensation, in an attempt at enriching the lives of all students at UNCW. All records and operating procedures of the SGA are public knowledge and are available for scrutiny by any student enrolled at UNCW. I strongly urge Mr. Blanton to check the records before he makes any more false accusations.

Marge Ciardella
Buddy Henderson

Non-trad speaks

To the Editor

Since 1976 I have been a student at this university. Working full time and taking six hours was sometimes hectic but never boring. Because the professors (especially in the History Department) were so dynamic, non-school nights were a let down. I actually resented spring and fall breaks. To all the inspiring instructors in Morton Hall - thank you for conveying the excitement of your discipline.

This school year I came on campus as a full-time, day-time student. It was with considerable trepidation that I

Editorial

February, Black History Month, is set aside to educate people to the role Blacks have played in American history. We have one month to reflect on over 350 years of that "strange and curious relationship" Blacks and Whites share.

Many people feel they know all there is to know about Black history. First Blacks were slaves, then they were discriminated against, and finally they won their civil rights. These same, often uninformed people think that's all there is to know.

The fact is our lives today are inextricably intertwined in our pasts, simple as black and white. Our histories are mar-

ried. Knowledge of the past is as vital to social health as our aspirations for the future. Many believe those who don't remember the past are damned to repeat it.

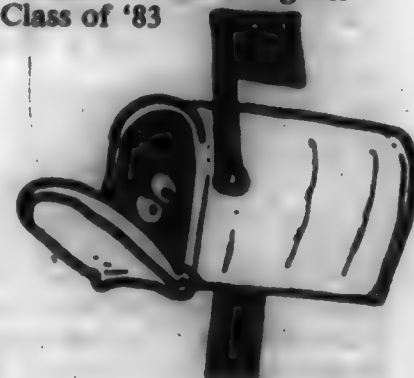
Consider this: had there never existed a standard of segregation among Whites and Blacks, then would not the two histories be fully integrated today? History would then be everyone's history and there would be no need for a Black History Month.

Until Black History is taught equally in classrooms at all levels, people will have to take their own initiative to inform themselves each February to the place these people earned in history.

James Lee
News Editor

simply say that I am proud to have been associated with the classes of '83 and '84.

Juanita Winner Slaughter
Class of '83



Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

Relationships: A deep human need

I believe that one of the deepest needs of our human experience is the need for a significant other person in our lives. In most cases that need is acted out in our search for a relationship that can culminate in marriage. Pushing from the other direction, is the awareness of how many marriages are winding up in divorce. As a matter of fact, many young people are growing up as children of divorce and have no good model for a successful marriage relationship. These factors leave a lot of young people with a good deal of fearfulness about marriage. When our deep human need for long term intimacy intersects with our society-bred fear of failure, the result is yet another element of stress in our lives and the emergence of a deeply significant question, "how can I know that my marriage will work?"

There is no simple answer to that. It is one of the questions that we must live into as I described last week. Yet there

is one element that I want to point to as having incredible significance. It is fidelity, faithfulness between partners at whatever level of relationship they have. Fidelity is usually spoke of in terms of sexuality. The commandment says, "Thou shall not commit adultery." To my way of thinking, fidelity includes more than our sexuality.

When you get right down to the core of living, we have two elements available to us: our time and our energy. To have any kind of relationship with another person demands that we spend time and invest our energy with that person. The more our relationship develops, the more time and energy are spent. If a relationship evolves to the point where two persons become really significant for each other, they will find themselves needing and wanting to spend a good percentage of their time and energy with each other. For me to have a successful family life demands that I spend 35 or 40% of my time and energy

with my family. They need and deserve that kind of investment from me. I need and want it too. To take away any significant percentage of the time and energy required to make the relationship work is to be unfaithful, in a sense, to commit adultery.

Any relationship that is going to be meaningful demands a large investment of our selves. If we divert time and energy needed to sustain that relationship in to some other channel, even into our professional lives, then we must face the possibility that we are being unfaithful. Working 60-80 hours a week means that a man is simply not available to nourish his relationship with his spouse and/or family. His work can become his mistress.

Fidelity, an indispensable quality of a lasting relationship, calls for the constant reinfusion of the time and energy needed to sustain our beloved. Without such constant nourishment, no relationship can survive.

The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

British ships return

Dan Hendrick
Managing Editor

The British are coming. The British are coming. On February 18 Wilmington will open its port again to two of Her Majesty's Ships Bristol and Arethusa. The two British warships will arrive at the State Port Authority this Friday for a four day visit.

Both ships will be open for public visitation on Saturday and Sunday February 19, 20. HMS Bristol and HMS Arethusa both will host luncheons for city dignitaries. HMS Bristol will host a cocktail party Friday night for the press and invited guests.

But the city of Wilmington enjoys a reputation for its warm Southern hospitality and plans a whole program of events for the British guests. Says Public Affairs Officer, LCDR Richard Cantwell, USNR, "The sailors themselves specifically asked to come back to Wilmington."

Cocktail parties, barbecues, rugby and soccer matches, and countless celebrations com-

prise the festivities. Students and families have an opportunity to meet British sailors through the "Dial-A-Sailor Hotline."

UNCW will share in extending a welcome to the visitors. A special lecture on the Falklands War will be presented on campus at a time to be announced.

UNCW's soccer team will challenge the British team in a match to the death Saturday, February 19 on the University field. The Cape Fear Rugby Club will also meet the British team on Monday at Legion Field at 6:00 p.m., Monday, February 21.

Pitch 'n Post on College Dr. will host a post match team party. The concessions proceeds from the game will go to the Blockade Runner Museum Foundation. Later that night Crazy Zack's will open its doors for a party to honor the British guests.

Come on out and meet the British sailors. Visit their ships or invite them into your homes or dorm rooms. Join the city-wide welcome.

BSU sponsors lecture

The general public is invited to hear Dr. Phillip McGuire speak on "Black Participation in the Market Place: The Socio-Economic and Historical Prodigality of American Racism." The program is being sponsored by the

Black Student Union in observance of Black History Month, and will be held Saturday, February 26, at 7 p.m. in King Hall at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. A reception will follow the program.

Local citizen wins "Distinguished Service Award"

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Emsley A. Laney, Wilmington resident, has been selected as the recipient of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington 1983 Alumni Association's "Distinguished Service Award."

Laney was the guest of honor at a dinner Friday night, February 11, at the Blockade Runner Motor Hotel hosted by the board of directors of the UNCW Alumni Association.

The award, given annually to

a non-alumnus who has substantially contributed to the university, the community and his profession, was presented by John J. Hunt, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of the UNCW Alumni Association.

In recognition of his outstanding leadership and service to education, Laney Hig School was dedicated in his honor on May 1, 1977.

Prior citizen distinguished service awards were presented to Frederick Graham in 1982 and B.D. Schwartz in 1981.

Lynda Sharpe
Staff Writer

According to Jane Newton, R.N., the participation in Wednesday and Thursday's Bloodmobile was unusually poor. The goal was set at 175 pints per day and on Wednesday only 91 pints were donated. As of 1:30 p.m. Thursday, 84 pints were needed to meet the goal.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 and weighing 110 pounds or more

Blood donation on campus unusually poor

is eligible to donate blood. If a person is on medication he or she should bring the medication so that eligibility to donate can be determined. Only cancer, hepatitis or venereal disease makes one unable to donate.

Donating blood only takes about one hour. A person's temperature, blood pressure, pulse and iron are checked to determine if the blood can be used. Very seldom is blood not used after donation.

Ms. Newton said "the need [for blood] is incredible." In a

regional area of North Carolina, including Wilmington, 1,064 pints of blood are needed daily. Blood may be donated at the Blood Center on 16th street on Monday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., and on Wednesdays from 2:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. For people unable to come at these times, the Center is open every third Sunday of the month from 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Ms. Newton said Bloodmobile will probably be returning to campus near the end of April.

Resident Life Leadership Seminar a success

Donna Holden
Journalistic Contributor

Saturday, February 3, saw various campus leaders as well as Residence Life Assistant in an all-day leadership seminar. Approximately 50 UNCW students participated in the workshop conducted by Frank Joseph, director of the Leadership Development program at UNC-Charlotte. Students attended in order to evaluate their potential as a leader both on and off campus.

Dean Abby Hastings was present at the highly successful seminar, which was sponsored by the SGA. The luncheon was in the faculty dining room, and a talk on student potential at UNCW was given by Dr. Bill Bryan, new Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. Steve Schmidt, SGA President, also spoke on the SGA's involvement in the seminar and on campus.

If this workshop was any indication, UNCW has some fine potential leaders.



Photo by/ Senkey Blanton

Black History Month Events

The following events will be happening during the month of February for Black History Month, each and every student is invited to attend.

Feb. 17 - Black Student Rap Session, Goodwood Tavern (pub), 6:00 p.m., Refreshments will be served (free to all students)

Feb. 19 - Seminar: "The Black Man and Woman in Today's Society," featuring Bert Freeman, King Aud., free to public

Feb. 26 - Lecture on "Black participation in the Marketplaces," 7:00-9:00 p.m., King Aud., free to public

Feb. 28 - Benjamin Quarrels: A great black historian, King Aud., \$1.00 public, Student free with I.D., the UNC-W Gospel Choir will also be singing

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Features

PE instructor Outstanding Woman



Seahawk photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Having received the Outstanding Women of America Award in December, Lucinda Hollifield reports that she is very pleased.

Hollifield is originally from Greenville, S.C. yet received her B.A. at Ferman University. She received her MEd at the University of Ga. and her PhD at Louisiana State University. She is now a PE instructor at UNCW. She chose this University due to the people. "They are so much nicer" says Hollifield.

Hollifield is a volunteer at the New Hanover Memorial Hospital where she works as a

women's auxiliary nurse. She holds a seat on the Board of New Hanover Heart Association as county coordinator for jump rope for heart - Jump-a-thon. She is President of the Physical Education Association (P.E.A.), as well as, a ABGYN Clinic nurse.

Hollifield likes to work with her hands. She enjoys quilt making, tatting (lace making) and gardening.

The award she received is comparable to a "Who's Who" award; yet the Outstanding Women of America Award is granted only to people out of college.

Arts Celebration state-wide event

The second annual St. Thomas Celebration of the Arts competition for North Carolina artists working in two dimensions takes place in Wilmington, February 18-27. This year's competition has been expanded to include photography, as well as drawing, painting and print making.

A total of \$3000 in cash awards will be awarded, including a grand prize of \$1000. The photography will be judged separately by Ken Kendrick, Assistant Art Director of the New York Times

Magazine. Other two-dimensional entries will be judged by New York-based artist Addie Herder, a collage constructionist of international repute.

The competition is sponsored by the Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear and will be housed in several downtown galleries. It is open to the public and admission is free.

For further information, contact the St. Thomas central box office at 763-ARTS or write P.O. Box 212, Wilmington, NC 28403.

See ad p.11

Director goal oriented

Carol Byrd
Staff Writer

Twenty-four year old Alison Bartel's office: 5 people at once, one wishing an interview, and the others just help. This lady knows information a lot of people want.

Since December, Bartel is UNCW's new Program Director. Exactly what a Program Director does is hard to pin point, because there are duties, after duties.

She helps to provide a college atmosphere that includes developing and supervising educational, social, and recreational events. She is responsible for the advisory of the University Program Board, as a whole and its 8 component parts. She also closely assists students with the negotiation of performance contracts, approving all transactions.

She says, "UNCW has a lot of potential. Sometimes the participatory level is low. That's when our job is crucial, to make things seem important, attractive, and get people more involved. I help campus organizations coordinate efforts, publicity, memorandums, and budgets."

A few of these organizations include the InterGreek Council. Bartel helps advise these organizations in budgeting, social, recreational, and philanthropic programs. She also serves as liaison between the University and the national offices of the Greek Letter Organizations.

Orientation, high school visitation day, and position recruitment are also a concern of Bartel's, by assisting Student Affairs. Non-academic counseling or referrals to help meet personal growth needs are another duty.

This Lady is busy.

"I'm goal oriented." To prepare for these responsibilities [there are others not mentioned in this article] she majored in Community Arts Management with a concentration in Student Center Management, at East Carolina University, including two 16-week internships.

This position is her first "professional experience," excluding the 2 internships, which were no piece of cake. For example, while at ECU, Bartel co-directed a Student Union trip to New York City, helped research and compose an annual, and organized ACI-I campus recreational tournaments. There is more. She was Box Office Manager for the ECU Drama Depart-



Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief

ment.

A few under-graduate activities include The East Carolinian, Production Manager, and President of Fletcher Dorm. She chairpersoned a \$17,050 budget for "Barefoot on the Mall" and Chaired an Art Exhibition committee responsible for a \$3,300 budget.

These activities require motivation, inspiration, a lot of sense, and a hard worker. We here at UNCW are lucky, because Bartel fits the role. She adds, "I try to educate students about the real world.

If you make a mistake people aren't always going to say 'oh, that's o.k. this time.' You have to learn to live with your decisions... Learning to plan is the biggest asset."

Bartel enjoys traveling, athletics, playing the piano, and canoeing.

If questions need to be answered or advice given on campus life or activities, you can find Alison Bartel in the Student Union, first floor. She won't be hard to find. Just look for the lady with a full of face.

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SGA News

SGA President Steve Schmidt gently but firmly scolded Senate members Thursday night for "failing to do further research" before voting on last week's controversial motion concerning Senator Ray Yates. The motion called for impeachment proceedings to begin against Yates for his actions concerning the North Carolina Student Legislature. Schmidt told Senate members

to be more careful in the future, and that "everything done in the Senate reflects on the whole SGA." He then advised them to do more research on future motions and to "vote fact, non conscience."

Prior to Schmidt's address, Senator Buddy Henderson began the meeting with an apology to Senator Yates and the rest of the Senate for not checking into the background of the motion more extensively.

Susan Vance
Staff Writer

The independent trucker's strike delayed certain mechanical equipment from arriving in time for this story to be printed last week. Please excuse any inconvenience the delay may have caused.

The SGA passed a motion Thursday night [Feb.3] to begin impeachment proceedings against Senator Ray Yates for "his actions against the North Carolina Student Legislature." Yates is the senator representative on the Education Allocation Board, the campus radio liaison officer, and the Parliamentarian for the senate.

The NCSL is charging Yates with irresponsibility because he apparently misplaced, lost or forgot forms which were to go to the Budget and Planning Committee for the NCSL fund allocation, said NCSL Chairman Kevin Knight.

According to Knight, the funding request forms were to be given to BPC Chairperson Marge Ciardella three months ago. Knight said that Education Allocation Board Chairman Dr. Lee Jackson told Ciardella that Yates had the forms. Ciardella said that she never received the forms in question.

The issue was debated extensively, with Senator Sankey Blanton voicing the negative debate. Blanton described Yates as being "one of the fundamental leaders of our

Senator Eric Squires added that he was "appreciative of the way Senate members conducted themselves" at the last meeting.

Another controversial motion that passed last week was brought before the Senate for reconsideration. The Senate decided last week to give SGA vice-president Nancy Kelker \$79.50 from the Budget and Planning Committee reserve fund to compensate for a full scholarship she had intended to receive from Financial Aid.

Senator Sankey Blanton presented a written resolution to the Senate and defined the terms of Tuition Assistance for SGA members. Blanton reminded the Senate that the Tuition Assistance is to cover tuition costs only, and that

(SGA) organization." He added that "if we start impeaching each other whenever something goes amiss, we might as well give it up."

Blanton also said that he was "surprised that the group of budding young legislators had no copies to resubmit after three months," and that they didn't check on their paperwork action before that much time had passed.

Senator Paul Bell spoke in favor of impeachment proceedings and asked "if we cannot check ourselves, what are we doing here?"

Senator Buddy Henderson said that NCSL members asked the Judiciary Committee to investigate the situation to determine if Yates had performed his duties properly. Henderson is in favor of the impeachment proceedings and stated that "any senator who doesn't do his job should be impeached."

The vote on the motion resulted in a tie of seven for, seven against, with three abstentions. SGA vice-president Nancy Kelker broke the tie with her vote in favor of

impeachment proceedings. Kelker said that the proceedings will give Yates the opportunity to "clear his name should the charges against him prove false."

Another controversial motion was passed at Thursday

the amount they awarded Kelker exceeded her tuition costs as a part-time student.

Tuition costs are \$120.00 for part-time students, and Kelker was awarded \$79.50 from Financial Aid and \$79.50 from the Senate. Thus, Senator Eric Squires made a motion to reduce the amount received from the Senate to \$40.50, which makes Kelker's total award equal to her tuition costs. The motion was passed by the Senate.

Much of Thursday night's Senate meeting was devoted to the presentation of oral and written club reports.

The University Program Board Chairperson, Kathy Mott, said in an oral report that there may be no more Homecoming Dances in the future.

night's session concerning the allocation of \$79.50 to SGA vice-president Nancy Kelker as

compensation for her loss of a full scholarship from Financial Aid.

Kelker was to receive twice that amount from Financial Aid for her position in the SGA. However, since Kelker

enrolled for only ten credit hours this semester, Financial Aid determined that she was only eligible for half of the intended scholarship. Kelker said she wasn't notified of this stipulation until after the deadline date for drop/add. She needed twelve hours to be eligible for the whole scholarship.

Kelker then asked the SGA to allocate the remaining half to her from the Budget and Planning Committee reserve funds. Senator Sankey Blanton argued this point, saying "this is not the way to spend the money, folks." He added that the "giving of money to each other within the SGA is 'a precedent which I don't want to be a part of.'"

Senator George Ward spoke in favor of the allocation to Kelker, and called the situation "a comedy of errors," referring to the discrepancy with the Financial Aid office. Ward said, "We are obliged to pay our vice-president."

Kelker's salary as SGA vice-

Mott said that the UPB Dance Committee would like to eliminate the Homecoming Dance because of the lack of student turnout and the waste of money spent on the dance, publicity, security, etc. She said that there is a "high school stigma attached to Homecoming Dances" which prevents students from giving the University dance a chance.

Mott added, however, that the UPB will continue the rest of the usual Homecoming events, such as the coronation ceremonies and the game, and that the UPB will be scheduling other kinds of dances.

In other SGA news, freshman Kirk Brooks was sworn in by President Steve Schmidt as the freshman class vice president.

president was raised last year from \$25.00 a month to \$50.00 a month.

Another motion passed concerns the general participation of non-legislators at SGA senate meetings. Non-legislators are limited to making announcements during the time allotted for Students, Clubs and Organizations, and are required to sit in restricted areas only.

During regular business, non-legislators may present statements, which are limited to five minutes. Voluntary participation in debate is limited to a single statement. Non-legislators must be recognized by the Chair first if they wish to speak at any time other than those prescribed.

Another motion passed is a recommendation to the administration and student legislators that January 15 be declared a University holiday. January 15 is the anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. The recommendation will be sent to the faculty senate.

In other news, the SGA approved and accepted the English Club's charter. Christopher Cole is the club's president, and the club's aim is "To promote intellectual and cultural development in the community."

Dean Gary Juhan requested that interested students submit their names for a search committee to find a replacement for Associate Dean of Students Abby Hastings, who is resigning in May.

Senators Ben Whitaker, Eric Squires, and Estella Davis entered their names as possible SGA representatives on the search committee.

Ben Whitaker was sworn in as Representative-at-Large by SGA President Steve Schmidt. Also, the deadline for budgets to be turned in to the Budget and Planning Committee for re-allocation is February 17.

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Volunteers are needed to teach basics of instrumental music, organize club band of members already skilled at a local boy's club.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Director of the University Union, room 104 in the Pub, or call the Voluntary Action Center, 762-9611.



Sports



INTRAMURAL

BASKETBALL

RESULTS



Week

League	Team with most points (In one game)	Individual with most pts. (in one game)
Brown	Kappa Sigma - 33	Joe Ferguson - 12
Red	Eliminators - 79	Koeltzow - 29
Green	Daddies - 63	A. Houston - 29
Blue	Sonics - 76	Joyce - 26
Purple	Locals - 63	George - 25
Gold	Manor Manglers - 70	Rodney Oakes - 22
Ladies	Seagulls - 36	Karen Nicholson - 16

Season

League	Team with most points (In one game)	Individual with most pts. (in one game)
Brown	SAE - 59	Phil Davenport - 21
Red	Intruders - 92	Carl Crabtree - 30
Green	Grubs - 81	A. Houston - 30
Blue	Sonics - 81	Joyce - 26
Purple	Locals - 63	George - 25
Gold	Dilligaf - 88	G. Ingram - 30
Ladies	Seagulls - 36	Karen Nicholson - 16

SFU defends title in field of 20 in Seahawk meet

The fifth annual Seahawk Invitational Swimmeet gets underway on Thursday. The Seahawks are to host 20 teams from 13 different schools from the southeast.

The cast of teams participating include 10 women's teams and 10 men's teams. Among the entries are University of Tampa, Richmond University, and South Florida University who reign as tournament champions in both men's and women's competition. SFU is favored in the men's competition but UNCW or the University of Tampa

may break through and take home the 1983 trophy.

SFU has strong possibilities to capture the women's crown but James Madison University [who submitted only a women's squad] may prove to have the capabilities that are needed to take first place.

Qualifying heats are to begin at 12:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday and the finals are scheduled to begin at 7:30 that evening. Qualifying heats are to resume Saturday morning at 10:00 and finals will be at 4:00. All events are to be held in Trask.

U.K. sailors to meet Cape Fear Rugby Team

Five students from UNCW will be among the players of the Cape Fear Rugby Club scheduled to open their season on February 21 at Legion Stadium against a team of sailors from the destroyer HMS Bristol scheduled to dock in Wilmington on Thursday, February 19.

Students from UNCW that will be playing are Eduardo Alcala, David Hodge, Scott Walton, Mike Dufresne, and Marc Dreyfus. Game time is scheduled at 6:00 p.m. Admission is free and concession profits are to benefit the fund.

The rugby club will hold a reception for the crew of the Bristol at Crazy Zack's immediately following the game. Tickets will be available at Crazy Zack's. For further details, contact Dr. Funderburk in the English Dept.

'Hawks down Camels for second time

Joe Mahn
Staff writer

UNCW earned a much needed triumph last Monday night with a 57-50 victory over Campbell in a game played in Fayetteville's Cumberland County Auditorium.

The Seahawks, now 9-11, broke open a close game late in the first half and led the entire second period. The victory

was built on solid field goal and free throw shooting. For the game, the 'Hawks hit 50 percent of their field goals and shot an outstanding 73 percent from the free throw line.

Tony Anderson led UNCW with 17 points, with 7 of 9 fieldgoals, and Shawn Williams added 11. Terry Shiver had another solid rebounding game getting 10 off

the boards. Campbell, which fell to 7-13, was led by Larry Canady with 15 points and Harvey Smith with 12.

The Seahawks next home bout will be on Friday night at Trask Coliseum against the Aggies of N.C.A.&T from Greensboro. The last meeting of these two teams left the Seahawks with a loss by 12, in Greensboro.

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5 Roast Beef Special: 5 oz. Roast Beef - Special Sauce - Cole Slaw on Kaiser Roll	3.15
6 Turkey Deluxe: 1/2 lb. Turkey Breast, Special Sauce, swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, Kaiser Roll	2.80
7 Leonard's Special: Pepperoni, Pastrami, Swiss cheese, mustard, hot, on rye	2.60
8 Brian's Hope: Beef Knackwurst, Sauerkraut, mustard, melted swiss - Rye or Pumpnickel	2.60
9 Reuben: Corned Beef, Sauerkraut, swiss cheese, mustard or Special Sauce - Hot, on Rye	2.95
10 Ham & Cheese: Ham & American cheese, Hot, on Kaiser roll	2.40
11 Turkey Club: Turkey Breast, Triple-Decker, lettuce, tomato, ham, whole wheat toast	2.80
12 Deli-I-cious: Corned Beef, turkey, imported ham, swiss American, provolone, mayo or mustard on rye-served hot or cold	2.90

Side orders

Potato Salad (New York)	.55	Cole Slaw	.55
Bag of Charles Chips	.35	Macaroni Salad	.55
Kosher Pickles	.50		

Salads

— all salads come with 2 Stone Wheat Crackers —
Tossed Salad with cheese bits, tomato, onions 1.25
Chef's Salad - 2.5 oz. turkey, 2.5 oz. ham, cheese, 1/2 tomato, onions, sprouts 2.95
Choice of Dressings: Bleu Cheese, French, Italian, 1000 Island

Desserts

Cheese Cake 1.25 Cannoli 1.00 Carrot Cake95

CREATE YOUR OWN

Sandwiches

All sandwiches come with 4 oz. of meat

13 Imported Ham	2.10
14 Turkey Breast	2.20
15 Roast Beef	2.65
16 Corned Beef (hot)	2.45
17 Pastrami (hot)	2.30
18 Chicken Salad	2.15
19 Genoa Salami	2.00
20 Hot Dog	.75
21 Toasted Swiss	1.55
22 Vegetarian Sandwich	1.80
23 Ham, Lettuce, Tomato	1.85
24 Tuna Salad	2.15

Sandwiches come with your choice of: Rye Bread, Kaiser Roll, Sub Roll, Bagel, White or White Bread, & Pickles

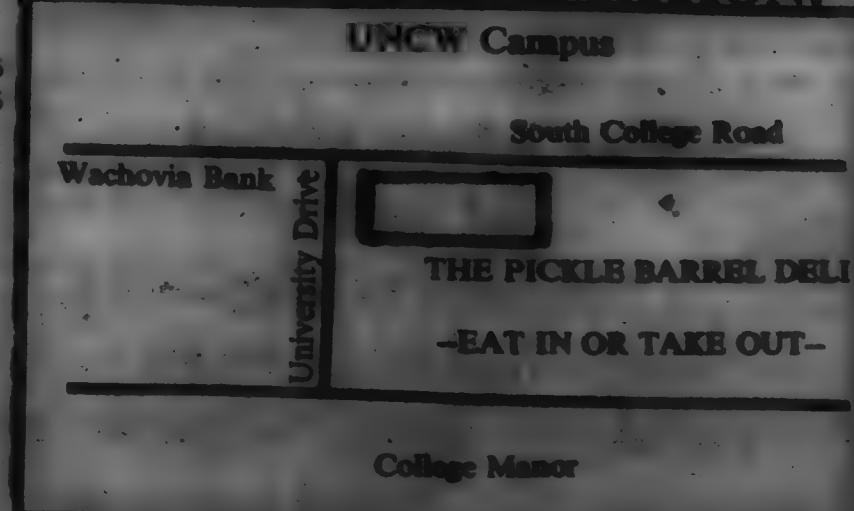
Extras: tomato .15/ lettuce .10/ 3 slices cheese .35/
cole slaw .10/ extra meat .60 (1 oz.)/ Alfalfa
Sprouts .20/

25 Bagel & cream cheese....1.10/ toasted with butter.... .65
Assorted Bagels - cinnamon raisin, onion, plain
sold by the Doz. or 1/2 Doz.

Beverages

Dr. Brown's Sodas: Cream,	
Orange, Root Beer Cherry	.65
Coke	.55
Mello Yello	.55
Tab	.55
Sprite	.55
Ginger Ale	.60
Coffee	.40
Tea (unsweetened)	.45

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INSTRUCTOR: Donna Binkarkas.
DATES: Feb. 22-Apr. 7.
TIME: 3:00-3:40 pm, **DAY:** Tue. or Thr., **LOCATION:** Back room of Hanover Gym.
REGISTRATION DEADLINE: Feb. 18. Fee: \$14.

All students, faculty and on-campus organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad section of *The Seahawk* at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.50 per inch.

FOR SALE. Football Table. "German" Style; "million dollar game" very good condition. \$150.00 or best offer 799-6858

Student interested in forming Car Pool in Long Beach/Southport Area to Campus Call Steve, 278-5305.

For sale: Blank tapes TDK or Maxell. Brand new, lowest price. Poly Album covers 7". Call 799-8908, ask for Bill.

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The 1983 Shannon Morton Essay Contest is open to all UNCW students. The essay topic will be "The idea that even the most trivial action can have significant consequences".

The prizes will be: first prize, \$50, second prize, \$30, third prize, \$20. Length: a minimum of 1000 words. Submit essays to the Department of English by Monday, March 14.



PEANUTS
by Charles Schulz



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read the SEAHAWK**

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AMUSEMENTS
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The Mad Monk memberships are available now with no waiting period. There will be a 30 day waiting period imposed soon, as State Law requires with a mixed beverage license. Memberships are available at the Mad Monk.

Not open to general public-members and their guests welcome. Memberships will be \$4.00 for student and \$5 for general public.

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\$1 off
Memberships
for Students with
valid ID and coupon**

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an important group:**
**Sunday Evening
Mass
on the Sundays of
Lent
for the students of
UNCW
9:00 pm
beginning February 20th**

St. Mark's is located on Eastwood Rd.
(Hwy 74) on the left going towards
the beach. Church phone 392-0720



"Jean, I am not that kind of boy," Alan Moore says as Jean pulls off his pants. She did however get his shoes. Jean Wesner, costume director, is constantly searching for clothes. Recently, she was looking for clothes for the university production of *Round and Round the Garden*. If anyone has clothing they no longer want, please contact the Drama Department or let Jean Wesner, Costume Director, know.

Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief

American Collegiate Poets Anthology

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is sponsoring a

National College Poetry Contest

— Spring Concours 1983 —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

\$100	\$50	\$25	\$15	Fourth
First Place	Second Place	Third Place	\$10	Fifth

AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS.

Deadline: March 31

CONTEST RULES AND RESTRICTIONS:

- Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
- Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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P. O. Box 44—L

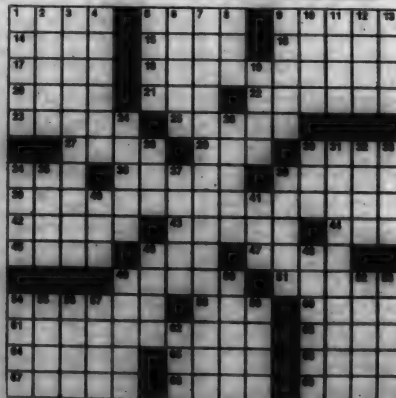
Los Angeles, CA 90044

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Weakens
5 Sheath
9 On the ball
14 Composer — Weill
15 Estuaries
16 Chocolate
17 Thought
18 Newspaper job
20 Antitank gun
21 Cyst
22 Badgers' kin
23 Arrangement
25 Chastize
27 Spanish city
28 Before Gen.
30 Wood flake
34 Resort
36 Poison —
38 Cool area
39 Rurilizes:
4 words
42 Actress — Worth
43 Subject
44 Taurus
45 Superlative
46 School gp.
47 Leaf
49 Dinah —
51 Parts

54 Fortune
56 Anger
60 Religion
61 Beverages:
2 words
63 Not closed
64 Marble
65 Right: Pref.
66 Pro —
67 Hourly
68 Movie pooch
69 Pronoun
DOWN
1 Passes over
2 Hero —
Murphy
3 Huron,
Ontario, etc.
2 words
4 Work of art
5 Company
6 Helpers
7 Ontario city:
2 words
8 Erhard's idea
9 Fight
10 Inkkeeper
11 Hurt
12 Rough play
13 Soft foods
19 Of mouths
24 Law force
25 Author Mazo

Answers to
Crossword p.8



From page 1 chart from Governor's Task Force

LEVELS OF PUNISHMENT

DEGREES OF AGGRAVATION OR MITIGATION	1 (If two grossly aggravating factors are present)	2 (If one grossly aggravating factor is present)	3 (If aggravating factors outweigh mitigating factors)	4 (Neither factor is present or neither outweighs the other)	5 (Mitigating factors outweigh aggravating factors)
FINE	Up to \$2,000	Up to \$1,000	Up to \$500	Up to \$250	Up to \$100
IMPRISONMENT	14 days to 2 years	7 days to 1 year	72 Hours to 6 months	48 Hours to 120 days	24 Hours to 60 days
TERMS OF SPLIT SENTENCE and SPECIAL PROBATION	Must Serve 14 days See (1) Below	Must Serve 7 days See (1) Below	72 Hours in Jail or 72 Hours Community Service or 90 days Without Driving or Combination See (1) Below See (2) Below	48 Hours in Jail or 48 Hours Community Service or 60 days Without Driving or Combination See (1) Below See (2) Below	24 Hours in Jail or 24 Hours Community Service or 30 days Without Driving or Combination See (1) Below See (2) Below

(1) If placed on probation, defendant must successfully complete an Alcohol and Drug Education Traffic School unless he has previously completed such a school or unless the judge determines that he will not benefit from the school.

(2) If the defendant had a B.A.C. level of 0.20 or greater or if he has previously been convicted of an impaired driving offense or if he has previously refused to submit to a chemical test, the defendant must submit to a substance abuse assessment, and participate in the treatment program recommended as a result of that assessment.

NOTE: Limited driving privileges available only to defendants punished at Levels 3, 4 and 5 and only after any court-ordered period without driving. The Task Force does not recommend any change in the mandatory driver's license revocation periods to be imposed by the Division of Motor Vehicles, which are: one year for first offense; four years for second offense, but can reapply for a new license after two years; permanent for third or more offense, but can reapply for a new license after three years.

The aggravating factors are:

1. Gross impairment or an alcohol concentration of 0.20% or more;
2. Especially reckless driving;
3. Negligent driving leading to an accident causing over \$500.00 damage or personal injury;
4. Driving while license revoked;
5. Refusal to take a chemical test;
6. Prior conviction of a non-impaired driving traffic offense or of an impaired driving offense more than ten years old;
7. Abusive conduct toward authorities at or after arrest; or
8. Any other aggravating factor.

The procedure for arrests varies with the area. In the Wilmington area, if a person is suspected after the sobriety test, he is usually taken to the police station for the breathalyzer test. Blowing 0.1 or more [indicative to the amount of alcohol in the blood at that time] is grounds for an arrest. The accused must then proceed to the Magistrate's office who sets bond if any at all [depends on the individual and the number of previous offenses]. If bond has been set, the service of a professional bondsman is usually needed. The next step is the trial and if convicted the lightest sentence is usually the loss of one's license for six months and having to go to a special driving school.

The Task Force on Drunken Drivers and Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) are suggesting that the penalties and convictions be examined more carefully as a means to decrease the problem. It seems as though in the past the court system has not fully cooperated with the state's efforts. For example, only 5 out of the 168 DUI related cases in September were convicted in N.C.

One of the leading forces

against drunk drivers has been Governor James Hunt, who has established the Task Force. The group consists of approximately 27 concerned citizens through N.C. whose recommendations [presently 30] will be considered and possibly enforced by 1984. Many of these recommendations will directly affect drivers between age 18-25.

One suggestion by Governor Hunt's Task Force is to make DUI a single offense with a single penalty instead of the present three subheadings: DUI, Driving with a Blood Alcohol Content of .1% or higher, and Careless and Reckless Driving after Drinking. A person would be arrested for the one charge if at least one of these two conditions apply:

- (1) mental or physical ability impaired by alcohol or drugs
 - (2) .1% or more alcohol content in the blood.
- The actual sentence would depend on aggravating and mitigating factors which vary with the individual [number of previous offenses, attitude, past record, etc...].

The first and most obvious place the student suffers in is the pocket. The monetary loss

is approximately \$2,500 but can extend up to \$5,000. This amount includes court cost, lawyer fees, insurance premiums and other fines.

The expense to support someone crippled in an alcohol-related accident or to support a family who lost their breadwinner is rather steep for a college student or anyone to pay. Also the chance of injuring one's self must be looked at carefully. The mental, physical and financial penalties should in itself hinder anyone from driving while impaired by alcohol.

The peer pressure to drink at UNCW is no different than any other campus. Unlike Chapel Hill with bars within walking distance, UNCW's students must drive to get to most of the night establishments. The UNCW AA Task Force and the police departments are doing everything in their power to initiate responsible drinking. If a person decides to drink, he should be aware of the amount and time before he gets behind the wheel.

"We may be considered the bad guys but as long as we are saving and protecting lives, we're doing our job," said Captain Davis.

The mitigating factors are:

1. Slight impairment and alcohol concentration of 0.11 or less;
2. Slight impairment and no chemical test available;
3. Generally safe driving at time of offense (other than for the impairment);
4. No serious traffic offenses within the last five years;
5. Good conduct at the time of arrest;
6. Impairment caused by lawfully prescribed drug;
7. Voluntary submission to treatment before trial; or
8. Any other mitigating factor.

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Creative music at Pro Musica

A collection bizarre of clutch plates and pizza pans proved to be a collection fantastic in the hands of Susan Stone and Christopher Deane. The Penillion Contemporary Consort last Sunday in Kenan Auditorium.

Cow bells, camel bells and cymbals combined with wind chimes and woodwinds to provide a cornucopia of symphonic creativity.

The Wilmington Pro Musica production was a delightful distraction from the Sunday afternoon drizzle. A presentation of the Department of Creative Arts, Division of Music and directed by David Kechley, Pro Musica featured classic chamber music and guitar.

Other artists included

Clayton Callaway, clarinet; Michael Pope, cello; Richard Deas, piano; Robert Nathanson, guitar; and Frank Bongiorno, alto saxophone. Mr. Bongiorno was accompanied by Sherrill Martin on the piano for the Sonorities IV.

Sonorities IV is an experimental contemporary work that utilizes "extended techniques" for the saxophone. Listeners who are not open to this unconventional style will be surprised by the tones and multiphonics of the saxophone.

The next performances for Pro Musica will be Sunday, March 6th and 20th at St. John's Museum of Art at 3:00 p.m. These events are a must for connoisseurs of fine music.

Woody Macon
Staff Writer

Local patrons of the arts gathered in UNCW's Kenan Auditorium Friday, February 4th, for an evening's performance by the North Carolina Symphony.

Touring with the symphony

was renowned composer and concert pianist Edward Cone of Greensboro.

Although admission was free to UNCW students, there were many unoccupied seats. However those who availed themselves of this opportunity heard a dazzling performance by the symphony. In apprecia-

tion of the symphony's presentation, the audience sent salvo after salvo of thunderous applause throughout the

auditorium, which brought conductor Gerhardt Zimmermann on stage again and again at the close of the performance.

N.C. Symphony at Kenan

Non-Trads discuss admissions

Kathy Chimiak
Staff Writer

The Nontraditional students met Wednesday, Feb. 2, with Dr. James McGowan, Dean of Admissions to address the administration process and suggest any possible revisions pertaining strictly to these students.

According to the representatives at the meeting, questions on admission forms concerning students 23 and over, were unnecessary and in some cases degrading.

"I thought the meeting was a very productive one," said Dr. McGowan.

"When I applied to UNCW I was a college graduate and had been a naval officer for ten years and questions about my parents or guardian seemed ridiculous," said Sankey Blanton. "An older student for the most part has made a decision to change his life and it's extremely difficult to cope with

an admission process geared for a teenager," said Sankey.

Another Nontrad, Glenn Gaine suggested that early in the admission process a question regarding financial dependence or independence be asked so that there may be some sort of distinction between the students. This type of classification is used by other universities in the state such as Chapel Hill and ECU.

The dean plans to look over the suggestions given at the meeting and see what revisions, if any, could be made to best accommodate all students applying to the university.

Nurses propose new standards

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Anna Kuba, executive director of the N.C. Board of Nursing headquartered at Raleigh, will lead a discussion of the proposed changes in the standards, rules and regulations contained in the N.C. Nurse Practice Act at a forum 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Feb. 23, at the Cameron Education Center in Wilmington.

Part of the Area Health Education Center, the Cameron Education Center is located at 2131 S. 17th St. adjacent to the New Hanover Memorial Hospital. The forum is sponsored by the UNCW department of nursing and the AHEC.

Dr. Marlene Rosenkoetter, chairman of the nursing department at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, will moderate the session. Content of the nursing forum will be administrative rule making, current and proposed standards of nursing programs based on the new Nurse Practice Act.

"We are very fortunate to

have Anna Kuba come to Wilmington to discuss this critical nursing issue," Rosenkoetter said. "There has been a great deal of controversy over the Nurse Practice Act and the possible changes in standards, including the potential to require more master's degrees for nurse educators."

"This issue is critical to North Carolina nurses because it involves standards of practice - or what nurses can do - and educational programs for nurses. We don't know when the standards will be decided; The Board is presently working on this," she added.

"But the important thing is that the proposed standards change the roles and responsibilities of Licensed Practical Nurses and Registered Nurses and have an impact on education, including possibly revising the credentials of nurse educators."

"We encourage health professionals from throughout Southeastern North Carolina to attend this forum," Rosenkoetter said.

The Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear presents February 18 - 27, 1983



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8:00 p.m., Billy Taylor Trio (in concert). A versatile jazz pianist. Peabody Award winner. Thalian Hall. \$12.50, Dress Circle; \$9.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., "The Little Prince" (theater). Wilmington Junior Theater. Community Arts Center. \$2.50, Adults; \$1.00, Children and Senior Citizens.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

2:00 p.m., "The Little Prince". Community Arts Center. \$2.50, Adults; \$1.00, Children and Senior Citizens.

8:00 p.m., North Carolina Shakespeare Festival (theater). "The Hollow Crown" by John Barton. Classical pastiche by and about Kings and Queens of England. Thalian Hall. \$8.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., Evelyn Johnson Community Singers. Variety showcase featuring singers, dancers, instrumentals and choir from various churches. Gregory School. \$4.00, Adults; \$2.00, Students.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20

2:00 p.m., "The Little Prince". Community Arts Center. \$2.50, Adults; \$1.00, Children and Senior Citizens.

4:00 p.m., Cambridge Brothers (in concert). Michael Copley and Dag Ingram, a flute and accordion duo, perform music from classical to British folk. Thalian Hall. \$8.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., "Fingers and Toes". Robert Nathanson and Donna Oberstein combine music and dance to guitar works spanning two centuries. Thalian Hall. \$4.50, Adults; \$2.00, Students.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21

8:00 p.m., Brass Winds (in concert). Contemporary brass quintet performing works from the 18th century to works of today. Thalian Hall. \$8.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

8:00 p.m., New Hanover County Senior High Chorus (in concert). Performing Mass in G by Franz Schubert and other works. St. Mary's Catholic Church. \$2.00, Adults; \$1.00, Students.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

8:00 p.m., "Oh, Mr. Paulsen, do you write?" (theater). John Maxwell's one-man show based on the life and works of William Faulkner. Featured at Spoleto USA 1983. Thalian Hall. \$8.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony. (Discount to Thalian Association Members).

8:00 p.m., Community Orchestra (in concert). Richard Deas and Sherrill Martin, duo-pianists. Kenan Auditorium. \$3.00, Adults; \$1.50, Students.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

2:00-5:00 p.m., Theatrical Memorabilia in Sight and Sound from the Barrymore Era. Location to be announced. \$2.00.

8:00 p.m., Hartford Ballet. Subscription series. Some seats available at the door. Kenan Auditorium. \$7.50.

8:00 p.m., "The Passengers" (film). 1975. Michelangelo Antonioni's moody thriller about alienation in its many manifestations. Thalian Hall. \$3.00, General Admission; \$2.50, St. John's Museum Members.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

2:00-5:00 p.m., Memorabilia from the Barrymore Era. Location to be announced.

8:00 p.m., Heath Brothers (in concert). Outstanding jazz quintet performing mainstream jazz. Kenan Auditorium. \$6.00, General Admission; \$3.00, Students.

8:00 p.m., "The Very Private Lives of the Barrymores" (theater). Witty glimpses into the private lives of America's colorful theatrical family. Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

2:00-5:00 p.m., Memorabilia from the Barrymore Era. Location to be announced.

8:00 p.m., Thomas Lorange (in concert). Classical pianist. 1981 Levinist Award winner. Thalian Hall. \$6.50, Dress Circle; \$4.50, Family Circle and Balcony.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:00 p.m., Benny Goodman Sextet (in concert). The king of swing. Trunk Coliseum. \$16.00, \$12.00, \$10.00, \$6.00.

Patron's Party. Immediately following Benny Goodman concert. St. John's Museum.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27

2:00-4:00 p.m., Children's Art Show. Second annual children's exhibition. St. Thomas Church. Free.

2:00 p.m., A Day of Dance. Pieces performed by area dance schools. Thalian Hall. \$1.00.

8:00 p.m., Alvin Ailey Repertory Dance Company. Outstanding American Black dance troupe performing a variety of modern dance pieces. Kenan Auditorium. \$8.00.

Tickets are available at the St. Thomas Celebration Central Box Office located in the St. Thomas Church, 208 Dock St. in downtown Wilmington. The Box Office will be open 10:00 until 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Saturday. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased by mail. After February 4, 1983, all mail order tickets will be held in your name at the St. Thomas Celebration Central Box Office. Make checks payable to: Arts Council of the Lower Cape Fear and mail to the St. Thomas Celebration, P.O. Box 212, Wilmington, N.C. 28402. For more information and for discount rates call, 888-ARTS. Co-sponsored by Star-News Newspapers and Chancellors Wharf.

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Safety Reminder

The next time you walk to your office, classroom or restroom, take the time to see if you can locate the fire protection equipment available for your section of the building. Make a mental note of where you can find the red fire alarm box, the fire exits and the fire hose locations. When we see things every day, they tend to blend into the background. Refresh your memory and stay alert regarding fire protection devices—be prepared just in case—

**From
page
one
Radio
Station**

news in the radio community when their student run station was forced by the FCC to shut down because of immoral and non-professional conduct. Dr. Bair favors looking into a

possible merge with the local group, Friends for Public

Radio.

This group has raised close to \$130,000 and hired a full time project director, Michael Titterton. They expect to be on the air, 30,000 watts in stereo, sometime next year.

Dr. Bair said that a campus station may not be able to compete with the higher wattage community funded project. He said, "by merging we could cut our operation costs."

In other areas Public Radio is known to carry a traditional

programming format. The Friends of Public Radio and UNC-Chapel Hill merged years ago. Currently that station attracts less than 2% of the student body.

When asked how he felt about a student station merging with the Friends for Public Radio, Project Director Titterton said, "a school radio station will never directly be aligned with Wilmington Public Radio." He did express that should the school ever get a new station operational a natural relationship between communications at the university and public radio would exist.

Concerning the possible dangers of student run stations Titterton said, "there is no reason why students can't run a first class professional radio station. Everyone knows there are many examples of that." He went on to say, "I'm sorry to hear that there are delays with the station going operational independently. I would

The Seahawk/February 17, 1983

hate to have to conduct job interviews with communication students who had no practical experience in radio."

Dr. Betty Jo Welch, a communication professor, has her own fears about the delay. She expressed that the location of the new station is a very important factor to consider. "If the rooms there are left vacant long enough," she explained, "then the space will be used for something else." She went on to say that the new location will decrease the chance of student mismanagement.

Liaison officer Yates, speaking for students, declared "in a student union building, built with student fees, there has to be a radio station run by students, for students. There is no other way."

Chancellor Wagoner, last week, declined an interview and could not be reached by phone. The reopening of a new radio station ultimately hangs in his control.

Men's pageant to be televised

Los Angeles - The first annual televised United States Men's Pageant is holding auditions in Los Angeles, California for single high school and college students between the ages of 18-26 to compete for scholarships, prizes/awards, a trip to Manila, Philippines and Las Vegas, agent representation, appearances, and more totalling more than ten thousand dollars.

This televised event is scheduled for August 20, 1983 at the world famous Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles; preliminary try-outs on August 1-6, deadline for entering is March 31, 1983.

Contestants nationwide will be notified in early April after being selected into the semifinal round. Of these contestants, one will be chosen to represent his state to compete in the United States Men's Pageant finals. Points will be awarded for talent, swimsuit, evening attire and interviewing categories. Academic and social achievements will also be considered. A financial bonus will be given to the contestant displaying the most original and creative stage costume. Contestants will be critiqued by a panel of competent judges; some being celebrities.

All interested in this

glamorous opportunity are to send two recent 8"10 black & white photographs (one full body shot, one facial), height, weight, biography or resume and type of talent to be showcased to: The United States Men's Pageant, c/o Larry York Productions, P.O. Box 6478, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

A self-addressed-stamped envelope and two reliable phone numbers must be submitted for contact purposes. There is no fee required to submit photos and resumes, however, an entry fee of \$50.00 is required from selected semi-finalists. Additional information will be forwarded to those selected.

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All Pizzas include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

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12" cheese \$4.45
16" cheese \$5.45

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Anchovies, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Sausage, Ground Beef, Double Cheese, Extra Thick Crust, Hot Pepper Rings
12" pizza \$.90 per item
16" pizza \$1.35 per item

The Price Destroyer™
Limited portions of 9 items for the price of 5.
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Green Olives, Green Peppers, Onions, Ground Beef, Sausage and Ham
12" Price Destroyer™ \$8.95
16" Price Destroyer™ \$13.20

Cola available

Prices do not include applicable sales tax.

30 minute guarantee

If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes of your order, present this coupon to the driver for \$2.00 off your order.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 2/28/83



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30513 / 5526

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4 free colas with any 16" Price Destroyer™
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 2/28/83



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Kroger Sav-on

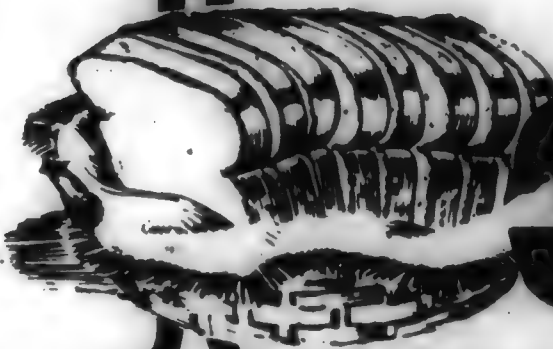
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Quantity Rights Reserved
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Effective Thurs. Feb. 17
Thru Sat. Feb. 19, 1983



KROGER
Orange Juice

99¢
1/2-Gal.
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KROGER
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39¢
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FLEECE ASSORTED
Paper Towels

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REGULAR OR
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12
12-Oz.
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EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON
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TAB OR
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2.99¢
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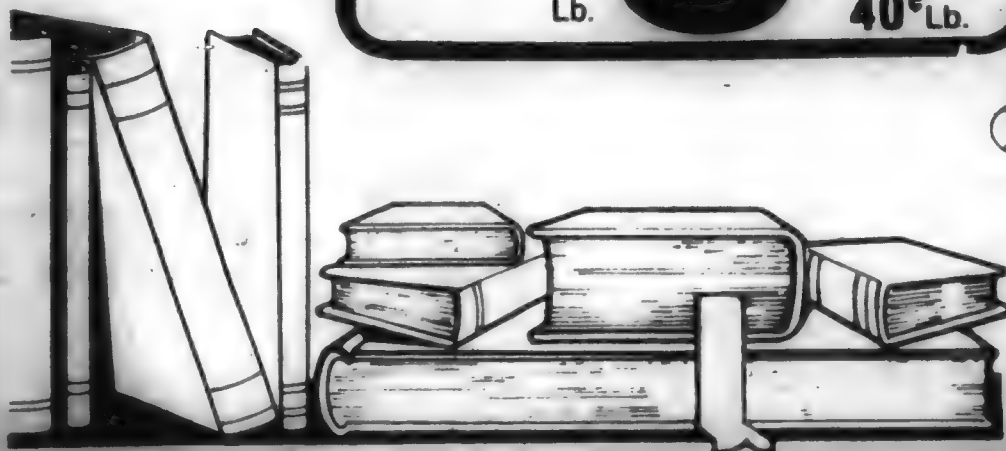
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Reopen Sunday 9 am

820 S. College Road - Wilmington

Thursday, 17th
Badminton sign-up
deadline
University Theatre:
Round and Round the
Garden" 8 pm,
Kenan Hall
Seahawk Invitational
Swim Meet, Trask Col
Work out at Studio 10

Friday, 18th
All nighter
Three on three sign-up deadline
Univ. Theatre: "Round and Round the Garden," 8pm, Kenan Hall
Sat., 19th
Univ. Theatre: "Round and Round the Garden," 8pm, Kenan Hall
Seahawk Invitational Swim Meet, 8 pm, Trask
Meadowlark Lemon, 8:00 pm, Trask Col.
Sunday, 20th Women's Basketball: UNCG, 6 p.m. (A)
Univ. Theatre: "Round and Round the Garden," 8pm, Kenan Hall

Monday, 21st
Tennis sign-up, IM office
Auditions: SRO Theatre,
7:30 pm, Kenan Hall
Women's B-ball: NCA & T
7:00 pm, (A)
"Classroom
Management" 3:30 pm,
King 104

Tuesday, 22nd
Badminton sign-up, IM office
Concert: UNCW/Com-
munity Orchestra,
8 pm, Kenan Aud.
UNCW Alcohol
Awareness Task Force
meeting, 3:30 pm, Ald
Auditions: SRO Theatre,
7:30 pm, Kenan Hall

Wednesday, 23rd
Hartford Ballet, 8pm
Kenan Auditorium
Auditions: SRO Theatre
7:30 pm, Kenan Hall
Men's B-ball: Campbell
7:30 pm (H)
Stop by after the
game for a free draft
of beer at Courtside

Campus Calendar

Internship Information

College students, women re-entering the work force, and people seeking a career change have come to rely on Internships for up-to-date information on short-term job opportunities in fields ranging from advertising to architecture, journalism to health care, government to public relations, and theater to social service.

On-the-job experience is almost a necessity today in order to land a good job, so

look to the annual directory which lists 16,000 temporary positions providing a wide range of experience: 1983 Internships, edited by Colleen Cannon (Writer's Digest Books; \$10.95, paper).

To obtain a copy of 1983 Internships, send \$10.95, plus \$1.50 postage and handling, to: Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Or call toll-free 1-800-543-4644 (outside Ohio) for credit card orders.

Volunteers needed

An individual with an art background is being sought to help prepare exhibits. Knowledge of silk screening would be valuable. The volunteer hours are flexible, Monday-Friday.

Volunteers with an interest in arts are needed to assist with visitor tours, gallery sales, answering phones at a local museum.

Volunteers are needed to teach basics of instrumental music, organize club band of members already skilled at a local boy's club.

For more information on these and other volunteer openings, see Linda Moore, Director of the University Union, room 104 in the Pub, or call the Voluntary Action Center. 762-9611.

Summer Job Directory

A good place to start the search for a summer job is in the annual directory which lists 50,000 summer jobs throughout the United States: 1983 Summer Employment Directory of the U.S., edited by Barbara Kuroff (Writer's Digest Books; \$8.95 paper).

No matter what a person is looking for in a summer job — income, travel, college credit, a unique experience, or any

combination of these — there's something for everyone in the 1983 Summer Employment Directory of the U.S.

To obtain a copy of the 1983 Summer Employment Directory of the U.S. send \$8.95, plus \$1.50 postage and handling, to: Writer's Digest Books, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45242. Or call toll-free 1-800-543-4644 (outside Ohio) for credit card orders.

Scholarships offered

Students in need of financial aid for next fall should begin now to apply for the thousands of scholarships being offered by private foundations, trade and civic groups and other sources.

Students wishing to receive a print-out should send a stamped, business-size self ad-

dressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd., # 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067. A questionnaire for the student to fill

out describing him/herself will be sent back to the student and the applicant then can receive the personalized information.

No close?

The official closing date of the Goodwood Tavern is not February 18 as previously announced. The closing has been postponed until closer to the time when we can move into the new university union. We will keep you posted regarding any new date for official closing ceremonies.

Union Info

The new Information Center at the University Union wishes to compile a list of baby sitters, typists for term papers or resumes, and tutors to have on file. If interested, please call Bev. Cobb, Student Activities, Room 104, 791-4330 ext. 2283. Your name and numbers will be given upon request for these services.

"Goal Oriented" Management Course

Management by Objectives - Emphasis will be placed on developing "goal-oriented" rather than "activity-oriented" behavior and integrating each individual into the given organization. Those who take this course will learn the im-

portance of setting specific, measurable and challenging objectives, developing action plans and assigning accountability. Instructor: Dr. Charles West, Feb. 23. 7:00-9:30 p.m., 216 Bear Hall. Registration Deadline: Feb. 21. Fee: \$20.

Phi Beta Psi now officially Alpha Delta Pi

Congratulations are in order to the women of the newest chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, Eta Alpha Chapter of UNCW.

The transformation has been completed. Phi Beta Psi, the local sorority, has become Eta Alpha Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi.

Little more than a year has passed since the first meeting of Phi Beta Psi. Lots of time and hard work were put in by a group of dedicated girls with a goal. Their extraordinary efforts were rewarded on February 12, when they received their charter from Alpha Delta Pi.

Attending the Initiation Banquet, at the Blockade Runner in Wrightsville Beach, were the national Grand President, Grand Vice-President and Province President of Alpha

Delta Pi. "Sisters" from other chapters all over the state also attended.

Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank everyone who supported and guided them through the year.

Special thanks goes out to all the fraternities who attended the celebration after the banquet. You made a special day even more special.

Great plans were made as Phi Beta Psi, but greater plans for the future are in store for Alpha Delta Pi.

The extraordinary women of Alpha Delta Pi are looking forward to meeting women interested in Spring Rush. The dates are February 23-24.

Once again, congratulations to Eta Alpha chapter, Alpha Delta Pi.

greeksspeak

Kappa Sig announced initiates

Thanks to all UNCW students, Kappa Sigma fraternity recently completed the most successful rush any fraternity has ever had at UNCW. This pledge class makes Kappa Sigma the largest fraternity on campus. A special thanks should be given to Joe Ferguson - Rush Chairman, and also to Mark Trail who both played a key role in organizing our rush.

Such success has become a

standard for the fraternity. Last spring, shortly after walking away as Greek week champions, TNK local fraternity became a colony of the elite Kappa Sigma International fraternity, one of the world's largest, most heavily endowed fraternities. The colony will be obtaining its chapter status early this spring.

We would like to congratulate the following pledges

for being chosen to become part of the Kappa Sigma tradition:

Foy Jenkins, Greg Green, Rodney Lancaster, Mark Eskew, Mike Wolf, Tim Bacheler, Martin Hight, Darren Hulen, Dennis Stevick, John Pasch, Rusty Brown, John McLean, Thomas Wynne, Chris Cornwall, Jeff Pierce, Ron Edwards, James Bridger, Tim Baxley, Steve Owens and Lee Campbell.

Chi Phi congratulates new officers

The brothers of the Chi Phi Fraternity would like to congratulate their newly elected officers. They are Dwight Gane (Alpha), Bob Williamson (Beta), Brett Knowles (Gamma), Alan P. Hunt (Delta), Tim Barnes (Epsilon), and John Strickland (Zeta). We feel that a fraternity can only be as good as its leaders, and this group of young men will be exceptional.

The Chi Phi Fraternity would like to thank our elite alumni

for donating a big screen television for our fraternity house. This gift is an added asset to the only fraternity house at UNCW, and proves that the Chi Phi Fraternity has a stronger Alumni Representation than any other UNCW fraternity. We feel that close brother/alumni relationship strengthens our campus leading status.

The Chi Phi Fraternity would like to thank all UNCW students who gave blood on

February 9 and 10 1983. A special round of applause should go to Chi Phi Brothers, Alex Bethune, Eddy Lewis, Ronnie Kelley, Bart Cash, Eddie Murphy, Neal Grubs for their life saving contributions. Remember all blood contributions help save lives, and give an individual a feeling of self-satisfaction.

We would like to congratulate John Fogleman for being elected IGC Vice-President.

UNCW English major promising comic

James Lee
News Editor

Dense, low fog hangs over the athletic field. Parking lots are all empty, buildings silent. The orange anti-crime fluorescent lighting of the area is dimmed by the fog. The scene is not a peaceful, quiet college campus late at night, not to Fuller Royal. No, to Fuller it is a scene from the movie "The Omen", complete with light, fog, emptiness, fear and movie sound track.

Fuller often walks amongst the dreadful night, dreaming of terror, as his Sony Walkman quietly blasts him into another world. Fuller Royal is a playwright. So, often when stuck on a plot or just to scare himself, Fuller will crank up the headset and become acquainted with the night.

John Fuller Royal, the 21-year-old senior English major from Whiteville, N.C., is more of a writer in residence than an ordinary student. A person visiting his on-campus apartment will find the atmosphere much more conducive to video viewing and script writing than studying.

His walls are covered with movie promotional posters, which he frequently rotates from his collection of several hundred back in Whiteville. Resting on his desk is an electric typewriter. On the

bookshelf above the typewriter is his album collection, consisting entirely of motion picture soundtracks.

If these surroundings and activities at first seem different, then their results are even more extraordinary. To date, Fuller has written 60 complete screen plays and finished 40 films. The lengths of which vary from 15-minute films to two-hour feature motion pictures.

All of this work is not merely for fun and experience. One of Fuller's full-length movie scripts, entitled "Ambulance Inc.", is currently being reviewed by Tri-Star Pictures, Inc. in Atlanta. Tri-Star Pictures have produced every Don Knotts and Tim Conway film since "The Private Eyes." Although at this point he cannot say for sure, Fuller is very optimistic that the firm wants his script.

I wrote "Ambulance Inc." with both Tim Conway and Don Knotts in mind," he explains. "It is their type of comedy and Tri-Star Pictures, Inc. is currently expressing a great interest in it."

"Cobra Patrol," another completed script, is in the final stages of the rewrite process and soon will be submitted to Walt Disney Productions. It will be Fuller's first encounter with the film company and he admits being nervous at the prospect.

"They practically want you to sign your life away," he murmured, "and that's before you even send them a copy of the script." Disney's forms are so complicated that for the first time, he is being forced to consult legal aid.

Fuller has been writing only full length movie scripts for the past two years and he has completed about six each year. He often writes with soundtrack music as a backdrop and mentally places known actors in the roles of his characters. This, he says, creates a smoother product. When on a role, he can type for such long periods that a pillow is needed to help support his back.

"At times, I go through a whole typewriter ribbon cartridge in one sitting," he boasts. "It feels like the typewriter is typing by itself, and when that happens you find it hard to quit." His best work usually takes place between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m.

Every weekend, Fuller goes home to Whiteville. He has not spent one weekend on campus since his arrival here over three years ago. He works every Friday night and one full weekend a month as a volunteer for the Columbus County Rescue Squad.

Fuller has been on over 800 calls. While serving those calls he claims to have handled over 40 dead bodies whose condi-

tions ranged from totally burned to over seven days dead. He has also been called to several murder scenes. Fuller reflects that "the death and gore get to you at first, but after a while you get used to it." He is currently in charge of publicity for the squad, a vital post for the all volunteer, community-funded service.

At the age of nine, he started a local newspaper, which by the age of 12 had a weekly circulation of about 55.

Fuller Royal is also an Eagle Scout. According to Royal, his deeds have earned him write-ups in the Wilmington Star four times thus far and he has appeared in his hometown newspaper at least six times, not including rescue work. The Associated Press picked

Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief up his story three years ago and it was wired nationally.

He admits that his school work takes a back seat to his writing. According to sources he is quite an in-class doodler. A fellow English major remarked, "Fuller Royal is going to doodle his way through college and make a million dollars."

Fuller does not foresee fame in his future. Once he graduates, he is going to return to Whiteville and teach junior high or high school level English. He also plans to become an assistant Scout Master and continue his work with the rescue squad. As for writing he says that, "teachers get every summer off and I can't wait to have three full months every summer just to write."



Miller

SPORTS AWARD

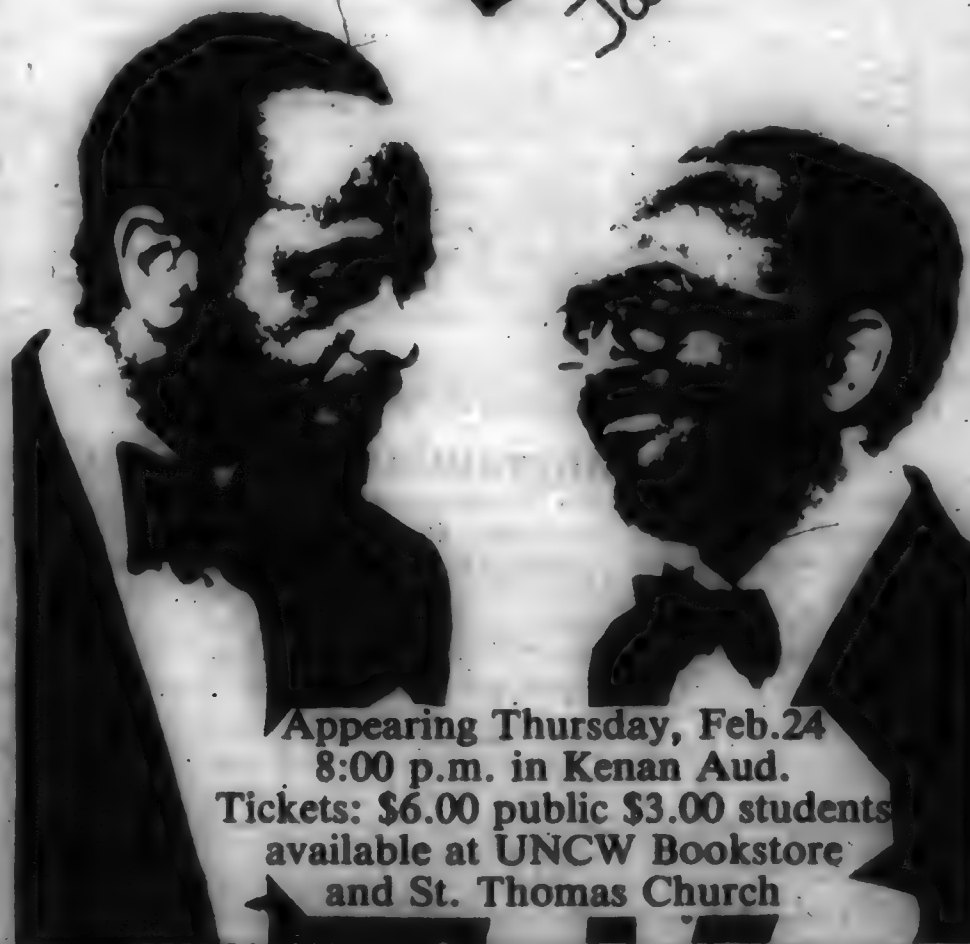
The Miller High Life Seahawk-of-the-Month for January is Jack Shuten, a freshman from Rochester, N.Y. Jack, a former honorable mention All-American in high school, has been a valuable addition to the UNCW swim team this year in the diving competition. He set new school records the first time he competed and has continued to improve nearly each time out. Last month featured his best career performances to date on both the three-meter board [Jan. 21 against the College of Charleston] and the one-meter board [Jan. 22 versus Old Dominion]. Jack has already qualified for the NCAA regionals later this season.



ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

THE HEATH BROTHERS

Jazz Ensemble



Appearing Thursday, Feb. 24
8:00 p.m. in Kenan Aud.
Tickets: \$6.00 public \$3.00 students
available at UNCW Bookstore
and St. Thomas Church



The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 14

February 24, 1983

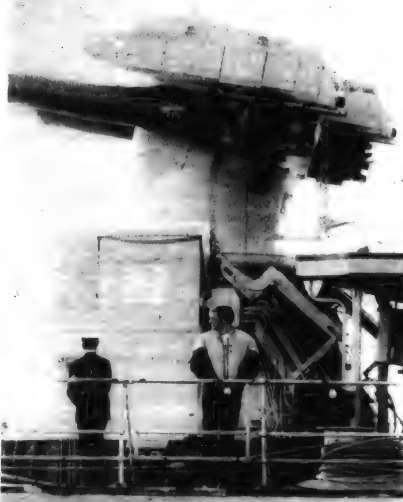
Twelve Pages

Open arms greet British

Delays likely



Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief



Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief

Top left, ship to air missiles were displayed aboard her majesties' ships this week. Bottom left, Commander Nick Harris spoke to a group at UNCW about the Falkland Islands War. Right, the he HMS Bristol was docked in Wilmington Port this week for all to view. Greetings were overwhelming for her majesties' ships and the men aboard.

Administration officials have announced the establishment of a Radio Advisors Committee to "study all of the angles" concerning the revitalization of student radio at UNCW. This is the first step the administration was taken towards possible revitalization to date.

Dr. George Bair, Special Assistant to the Chancellor concerning special projects, will head the committee and submit their findings. The Chancellor will then review the findings with the Board of Trustees on their next scheduled quarterly meeting on April 27. If the committee fails to have the report drafted by that time the issue will wait until the next scheduled Trustee meeting sometime in July.

SGA President Steven Schmidt said the Board of Trustees, whose name would be underscored on the station's license to operate, will not be willing to allow another WLOZ type incident to occur.

WLOZ was forced by the administration to shut down in February of 1981; subsequently forfeiting their license to operate. This action was taken as a result of student mismanagement and non professional conduct.

The issue, presently in com-

mittee will not move through administrative channels quickly. SGA president Steven Schmidt told the Seahawk last Friday that "realistically I can't see the radio station operational before the spring of 1984 at the earliest." Chancellor Wagner advised Schmidt last week to put a freeze on any new equipment purchases for a station. He also advised the SGA president to hold on to the funds already appropriated in the revitalization project.

Radio Advisors Committee member Raymond Yates feels that "they can tie this thing up in committee for a long time." He stressed that the longer the delay, the more students will be directly deprived. He feels that current proposals are "as air tight as possible" and the program would be moving if the people would read the documents currently submitted. Concerning the estimated time it will take to get the radio station operational Yates said, "I don't personally see why it would take a year to be operational."

Others student organizations are privately expressing interest in the space designed in the new student union for a student radio station should the delay ever become permanent.

Jazz soars in mini concert

SGA blasted, Yates is cleared

Susan Vance
Staff Writer

Senior Class Vice-President Sankey Blanton opened Thursday night's Senate meeting with a fiery speech about legislative responsibility and recent criticism about the lack of it in the SGA. Blanton cautioned the Senate about making hasty and ill-formed decisions without prior research.

Blanton also expressed his dissatisfaction with the presidential veto of his amendment to a motion passed last week concerning the participa-

tion of non-legislators in Senate debate. He said that he intends to resubmit a similar motion soon.

Blanton then requested that SGA President Steve Schmidt present a written justification for his veto of the motion which the Senate passed on Feb. 3. He asked that every senator receive a copy of the justification by Feb. 24.

Questioning the entire SGA, Blanton asked "What has this body done for students?" He cited one problem within the SGA as being their "failure to

See p. 5

Dan Headrick
Managing Editor

What happens when you throw together 35 individuals, put them in a room packed with odd and various people and let the music fly? You get an evening of jazz.

Frank Bongiorno, Director of the Jazz Ensemble at UNCW, treated the public to a free mini-concert Thursday night, February 17.

Sponsored by the music division of the creative arts department at UNCW, the program featured four groups presenting a smattering of big band, fusion, and mainstream jazz.

Guest artist Harry McLamb, assistant professor of music, soloed on the flugelhorn with the Chuck Mangione tune, "Feels so Good", and other tunes as well.

The Jazz Singers, an experimental group, performed



Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief

Larry Price flies on sax during jazz concert.

"Here's That Rainy Day" that tune helped dispel the rain that dumped on Wilmington Thursday night.

"Tangerine" performed by the Jazz Combo and "Stardust", performed by the complete Ensemble, were included in the music made.

A filled King Auditorium

tapped feet and bobbed heads to the music. It was relaxed, often very slick, and completely fun. Musicians interchanged

positions from state to audience with ease. Everyone just plain had a good time.

A formal concert is scheduled later this spring.

Letters

To the Editor

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to Jimmy Lee for his informative article concerning the fate of the campus radio station. I find it amazing that Dr. Bair projects annual operational costs at \$100,000. Obviously, he feels that the possibility of the station being able to generate outside revenue is slim, if not impossible. On the contrary, even rinky-dink 10-watt WLOZ managed to generate some outside revenue in the form of program underwriting. Doesn't it seem to follow that a 100-watt stereo can not only equal but exceed previous efforts?

As for the lack of professionalism in the past, I'm sure that had Dr. Bair bothered to find out just what contributed to WLOZ's demise [beyond the bust], he would have found that (1) Managerial supervision was incompetent (2) The staff was poorly trained, and (3) there was little or

no empathy on the part of either the administration or the student body as to the professionalism and consistency of the format. The concept of the new station, according to the proposal presented to the SGA by Raymond Yates, was to create a professional-sounding, commercially viable format with an emphasis on using the station as a means of hands-on experience in the field of Mass Media. Students, regardless of major, would receive a rigorous two-to-three month training period before they could even think of getting on the air. Now does that sound like a "tough row to hoe?"

Currently, we are the only campus of the 16-school UNC system without a radio station. There are also 122 Communications majors, of which a large percentage [including myself] are concentrating in Mass Communications. Without a means of hands-on experience, our diplomas might as well be used as a Charmin substitute, because

as you probably know, experience is getting to be the number one prerequisite for a job today.

Perhaps when Chancellor Wagoner and Dr. Bair pause long enough to come out of their ivory towers and see just how badly they're impeding the educational process, they'll relent and see the value of a student-operated station.

Chip Click



Editorial

It seems some professors place undue emphasis on sports allowing students to miss classes or be late for classes. This is a very real problem although I realize most professors have set rules for all students to follow.

There is no fairness in allowing team members to miss classes with excused absences when other clubs and organizations are not allowed to do so.

Classes should never be missed to participate in other activities unless there is an extreme circumstance.

La Vera Jeffreys
Features Editor



EDITOR'S NOTE

A headline reading "Residence Life Seminar A Success" in the February 17, 1983 issue of *The Seahawk* read incorrectly. The article was correct, therefore the headline should have read "SGA Seminar A Success". We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused anyone.

Guidelines for letters

The *Seahawk* welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The *Seahawk* reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The *Seahawk* also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The *Seahawk* does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The *Seahawk* cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The *Seahawk* also cannot return submitted letters.



Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

Students' biggest problem: Acceptance

A student friend of mine, speaking with some real frustration, told me, "My friends are either pushing Jesus at me or drugs at me all the time and I don't like it." The converse of that statement seems to be, "My friends are unable to accept me as I am; they seem to need me to be different, more like them."

How hard it seems to be to accept people as they are and where they are in their life journey. As much as we would hate to have someone tell us what we are supposed to do or how we are supposed to behave, it seems quite easy to look at someone else and feel as though we know what kind of action or behavior is good for them. This pertains particularly to people who operate with different values of lifestyles than ours. I think we feel threatened by people who are different. We either get uncomfortable because someone is not conforming to a social norm and assume that they would be happier if they behaved like us or we feel an implied criticism by someone who doesn't seem interested in drinking or doing dope when we do or, on the other hand, does drink or do drugs when we don't. [if you get that straightened out, you get an A in comprehension this week!] Whatever the reason, the tendency is to put subtle or not so subtle pressure on people to act like we act, behave like we behave, or believe like we believe in order that we might be more comfortable with them. We want to surround ourselves

with like minded and like behaving people. How utterly boring! And what an incredible lack of acceptance such an attitude reflects.

We can have no significant relationship with another person that is not rooted in a sense of deep mutual acceptance of ourselves as we are with all our neat qualities and with all our weirdness. This is not to say that we do not have a right to deal with a persons behavior that bothers us. We have every right to let someone know how their beliefs and behavior affect us. But we can certainly take responsibility for our own feeling about their behavior without assuming that the solution to the problem is for them to change. And even if we can't develop a significant relationship with everyone we meet, still, we all need to develop the capacity to respect peoples space and beliefs without imposing our values upon them.

Deep acceptance of another demands the capacity to credit the other with a sense of value and uniqueness that is innate to every living thing. There is a real person in every one of us no matter what kind of different, or even, strange behavior or beliefs we might aspose. Knowing that, looking for that can lead us beyond snap judgments and quick prescriptions of what we think would be good or not good for them to deeper, warmer and more mutually satisfying relationships than we could ever have dreamed of.

The Seahawk

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Features Editor
Sports Editor
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The *Seahawk* is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Toplin receives grants

The fear of slave rebellion haunted the South prior to the Civil War. The threat was almost realized at Charleston, South Carolina in 1822.

On Saturday, February 26, 1983 at 2:00 p.m. a 90 minute film "the Denmark Vesey Slave Rebellion" will be shown at the New Hanover County Museum. Dr. Robert Brent Toplin, history professor at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, researched, wrote and produced the movie for public television. Samm Art Williams, Burgaw native and Broadway actor and playwright, stars in the movie.

Denmark Vesey was a black carpenter who arrived in Charleston in the late 1700s. He bought his own freedom in 1800 but continued to work and live in the Charleston area. Vesey read anti-slavery literature and eventually hat-

ched a plot to free the slaves of Charleston. But the authorities were informed of the insurrection and the rebellion was squashed before it got off the ground. Denmark Vesey was later tried for attempting to raise an insurrection and was hanged.

Dr. Toplin will open the program with a few comments about the Denmark Vesey rebellion. The movie is a result of years of research and script-writing for Public Broadcast System's series "A House Divided." Recently Dr. Toplin received grants to allow him to proceed on a second film about slavery. Dr. Toplin will be available for questions about the film and its production after the presentation.

Please plan to come for a look into this interesting aspect of slavery in the South. Admission is free at the New Hanover County Museum.

Dr. Hubert Eaton, UNCW's first black Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will visit Dr. Anne Russell's English class in the Library Auditorium Tuesday, March 15, at 2 p.m. He will discuss the research and writing of his autobiography, *EVERY MAN SHOULD TRY*.

"I spent over five years putting my book together," says Dr. Eaton. "Writing is a much more complex process than I realized."

A Wilmington physician, Dr. Eaton is a civil rights leader whose lawsuits integrated the schools of New Hanover County. He is also a tennis champion whose home and tennis courts were a training ground for Wimbledon winner Althea Gibson.

First black chairman of Board of Trustees to speak



These experiences are documented in his book, which will be published this spring by John Blair Publisher. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend the March 15 discussion.

Circle K explores poverty

Doug Elliott
Staff writer

The local chapter of Circle K International held their meeting Thursday, February 17.

First on the agenda was a brief history of the organization. Circle K was established in 1936 and was composed only of men until 1973 when women were first allowed. Circle K International was formed solely to be a service organization, aiming to help the poor and disadvantaged.

The guest speaker, Ken Ferrao, professor of sociology at UNCW, spoke on the aspects of poverty as well as the ways we can help the less fortunate. Ferrao began by pointing out that 25 million Americans, 10% of our country's population, live in poverty; 10,000 of which live here in New Hanover County.

We should try to eliminate the consequences of poverty and not just poverty itself. The consequences: the poverty stricken live approximately

five years less than the other 90% of a country's population. Five out of every six do not have an adequate diet. Poor are more susceptible to physical and mental illnesses and also are more likely to be involved in crimes.

Many people feel the majority of the poor and disadvantaged are this way because of their own doing. Ferrao disagrees. He believes the majority are victims of the "structural forms of oppression" such as the class system.

"What can we do?" says Ferrao as he begins to point out the ways we can help. "We can utilize the media." Some examples are: letters to the editor to help people understand the plight of the poor and disadvantaged. Other suggestions were volunteering to carry meals to the elderly and the cheese drive.

If anyone wishes to help, please contact Ken Ferrao in the Sociology Department or the Social Services office of New Hanover County.

Coughlin discusses crises

Woody Mason
Staff Writer

Star News Managing Editor William Coughlin was guest speaker in UNCW's King Hall, Wednesday, February 16. His discussion was part of an on-going series of lectures on U.S. foreign policy titled "Great Decisions '83." His topic was "Lebanon: Shattered State in the Middle East."

Coughlin's expertise on the subject was garnered from a decade of experience as a Middle East news correspondent. He served as Middle East Bureau Chief for the Los Angeles Times. He was also a correspondent with the UPI and McGraw-Hill, serving in

Vietnam, Mexico, Japan, London and Moscow.

Using his Middle East experiences as a backdrop, Coughlin presented the audience with an insider's look at the current unstable situation in Lebanon. Coughlin stated, "The Lebanese have lost their manhood; their government is nearly powerless."

One of the main reasons for the Lebanese government's lack of power is their small army, according to Coughlin. The combined armies of the country's various ethnic and religious groups outnumber the government's standing force.

Following his discourse, Coughlin held a question and answer period.

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1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled") Small black and white illustrations welcome.
5. The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
6. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
7. There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
8. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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police blotter

From the February 14th blotter

B & E LARCENY - Student reports his portable color TV removed from his unlocked apartment between 1200 and 1315 hours, 2/8/83. Investigation by Campus Police led to the arrest of a student living off campus. Television recovered.

BICYCLE LARCENY - Student reports his men's Western Auto, 10 speed, silver and burgandy in color, black tape on handlebars, stolen from the bicycle rack, James Student Services Building, between 1600 and 1800, 2/8/83. Bicycle was not locked.

SIMPLE POSSESSION MARIHUANA - Two students were arrested by Campus Police after being observed smoking marihuana in one of the apartments. Bong and small quantity of marihuana were seized. Both subjects issued citations for simple possession.

POOR LIGHTING - Students and Staff members report of poor lighting conditions in area of Social and Behavioral Science Building. A survey of these conditions were conducted Monday, 2/7/83 by Campus Police, Physical Plant and Safety Office. It was determined that additional lights were needed and plans have been made to have them installed.

LARCENY FROM AUTO -

Student reports a black plastic tape box, 10 tapes, tennis racket and his tan wallet removed from his unlocked auto while parked in lot "B" between the hours of 1300 and 1400, 1/21/83.

ASSAULT ON FEMALE -

Female, non student reports to Campus Police while walking on F Street she was approached by one of three males who were riding in a white pick-up with a white and brown camper. This subject grabbed the victim's arm, she struck the subject and ran into the wooded area. The vehicle left and she flagged down Campus Police. Victim was not injured and refused medical treatment. Investigation to continue.

JUVENILE CONTACT -

Campus Police in route from the Marine Bio-Lab were flagged down by two juveniles who stated that they had no place to stay and were trying to get to Crisis Line - Open House. Transported to campus, Wilmington Police called and subjects transported to Crisis Line - Open House.

In addition the Campus Police assisted 26 motorists, issued 351 parking tickets and 4 traffic citations.

From the February 21st blotter

LARCENY UNDER \$400.00 - Student reports a quantity of clothing removed from the dryer in Resident Hall 79 between the hours of 2000 and 2030, 2/11/83. Value \$308.31

BICYCLE LARCENY - Student reports his mens silver/blue [Sidewinder] blue handlebars, large white wall tires, removed from the bicycle rack rear of Hewlett Hall between the hours of 0930 and 1630, 2/15/83. Bicycle was not locked or registered. Value \$200.00

FOUND BICYCLE - Campus Police found a men's green 26" bicycle in Lot "A" unlocked. Impounded for safe keeping not registered.

LARCENY FROM AUTO - Student reports his 1980 Monte Carlo entered while parked in Lot D between the hours of 1830 and 2145, 2/17/83. Entry made apparently by forcing an object through the rubber gasket on the door as damage was noted. Removed a 25 ca. automatic pistol, blue with wood grips, one IGLOO cooler, white top/red bottom, \$68.00 in cash, tape player and power booster, make unknown. Damage to vehicle \$80.00, value of property \$258.00.

STOLEN DECAL - Student reports his decal stolen from his auto between 1530 1/20/83 and 1300 1/27/83. Victim called this office 2/17/83 and stated that he had received a letter from Parking Office stating that he owed for a parking ticket issued after the decal was stolen. Investigation by Campus Police resulted in the apprehension of three students involved in the theft. Charged with unauthorized decal and possession of stolen decal. Referred to the Dean of Students Office.

Convocation Committee raises questions for extra-curricular education

Sanky Blanton
Contributing Journalist

Is there a better place to educate than the classroom? Is there a more pressing question than "when is the next exam?"

These and other issues have been raised by a student/faculty group known as the Convocation Committee. Having seen the success of such programs as Rape Prevention, Alcohol Awareness, and the 11 November Teach-in, a planning cadre came together last November to discuss options in coordinating other community awareness events.

The Convocation Committee is an inter-disciplinary, multi-departmental group which has drawn resources from across the campus. At a planning session last week, a program topic concerning economic issues was tentatively sched-

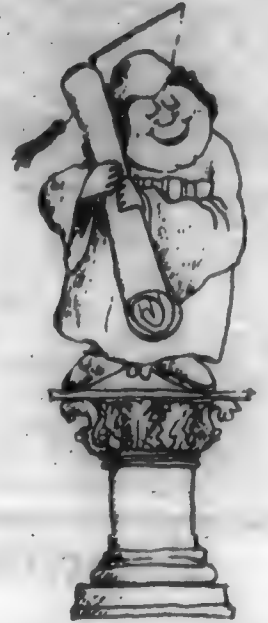
ed for the fall semester. An additional topic concerning the contemporary film industry was also discussed for next January.

The stated goal of the Convocation Committee is to expand UNCW as a learning environment, and, as members of an academic community, to pursue moral, ethical, and social dilemmas of the contemporary world in a more systematic manner.

The committee identified a lack of interdepartmental planning and communication as the major problem in current program efforts of the university. It was felt that a lack of UNCW community support put an extra burden on funding and faculty energy.

The next meeting of the committee will be Wednesday, 2 March, at 3 p.m. in the Pub. This meeting will commence

work on the fall topic - "The Economy: How did we get in this Mess?" All interested persons are invited to participate.



The following events will be happening during the month of February for Black History Month, each and every student is invited to attend.

Feb. 26 - Lecture on "Black participation in the Marketplaces," 7:00-9:00 p.m., King Aud., free to public.

Feb. 28 - Benjamin Quarrels: A great black historian, King Aud., \$1.00 public, Student free with I.D., the UNC-W Gospel Choir will also be singing



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A special time for
an important group:

Sunday Evening Mass
on the Sundays of Lent
for the students of UNCW

9:00 pm

St. Mark's is located on Eastwood Rd.
(Hwy 74) on the left going towards
the beach. Church phone 392-0720

From
page
one
SGA news

distinguish between policy making and individual points." He then said, "I charge myself and the rest of the Senate to take the responsibility to become capable legislators."

Written on the blackboard behind Blanton was a quote which read, "Determination of public policy through the passage of laws is the most important function of a legislative body."

Another motion which Schmidt vetoed was Edward Troublefield's motion to make Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday [Jan. 15] a University holiday. Schmidt said that he did not veto the ideology of the motion and that he "supports such an action 100%." However, Schmidt said, the motion was "ambiguous" and did not contain enough information for the faculty Senate to consider its feasibility.

Schmidt made recommendations to the Senate about possible Constitutional amendments. One would allow presidential item vetoes,

meaning that the President could veto certain items or parts of a motion rather than veto an entire motion, as was the case with Sen. Blanton's vetoed amendment last week.

The second recommendation concerns the possibility of restructuring the Media Publications Board. Schmidt feels that the board members should not all be publications advisors and administrative editors. He expressed his wishes for "more unbiased members" and students to serve on the board.

Schmidt also informed the Senate of his recent discussions with Chancellor Wagoner about the campus radio station and the construction permit delay.

Dr. Wagoner told Schmidt the main reasons for the delay are Dr. Bair's extensive research and the pending formation of the Radio Advisory Committee. "The RAC is to be set up in one week," said Schmidt.

Dr. George Bair, Chairman of the RAC, was hired last August to thoroughly investigate the technicalities, liabilities, and legalities surrounding radio operation procedures. Since the Board of Trustees has to be the official licensee, the administration

wants to be certain that "everything is set up properly," said Schmidt.

Dr. Wagoner also advised Schmidt not to spend any of the \$18,855.00 that the SGA has in the radio's preoperational budget on radio equipment until the committee reports have been completed.

Schmidt also said that the estimated annual operation costs figure which was reported in last week's *Seahawk* as \$100,000.00 has changed because only one state employee will be hired. It had been previously disclosed that five state members would be hired.

Schmidt also announced that Dr. Wagoner will be investigating the possibility of borrowing voting machines for the next SGA elections. Schmidt hopes to get the League of Women Voters to control and oversee the polls, "which would alleviate the tampering of ballot boxes that has occurred in the past."

The Senate was also informed by Schmidt that Attorney General Kevin Knight has resigned. Since only 31 days are left in this year's term, the Senate passed a motion to lift the time constraint for elections to fill the seat. Thus the Attorney General's position

will remain open until the next SGA elections.

Senator Paul Bell, speaking as the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, read the committee's report of its investigation concerning Sen. Ray Yates' impeachment proceedings. Bell reported that "The committee voted unanimously not to refer Senator Yates to the Senate for impeachment proceedings due to the conclusion that there were no reasonable grounds to support the impeachment or any other actions against him by the Senate."

Bell announced that both Sen. Yates and Kevin Knight, Chairman of the North Carolina Student Legislature, were present at the meeting. The NCSL had demanded that impeachment proceedings begin against Yates.

In other news, *Seahawk* editor Holly Henderson gave an oral report of the newspaper's budget spending and past actions. She announced that five issues of the *Seahawk* have been printed so far this semester and that they are planning to put out eight more.

When Henderson finished her report, SGA President Steve Schmidt publicly praised Henderson and said that she had done "a superb job" with the *Seahawk* and that she and the entire staff deserved congratulations.

Other Senate actions include the passage of a motion which allows the President of the Senate [SGA vice president, Nancy Kelker] to step down from the chair to debate an issue, but she may not vote on an issue.

The Senate also decided to allocate \$970.00 from the Capital Improvements Budget for office supplies that the

SGA will need in the new Student Union building, which is scheduled to open March 21. The new items are as follows:

6 Wastebaskets	\$40.00
1 Desk	\$551.00
1 Standing mailbox	\$145.00
1 Plastic filing center	\$6.95
1 Hanging file	\$26.95
1 Portable typewriter	\$200.00

The SGA had originally requested \$600.00 for an electric typewriter, but decided upon a portable, manual model for \$200.00. Sen. Ray Yates brought up the fact that three manual typewriters are in SGA storage now, which seemed to be "in good shape when I looked at them last week." SGA Treasurer Marge Ciardella informed Yates and the Senate that the typewriters are broken.

A motion was passed to appoint Sen. Eric Squires to the search committee to research associate dean of students applicants. Sen. Janet Lambie added that since Squires is also an R.A. who works closely with the associate dean of students, "He will be sure to find a qualified person to fill Hasting's seat."

The Senate also passed a motion to form an orientation committee to instruct new SGA members in terms of operating rules, parliamentary procedure, and their roles in the SGA. The SGA hopes to diminish the number of new senators who resign because of frustration and lack of understanding. SGA Vice President Nancy Kelker was appointed to form the orientation committee.

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Sports



A sea of red did our 'Hawks fly into

John Robinson
Sports Editor

The scene was Reynolds Coliseum and it was indeed a "sea of red". The 'Hawks were to take on the Wolfpack of N.C. State, for the third time in three years. Tonight would be the largest crowd that UNCW would play before this season, with an attendance of 6,100.

UNCW would control the tip-off but failed to score. The first score was by State's Lorenzo Charles. The Pack got off to a good start - in fact after the tip, State controlled the tempo of the entire game.

The Seahawks' first points came from Scott Prudhoe after cashing in on two free throws which made the count 6-2. The Seahawks were forced to call time out to dampen State's momentum in the first five minutes after a series of field goals from Thurl Bailey.

The first three point play of the evening came from Frankie Dickens [who had a total of seven points on the evening] to make the score 16-5.

After Sidney Lowe swished in

his first points, Carlos Kelly sparked a series of UNCW scores which looked as if the 'Hawks might get back into the game but would soon prove to be a false alarm. The half would come to an end with State's Terry Gannon hitting two three point plays straight - the second being on the buzzer to give them a 40-28 lead at the intermission.

State was to take the in-bounds pass and in turn, Ernie Myers began a scoring streak which would climb as high as 52-28 only two minutes into the second half.

It looked as if State was going to run away with the match but UNCW never gave up. Determination, along with frustration was evident as Coach Mel Gibson cleared his bench. The crowd went "crazy" as the Pack leaped to their widest point spread at the 2:00 mark enjoying a score of 90-58.

The 'Hawks began to cut the deficit but there was no chance to make the score even close with only two minutes remaining. Scott Prudhoe scored the final points of the evening

with a slam dunk as time ran out. The final score was 90-69.

This was the third time UNCW has traveled to Raleigh. When asked if State would ever travel to Trask Coliseum to play, Coach Jim Valvano replied irritably "no trip to UNCW is prospected." Also, Valvano felt that UNCW played well under the ACC rules for being exposed to them for the first time [see related article on opposite page]. Individual comments from State's players were both positive and complimentary. Both Sidney Lowe and Thurl Bailey [both three time lettermen] felt that Carlos Kelly was very mobile for his size. Kelly had 14 points for the night with only three rebounds. Kelly was assigned 6'11" center Thurl Bailey. Most of State's personnel felt that due to the lack of size they would have been demolished if not for the mobility and quickness of Shaun Williams who had 15 points and Tony Anderson who had 13 points [9 of which were three pointers].

Although the score was very



lopsided, by no means does it reflect the play of the game.

UNCW's final home game will be on Saturday, March 5

against East Tennessee after returning from a road tour in which they will meet Baptist and East Carolina.

Pack presents problems

The UNCW-State game presented many problems for Coach Mel Gibson and squad this past Wednesday night in Raleigh. Given that NCSU is UNCW's only opponent in the Atlantic Coast Conference, this was the first time that the independent Seahawks were exposed to ACC rules.

The ACC has a 30 second shot clock whereas the majority of the independent NCAA teams across the country are not subjected to this type of game. The other major difference is that the ACC utilizes a 19 foot arc to make a 3 point shot a major game factor. This is not so different because of the fact that most major conferences in the country have these arcs.

What is different is that the arc radius varies from the conference to conference. Coach Gibson felt that the three point play could be used to the Seahawk's advantage, because of the outside shooting ability of Frankie Dickens, who was one for one in three point attempts and Tony Anderson who was successful three times outside the arc.

"The thirty second shot clock was definitely to our disadvantage," according to Tony Anderson. UNCW has never

been forced to shoot within a certain time [except for game clock situations]. Although there was only one infraction of this ACC policy in the entire game, the 'Hawks were forced to rush their shots, sometimes making bad shots or unable to cover the boards which dampened rebounding strength [NCSU out rebounded the 'Hawks 53-36]. However, neither coach felt that the game would have been as high scoring if the shot clock was invalidated.

There was a possibility of the clock being omitted for this game as was the case for the NCSU-Notre Dame game last Saturday in Raleigh. According to NCSU athletic department officials, Notre Dame would not play if the shot clock was to be in effect. Since the entire NCAA does not require a shot clock, the conflict was left to be decided between the respective teams' athletic departments. Therefore, it was resolved to omit the shot clock for this game. But State did not feel the pressure from UNCW that Notre Dame put on the A.D.'s office. The reasons are not known.

Coach Gibson did not feel that substitution was that great of a factor in the game.

In fact, all players on both rosters reported in for play. Feeling that his team was well prepared physically, this was not a factor in Wednesday night's game. When asked, Gibson also felt that the shot clock should be reversed to be effective only in the final four minutes as opposed to the existing policy that the clock is ineffective in the final four.

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Seahawk photo/ Kevin Coughlin

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Women's Soccer travels

The Women's Soccer club travelled to Gainesville, Florida last weekend for the 5th Annual University of Florida Women's Soccer Weekend. The 12 team tourney included schools from Florida, Georgia and North Carolina, consisting of both collegiate and non-university affiliated select teams.

The Seahawks' young team played well in their two games, but were downed by the University of Fla. Gators 4-0, and the St. Petersburg Select, 2-0.

The Seahawks bring soccer back home this weekend as they host Wake Forest on Saturday at 1:00 on Brooks Field.



Seahawk photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Some UNCW swimmers got psyched for invitational by shaving their heads.

The fifth annual Seahawk Invitational Swimmeet took place this past weekend at UNCW. In a field of 10 men's entries, UNCW took second

behind South Florida, who repeated as last year's winner. UNCW did not finish 1st in any of the 40 events; however Jeff Siggins finished 2nd in both the 500-yard and 1650-yard freestyle.

The women's team finished in a disappointing position—last in a field of 10 teams. The lady swimmers were not expected to be a factor in this year's competition.

Old Dominion won the Women's title with 665.5 points in the three day event.

UNCW's Jack Shuten finished second in the one meter and three meter diving competition.

UNCW narrowly escaped defeat Friday against A&T in Trask Coliseum. Carlos Kelly sank a jump shot to break a 58-58 deadlock with only two seconds left on the clock.

His shot was made possible after a steal from Scott Prudhoe who had tied the score earlier in the game on two occasions with two sets of free throws.

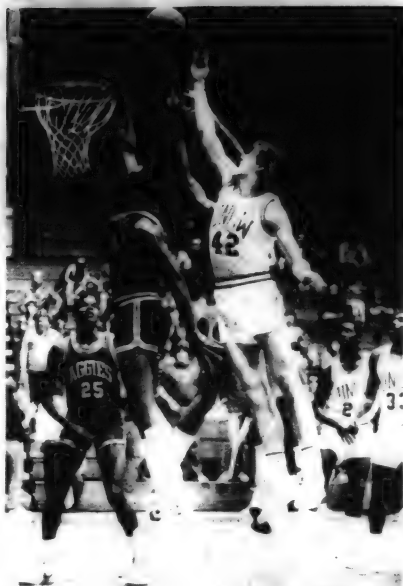
The steal came from a pass to A&T's Jaun Lanauze. Prudhoe had strategically positioned himself by Lanauze, explained Coach Gibson.

A&T fouled with only 21 seconds left but UNCW was not awarded the bonus free throws because this was only A&T's sixth team foul.

Play resumed after UNCW had called time out to set up a play originally designed for Shaun Williams to shoot. Williams was under heavy coverage so the inbound pass was re-routed to Carlos Kelly who scored the final two points.

Scott Prudhoe led the Seahawks with 14 points. Williams and Terry Shivers (10 rebounds) scored 12 each. Kelly and Tony Anderson both added 10.

This is the second meeting of these two teams this season. A&T won the match earlier in Greensboro.



Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief

In order for the Seahawks to finish with a winning record, they must win the remaining 4 games.

1ST FOOTBALL CLUB MEETING

for Fall '83 Season

March 2, 7 pm
Room 119 Trask



Make plans now to attend!!

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL RESULTS

Week

League	Team with most points (In one game)	Individual with most points (In one game)
Brown	Pi Kappa Phi (Gold) - 39	M. Edwards - 21
Red	Intruders - 88	Eddie Rainer - 32
Green	Grubs - 71	J. Standfield - 30
Blue	Sonics - 91	Stewart - 25
Purple	Locals - 66	John Davis - 28
Gold	Dilligaf - 76	G. Ingram - 30
Ladies	Coral Reefer - 32	Karen Nichalson - 11

Season

League	Team with most points (In one game)	Individual with most points (In one game)
Brown	SAE - 59	M. Edwards - 21
Red	Intruders - 92	Eddie Rainer - 32
Green	Grubs - 81	Standfield Houston - 30
Blue	Sonics - 91	Joyce - 26
Purple	Locals - 66	John Davis - 28
Gold	Dilligaf - 88	G. Ingram - 30
Ladies	Seagulls - 36	Karen Nichalson - 16

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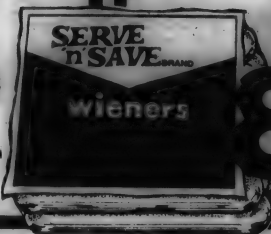
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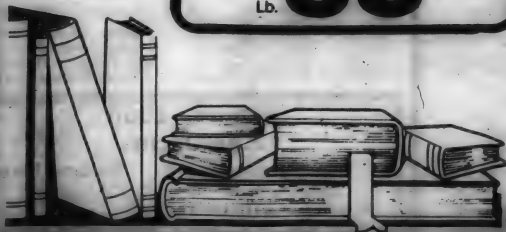
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Entertainment

Local student performs with national comedian

Lynda Sharpe
Staff Writer

The performance of Willie Tyler and Lester last Tuesday night at Kenan Auditorium was quite commendable. Mr. Tyler, who has made numerous television performances, showed much talent at his art of ventriloquism. He was able to bring his partner, Lester, to life.

The combo, entertaining through the voice of Willie Tyler, not only provided humorous jokes, but were even able to sing a few songs. Quite remarkably, Mr. Tyler even managed to produce two sounds at one time in his performance of the legendary

Ham-Bone routine.

Though the crowd was relatively small in Kenan Auditorium, everyone seemed well pleased with the performance. The crowd consisted of quite a few youths who responded favorably to the antics of the combo. Excitement filled the air while Mr. Tyler proved to be a master of his art.

Preceding the appearance of Willie and Lester was a performance by Frank Fioriti, a UNCW student. His routine as a comedian was very impressive and was a hard act for Mr. Tyler to follow. Fioriti is a very promising comedian and should prove to be an act worth following.



Seahawk photo/ Holly Henderson

Round and Round the Garden big success

William Estep
Production Staff

If you happened to miss Terry Rodgers' SRO production of *Round and Round the Garden*, you missed two hours of fine entertainment.

The setting is a garden in Sussex, England where Annie lives with her invalid mother. Donna Calleson portrays Annie, the little sister who can



Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief

Director Terry Rodgers gives a couple of last minute pointers to Paul Sebastian and Donna Calleson during dress rehearsal of *Round and Round the Garden*.

change emotional masks as fast as her brother-in-law Norman hoped to change pajamas. Having cared for her mother for two years without any help from her family, Annie decides it is time for a week-end of fun.

Her week-end is to be spent in East Grinstead with womanizing Norman who is played by Paul Sebastian. Sebastian seems to be made for this part; his ability to take prat falls would make Chevy Chase cringe with envy.

But in order for this week-end to take place someone must care for mother. Annie's brother Reg and his prim and proper wife, Sarah, come to Annie's aid.

Reg, played by Harold Shelton, is somewhat hen-pecked, and he doesn't let the problems of others interfere with his happy go lucky

outlook on life. Cynthia Hewitt believably portrays Sarah, the prissy and often nosy sister-in-law.

When Sarah finds out Annie and Norman's plans she immediately alerts Norman's wife Ruth. Carole Tallant portrays Ruth, who is on to Norman's every trick, but she puts up with him nonetheless.

It doesn't take Ruth long to arrive, thus putting the entire family of eccentrics under the same roof.

As if that is not enough, the friendly neighborhood veterinarian, Tom, who has his eyes on Annie, is bumbling about, while trying to figure out what is going on. Tom, played by David George, finds it much easier to relate to his animals than to his human counterparts.

What follows is turmoil; hilarious turmoil.

Movie Review

La Vern Jeffreys
Features Editor

Gandhi, played by Ben Kingsley, in the film version of Mahatma Gandhi's life, forces the audience to face some internal feelings. It is not a movie to be viewed by an individual that seeks to escape reality.

This movie is intense and often explodes in violence. For this reason parental guidance is advised. Violent scenes do however paint an exact picture of what the people of India faced.

Self sacrifice becomes an apparent way in which Gandhi seeks peace for his people whether the issue is civil or not. His means of fasting shows the strength of a man willing to give up everything for the sake of freedom.

Massive crowds are used to demonstrate the actual state of India. These crowds are very effective and beneficial to the story. When violence erupts in the streets the crowds reinforce the horror involved.

This is one movie you should not miss. The depth of human emotion displayed touches the audience in a way no film has in recent times.

Positions Available

Filing dates for the following Student Government positions will be February 28-March 4:

Student Body President
Student Body Vice-President
Chief Justice
Attorney General
Eight (8) Designated At-Large Representatives
Senior Class Officers:
President, Vice-President
Two (2) Senators
Junior Class Officers:
President, Vice-President
Two (2) Senators
Sophomore Class Officers:
President, Vice-President
Two (2) Senators

You may obtain a filing application in the SGA office upstairs in the Hinton James Student Services Building (PUB) between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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greekpeak

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity members win awards

On February 4th and 5th, 1983, ten members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity were present in Goldsboro, N.C. to represent Omicron Theta Chapter of UNCW at the Association of North Carolina Alphas' 1983 State Convention. The UNCW campus should be proud to know that first and second place prizes were won by Omicron Theta. Other outstanding awards include two members being chosen for the All-Tournament basketball team, a new member elected as Assistant Director of the East, and College Brother of the Year and College Brother of Merit were both awarded to Fred Webb.

Wayne County Boys Club opened its doors to the North Carolina Alphas on Friday morning and the basketball tournament "jumped off." Omicron Theta played N.C. State A&T, N.C. State and finished second after losing to

Western Carolina University. Greg Ingram, a junior majoring in Physical Education, was named to the N.C. Alphas' All Tournament team.

Fred Webb was the second place winner of the oratorical contest which was held in the library of Dillard School in Goldsboro. Immediately following the oratorical contest, Webb rushed to the school's auditorium to join the UNCW "Ape Team" in the "Step Show" competition. Omicron Theta won the 1983 first place trophy for stepping.

Friday night's activities also included a President's meeting. In attendance at this meeting was James O. Eason, president of Omicron Theta, reporting and discussing along with other chapter presidents, activities of the past and present in order to plan an even more successful future for all the state chapters. Mr. Eason said, "As the president of



Photo by David Turpin

Omicron Theta, I would like to thank all the brothers for their participation in all the activities at the state convention and hope we continue to strive and make Omicron Theta an even stronger chapter in years to come. Remember this, ANCA will meet in Wilmington for their 1984 State Conven-

tion." Early Saturday morning February 5, a College Brothers Breakfast was held. Following the breakfast, committee meetings began. Chapter members separated and attended various committees including the grievance committee, voter registration commit-

tee, procedure committee, and awards committee. In the MGN Regency, after the luncheon, workshops were held. All the brothers assembled in a large room to discuss the primary concerns of the Association of North Carolina Alphas.

The Awards Banquet was the climax of the weekend. Formal and semi-formal attire provided an air of success to the 1983 convention. Omicron Theta's success was recognized when they were announced as first place winners of the Stepping Contest. Secondly, they were presented the second place trophy for the basketball tournament.

Last, but by no means the least, Daryle W. McNair was elected as the Assistant Director of the East. McNair's remarks were, "I feel like I have a learning experience in front of me and a lot of hard work. With the help of the chapters, I will be trying to secure a close relationship between the chapters of Eastern N.C. I want each chapter to become more associated with the Graduate Chapter in its community."

Honor Society seeks members

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in Psychology. The organization was founded in 1929 for the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, maintaining scholarship in, and advancing the science of psychology.

Membership in Psi Chi at UNCW is open to students who meet the following requirements: intend a major or minor in psychology, are at least a sophomore, have completed 8 semester hours of psychology, have a cumulative grade point average (GPA) of at least 3.0, and a GPA in all psychology courses taken of at least 3.2.

Our chapter program is designed to afford opportunities for our members to use their talents in roles that are meaningful, and to promote interaction among fellow members, faculty and other psychologists.

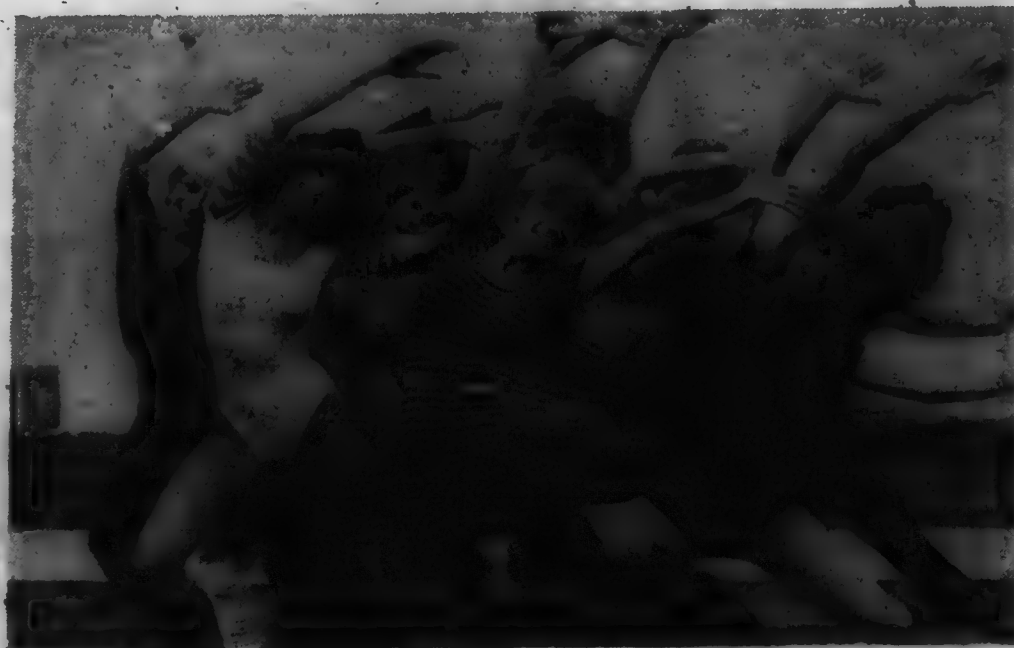
We encourage you to participate in our Psi Chi program, because there are worthwhile rewards, and your contribution will help to advance psychology and Psi Chi.

The concrete advantages of membership include: the documents—a membership certificate and card, national quarterly newsletter, and the references provided throughout one's lifetime. The experience gained by working with Psi Chi is excellent for resumes. Opportunities are also made available to them to promote their research.

Spring initiation for new members will be held March 18, 1983. Anyone interested should contact Dr. Joe Awkard or the Psychology Department to obtain an application. These applications must be returned to Dr. Awkard's box by Friday, February 25.

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Thursday, 24th Deadline: Jesse Rehder Short Story contest Friday, 25th Skating party at Sportsworld Troy State Invitational Women's Basketball: UNCC 7pm	Saturday, 26th Troy State Invitational Psi Kappa Omega: "Dash in the Suds" 11 am Wrightsville Beach Teenage Princess Pageant: 8 pm, Kenan Aud Women's Basketball: Gardner-Webb, 7 pm Men's Basketball: ECU (A) Dr. Phillip McGuire lectures: 7 pm, King Hall	Sunday, 27th Troy State Invitational Monday, 28th Men's Basketball College of Charleston	Tuesday, 1st NTSO meeting, 7 pm, Pub Room 100 Leader's Breakfast, 7 am, Faculty Cafe Black Women Leaders video program, 7 pm, Library Aud.	Wednesday, 2nd NTSO meeting, 12:15 Snack Bar Univ. Theatre: "Wind in the Willows", 8 pm SRO, Kenan W. Basketball ECU, 7 pm
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Campus Calendar

Wind in the Willows

University Readers Theatre and the UNCW Department of Creative Arts will present a Chamber Theatre production of Kenneth Grahame's classic children's tale, *The Wind in the Willows*, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March

2,3,4 at 8:00 p.m. in the SRO Theatre. Admission is free, but reservations must be made

by calling 791-4330, ext. 2440. Tickets should be picked up by 7:50 p.m. the nights of the performances.

Video program on Black leaders

The new Information Center at the University Union wishes to compile a list of baby sitters, typists for term papers or resumes, and tutors to have on file. If interested, please call: Bev. Cobb, Student Activities, Room 104, 791-4330 ext. 2283. Your name and numbers will be given upon request for these services.

The Student Women's Organization and Historical Society are co-sponsoring a video program on Black Women Community and Educational Leaders in 20th century America. It will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium.

Kappa Sigs DEADLINE

Kappa Sigma fraternity would like to congratulate the women of Eta Alpha on becoming a national chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. This is a great honor as you leave your colony status behind and you have your chapter status ahead for the students of UNCW in the many years to come. We know you will continue to be a strong asset to all Greeks on campus!

Public invited to "The American Dream"

The general public is invited to hear Dr. Benjamin Quarles (a noted American historian) speak on "The American Dream: The Black Interpretation."

The program is being sponsored by the Black Student Union in observance of Black History Month, and will be held Monday, February 28, at 7 p.m. in King Hall at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. A reception will follow the program.

Deadline for the Jesse Rehder Short Story contest is Thursday, February 24. Submit manuscripts to the Reserve Reading Desk in Randall Library (limit 2 per student). Prizes will be awarded due to the Endowment Fund in memory of Jesse Rehder. Winners will be judged by a panel of distinguished persons. This Creative Writing Contest is sponsored by the English Club.

McGuire speaks

The general public is invited to hear Dr. Phillip McGuire speak on "Black Participation in the Market Place: The Socio-Economic and Historical Prodigality of American Racism." The program is being sponsored by the Black Student Union in observance of Black History Month, and will be held Saturday, February 26, at 7 p.m. in King Hall at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. A reception will follow the program.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Reliable, responsible, efficient, thorough, conscientious female student with own transportation to do house keeping. Home is located 5 min. from UNCW. Time and salary negotiable. Involves thorough vacuuming, dusting, polishing, mopping, bathroom scrubbing, general kitchen cleaning (dishes, inside fridge, oven when necessary). Could include some clothing care (folding, ironing). Need to start week of March 14. Must take pride in doing thorough, consistent work. Call 395-0093 after 7:30 p.m.

Veterans; Looking for a part-time job? Come by the VA Office in Alderman 105. We're looking for applicants who are full-time and have at least two years of enrollment left at UNCW. We are looking for students who will be enrolled Fall, Spring and both summer sessions. Typing and office experience is necessary. Deadline for applications is March 1, 1981.

THE HEATH BROTHERS

Jazz Ensemble

Appearing Thursday, Feb. 24
 8:00 p.m. in Kenan Auditorium
 Tickets: \$6.00 public \$3.00 students
 available at UNCW Bookstore and
 St. Thomas Church

UPB FINE ARTS COMMITTEE



Campus Chuckles

By Julie Russ

In spite of what Peter Pan and Mary Poppins thought, no one is a child forever. (But wouldn't it be nice?) While most of us act like children from time to time, the fact remains that we are now considered Grown Up.

I don't know about the rest of you, but for me this maturity thing takes some getting used to. I mean, how do you know when you are an adult? How can you tell? (Body hair does not count!) Is it when you find yourself reading Time instead of Mad magazine? Is it when you start (gasp) Paying Bills?

Well, after much deep thought, I have come up with a few guidelines to quell the confusion. And no, I did not get them from my mother (but she offered!)

You are an adult if:

- 1) You scrub the tub once a week whether it needs it or not.
- 2) You can write thank-you notes without being held at gunpoint.
- 3) You put on a sweater instead of pushing the thermostat up to "sauna."

4) You can stay home alone on a Saturday night without getting the heebie-jeebies.

5) You make out a grocery list every week. (If you actually follow the list, give yourself some bonus points!)

6) You force yourself to study igneous rocks when Dynasty is on the tube.

7) You don't punch your boyfriend/girlfriend/teddy bear after you've just flunked a test on igneous rocks.

8) You dust while you can still find the furniture.

9) You make your own dental appointments. (I know how hard this one is!)

10) You don't hit your parents up for money every week. (It's okay, though, to casually mention to them that you've been living on grits and water for the past five days.)

11) You don't go into hysterics when your boyfriend slobbers all over the latest Playboy. You can, however, rush out and buy a copy of Playgirl and pin up the photos in your bathroom. (This is love we're talking about--all's fair!)

12) You eat something green every week (vegetable, silly,

not M & M's!) Contrary to popular student opinion, green vegetables do not cause botulism.

13) **YOU ARE SEXUALLY RESPONSIBLE.** (This one should be engraved in stone.) That does not mean you have to be celibate, nor does it mean you churn up the sheets every night. It just means being careful of yourself and others. Sex is like football--if you go into the game with no protection, you are going to get hurt. But think about those touchdowns!!

14) You read the whole newspaper, not just the funnies and/or your horoscope.

15) You find yourself not caring about the Top 40, much less listening to the stuff. (Okay, so I'm still a closet Barry Manilow fan...at least I gave up on the Bay City Rollers!)

And so, dear friends and fellow adults, those are just a few of the ways to tell if you're an adult. And if none of these rules applied to you, don't worry--you still have lots of potential!

Miller times starring Miller High Life

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and toss you out
in the morning.



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Lost: Eye glasses - plastic frame, sun-sensored lenses. Hanover Hall or Upstairs in Trask Coliseum. Please return to ROTC office.

Hello Little Sister, Starr Weatherspoon, love La Vera

All students, faculty and on-campus organizations may advertise in the Classified Ad section of The Seahawk at no charge. All off-campus organizations and businesses will be charged \$2.50 per inch.

WANTED!!! Papers. From Biology to Computer Science for publication in the Forum, Journal of Undergraduate Research in the Sciences at UNCW. If you want to publish your work, submit a brief note with your phone number in our mailbox in the SGA office in the Student Union.

If you removed an umbrella from Room 104, Soc/Sci Bldg. please return it to that room.

For sale: Blank tapes TDK or Maxell. Brand new, lowest price. Poly Album covers 7". Call 799-8908, ask for Bill.

FOOTBALL CLUB needs **VOLUNTEER** coach for '83 season. Preferably over 21, have some football experience and ability to assume responsibility. Contact Jon Seiniger 791-6207 or leave name and number at the SGA office.

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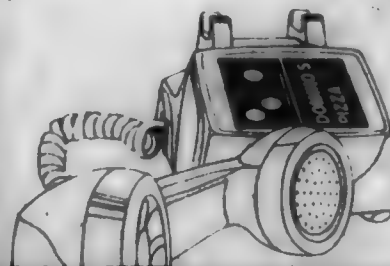
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The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

Volume XXVI, Number 15

April 8, 1983

Sixteen Pages

Eric Squires wins big in SGA elections

Dan Headrick
Managing Editor

Running what he termed "a personal campaign", Eric Squires and his 50 or so campaign workers won an easy victory over three other candidates Wednesday, March 23.

Over 600 votes were tallied in the presidential elections, a good turnout compared with previous elections, but still less than ten percent of the total student body. Squires gleaned over half of the total votes. The new president delivered his inauguration speech in the

University Union to a gathering of press, administration officials, including the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, and the newly-elected SGA officers.

Squires was specific on only one item in his acceptance speech. He said he favors a

system of open forum in future elections where candidates would discuss the issues before students.

Beyond that, Squires alluded only to a "vision" he had for UNCW based on reform and improvements. He mentioned no specific goals pertaining to his "vision".

The outgoing president, Steve Schmidt, was specific about some gains he felt his administration accomplished. He pointed to the overall growth of the SGA, the capital improvements, student representation on committees, legal assistance initiatives, instructor evaluations, and investigations into bookstore pricing as just some of the programs he pushed for during his year and one half term.

The Chancellor also spoke at this first ever inauguration ceremony at UNCW. Wagoner lauded participation in student government as an invaluable experience.

Parking illegal on off-campus property

La Vera Jeffreys
Features Editor

Students parking illegally on non-campus property face the possibility of having their car towed according to Sergeant Gay, of the North Carolina Highway Patrol. Gay visited campus police recently to see what could be done about the illegal parking problem.

The campus police informed Gay that they had no jurisdiction on property not belonging to the university.

However, in an effort to inform the students of the legal consequences such parking could initiate, Sergeant Gay contacted the Seahawk.

Gay explained that tickets will be given out to those students parked illegally on property surrounding the campus. The fines for tickets will be approximately \$31.

See Parking p. 5.

See Elections p.5.



Former SGA President, Steve Schmidt (left), swears in newly elected President, Eric Squires (middle), and Vice-president, Paul Bell (right).

Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief

Babies' Hospital donates \$200,000 to Nursing

A \$200,000 gift from the Babies' Hospital, Inc to UNCW will allow further development of a baccalaureate degree program in nursing. The gift was donated by Gen. George Boylan, president of the Board of Directors of the Babies' Hospital, Inc. and accepted by Chancellor Wagner at a Tuesday, March 28th, press conference. The funds are to be disbursed over a 5 year period during the transition from the associate degree program (ADN) to the baccalaureate degree program (BS). On March 11, the UNC Board of Governors approved a four year nursing program at UNCW. At present only an associate degree is offered.

Wagoner approached the Babies' Hospital for the donation instead of the state because of the state's restricted economy. The Babies' Hospital Foundation formed after the hospital ceased operation in 1978. The foundation obtained money from the sale of the buildings and other earnings, according to Gen. Boylan. This is the second donation from the



Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief

Hospital, the first being \$10,000.

The \$200,000 will be spent on increased library holdings, laboratory development, additional facilities and faculty, and interim nursing instruction.

Dr. Marlene Rosenkoetter, Chairperson of the Dept. of Nursing, explained that the associate degree program will be phased out over the next two years. The last class to be admitted in the ADN program is planned for Fall of 1984 which means the program will be phased out by Spring of '86. The bachelor's program will start with present

freshman nursing students beginning their junior year of '85 and graduating in Spring of '87.

The move from an ADN degree to a BS degree is a progressive change in that the BS offers many benefits including more advanced nursing concepts and better preparation for community health.

The growth and expansion of UNCW has been marked by two prominent donations-the first from the Cameron family to the Business Department, a gift of a half million dollars. Present growth of UNCW enrollment is rising at 17% per year.



Snow dumped on Wilmington brought mostly smiles. Classes were not officially cancelled, but attendance was low.

Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief

Letters

Keep politics out of classroom

To the Editor:

Recently a petition was circulated among UNCW faculty and staff via the University distribution system asking for support to halt the "Nuclear Arms Race" by negotiation, and to promote a "Nuclear Arms Freeze." These are Noble efforts for world peace in most peoples opinion I am sure.

I take issue though on the abuse of an educator's privileged position. The educators responsible for utilizing state facilities and its assets to further their political beliefs are violating their trust and are misusing state funding. I begin to wonder if classes are also used as a forum to further present and influence students toward particular political persuasions. I am also sure that others with differing political viewpoints would like equal time in presenting their "Honorable Causes" such as the National Socialist White Peoples Party, the KKK, the American Communist Party, and the Socialist Workers Party. Granted, these may represent extreme ex-

amples, but they are very familiar with the ends justifying the means. Remember this, that just last year the Danish government threw several members of their peace movement out of the country because they were communist agents.

Educators beware that you are establishing dangerous precedents.

Michael Lightsey

CCF President extends invitation

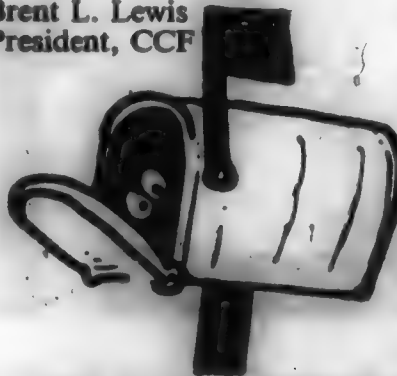
As president of Campus Christian Fellowship, I would like to extend an open invitation and a challenge to students, faculty, and administration. On Tuesday April 12th at 7:00pm in Room 201 of the New Student Union, we will be hosting a presentation planned specifically for those who do not know Jesus Christ as their personal Lord and Savior. David Newton, future CCF president, will be explaining who Christ is and what the Good News of the Gospel is all about. Others, including Eric Squires, next year's SGA president, will be telling how

themselves came to meet Christ and to accept him. There will be a time for your questions, with refreshments following.

As Christians, we are convinced that the most important question we will face during our year in college is, "What to do with Jesus Christ?" Our response to this question will determine the course of our lives. But we cannot make a decision on anything, much less a question of such importance, unless we are informed, unless we know the facts. We cannot intelligently accept or reject that which we know nothing about.

We are offering you this opportunity to hear the facts, to inform yourselves concerning Christ. What you do with those facts is your own decision, between you and God. But I would challenge you to come out on April 12th and check it out for yourselves. Thank you.

Brent L. Lewis
President, CCF



UNCC Dean thanks SGA

To the Editor:

I just received the resolution of thanks which was passed by the Student Government Association at UNCW. I was both honored and flattered to receive this resolution and I am extremely happy that I could be of some service to the students at UNCW.

I must admit, however, that the pleasure was really all mine. All of the students present at the seminar were attentive, enthusiastic, and eager to

learn. I would like to thank you for taking the time and interest to initiate and coordinate the Leadership Development Seminar on your campus. It was also obvious to me that the preliminary work done by Dean Hastings and Linda Moore contributed a great deal to providing a proper setting and tone for this type of workshop.

Frank D. Joseph
Associate Dean of Students
UNCC

Tacky announcement

I would like to congratulate UNCW for having the tackiest graduation announcements I have ever seen. The front of the announcements look like the UNCW stationary—nice but nothing special. On the inside the card says "The Senior Class of the University of North Carolina..." there is no mention of the Class of 1983 at all! Also there is no mention of the date or time of the commencement exercises—you get a little card to stick in with the date—tacky!!

Basically seniors are getting an announcement that will be used over and over again every year and the little card inside with the date is the only thing saying this is my graduation. My high school graduation announcement puts this one to shame and I am down right embarrassed to mail this out to relatives whom I have bragged to about our great "special" university.

Nancy L. Kelker
Class of 1983



Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

Renewal can be found in a threatening world

Once again the incredible events behind Good Friday and Easter reach out with the pain and doubt shattering affirmation that Holy Love triumphs over Death. How reassuring a conviction it is that there is no power on earth that can overcome a person who's life is centered in the Love of God.

Such is the witness of Jesus. Such is the witness of former Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, assassinated three years ago on March 24th, 1980. He, too, was a man like Jesus who sought to live in the strength of the Love of God and live out the implications of that Love in the social, political and economic realities of his people. He loved God and served His people. It cost him his life, but he died victoriously. In an interview fifteen days before his death he said, "I have frequently been threatened with death. I must tell you that as a Christian, I do not believe in death without resurrection: If I am killed, I will rise again in the Salvadorian people. I say that to you without arrogance, with the greatest humility. As pastor, I am obliged, by divine command, to give my life for those whom I love—and that is all Salvadorians—even those who

may assassinate me. If the threat should come to pass, I offer God, from this very moment, my blood for the redemption and for the resurrection of El Salvador."

We all feel threatened, whether by graduation without a job, nuclear holocaust, relationships or marriages that are dying or friends run down by a drunken driver. Such threats or struggles tend to leave us weakened and feeling powerless. I would have you take heart in the witness of Jesus of Nazareth and Romero of El Salvador who being grounded in God allowed neither the threat of death nor the reality of death to overcome them.

Heavy thoughts! Yet, we all deal with end-times in our life and need to be aware that we have or can have power to live through pain and loss and transition into a new life on the other side of whatever experience of death comes our way. To live with the kind of victoriously demonstrated by Jesus and Romero comes only to lives rooted deeply in the power and presence of God's love. To me, the issue of faith is not belief or unbelief but the search for the power to live and die and live again.

The Seahawk

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The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Editorial

Holly Henderson

The new University Union is a reality. There's now more space for organizations and activities. But some people are complaining about the lack of additional parking space.

We've been getting complaints and suggestions for more space all year.

Is it a problem of space? No, I doubt it.

While students jockey each morning for choice spaces, the remaining half of campus lots are unfilled. The problem seems to be with students who aren't up to walking across campus (and this is a very small campus).

If everyone would use a little consideration and energy they could park a little farther away and walk. The time cruising the lots and waiting could be spent getting to class and getting a little morning air. Park-

ing lots beside the bookstore and tennis courts are usually empty. As long as they remain so, there is no parking problem.

Driving and parking on campus is a privilege. At UNCW only seniors can drive and at UNCCH no on-campus students can drive, unless they are handicapped.

Long term plans for UNCW call for phasing out most parking space on campus and using shuttle buses for on-campus transportation from outlying parking lots.

After all if we healthy ones would walk the people who would walk the people who need to park close by would be able to. Try walking one morning. You will be awake for your class and won't be up-tight from the battle of the parking lot.

Campus publications seek editors

April 20 is the deadline for UNCW students to apply for 1983-84 editorships of the campus publications: The Seahawk, The Atlantic, The Fledging, and The Forum.

All students are eligible, and scholarships may be awarded to the editors.

Letters of application should be submitted to the Information Center in the new Student Union and should be addressed to the present editors of the publications. Holly Henderson is editor of The Seahawk; Beth Kallenborn is

editor of The Fledging; Paul Bell is editor of The Forum; and Dan Hendrick and Ben Marshall are co-editors of The Atlantic.

Each publication will interview all applicants and present its recommendation for the new editor to the Media and Publications Board for approval on April 20. Students should include in their application letters a description of their experience, student classification, and career objectives.

Rubella threat contained

James Lee
News Editor

The New Hanover County Health Department administered a combined Measles and Rubella Measles vaccine to students at the Pub ending Wednesday, March 16 at noon. The clinic was held after one confirmed and one clinically diagnosed case of Rubella Measles were treated by the Student Health Service. State Health Officials state that two cases is considered an epidemic.

Rubella Measles, also referred to as Red Measles or the Three Day Measles is highly communicable but usually does not make one feel seriously ill. The virus does however present a serious problem for unborn infants of expectant mothers who are exposed. The condition in unborn infants is known as Congenital Rubella Syndrome. It is linked to eye and heart problems, still births and severe mental retardation.

North Carolina enacted a state law requiring all in state kindergarten through grade 12 children to be vaccinated for Rubella measles in 1979. To date 34 states have enacted similar legislation, most since 1979.

Frank Lewis, a state Health official from the Central County Health Office in Raleigh, is concerned with upper class and out of state students who were not re-

quired to receive the vaccine and may not have done so on their own. "Colleges today provide a unique population" said Lewis, "because there are many upper classmen who probably have not been immunized."

Prior to conducting the clinic Lewis had requested that the university make the program mandatory for all students but university administration officials failed to respond.

Because of this Mr. Lewis says student response has been sluggish. "Unless it's re-

quired, students will naturally not feel concerned about it," he said. Only 108 vaccinations were administered Monday and by Tuesday at noon less than 200 students had responded.

Mr. Lewis warned that "if more cases develop during the 16 day incubation period: we have piddled two and a half days away here. It was imperative that we reached the entire student population because 30% of the cases will be subclinical and people will not even know that they have been affected."

Election results

Election results for 1983-84 Student Government offices have been tallied and the results are in.

Student Body President

Eric Squires*
Buddy Henderson
Daniel Dunlop
Janet Lambie

Student Body Vice-President
Paul Bell - unopposed

Chief Justice
David Newkirk - unopposed

Attorney General
David Newkirk - unopposed

Representative-at-Large

Jamie Moncrief
Terry Barnes
Raymond Yates
Teresa Smith
Lisa Gabrio
Laurie Roach
George Ward
Anne Fair

Senior Class President
Sankey Blanton - unopposed

Senior Class V-President
George Spirakis - unopposed

Senior Class Senators
Buddy Henderson
Jeff Wylie
Steve Schmidt

Junior Class President
Wanda Rodgers - unopposed

Junior Class Senators
McNair
Ashley

Sophomore Class President
Edward Troublefield*
David Newkirk

Sophomore Class V-President
Steve Leger - unopposed

Sophomore Class Senators
Chris Cole
Lydia Cairns

* winner

New grading system proposed

Steve Schmidt
former SGA President

Have you ever wondered what it is like to take a course unrelated with your major, but you were a little dubious that the grade you may receive could jeopardize your overall GPA? Well, hopefully, I can put your mind at ease.

Student Government is presently drafting a proposal to be forwarded to the administration asking that a "Pass-Fail" option grading system be taken under consideration. In the proposal are the following recommended regulations to govern the system:

1. A maximum of 24 hours of "Pass-Fail" credit may be applied to graduation requirements.
2. No more than seven semester hours of "Pass-Fail" credit may be taken in a single semester.

3. Any course may be elected for "Pass-Fail" except:

A) Courses taken to meet the basic studies requirements in general college.

B) Courses in major.

C) Summer Courses.

4. A student must have a 2.0 GPA minimum.

Once a student designates a course or courses to be graded as "Pass-Fail", the selection is irrevocable. If a student receives a grade of "Pass" his hours will not be computed as hours attempted; a failure, however, will be computed as hours attempted.

It is our hope that this service would enhance the student's knowledge of diversified subjects and promote the true aim of college-education. This is just another service that Student Government wishes to offer you!

Revised EXAM SCHEDULE - SPRING 1983 January 10, 1983

	9-12	2-5	7-10
Thursday April 28	0800 M-W-F	1100 -T-T-	1830 -T-T-
Friday April 29	1100 M-W-F	1400 M-W-F	1700 M-W-F
Monday May 2	1200 M-W-F	0800 -T-T-	1830 M-W---
Tuesday May 3	0900 M-W-F	1300 M-W-F	2000 -T-T-
Wednesday May 4	1230 -T-T-	0930 -T-T-	2000 M-W--
Thursday May 5	1000 M-W-F	1400 -T-T-	1700 -T-T-
Friday May 6	1500 M-W-F	1530 -T-T-	1600 M-W-F

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Prior permission from the appropriate dean must be obtained in order to hold exams at unscheduled times.



Sports



Baseball team now 12-11

Courtesy of
Sports Info Office

After a slow start, the 'Hawks baseball team has climbed to the .522 mark after having a record of 3-9. But after an eight game winning streak, the Seahawks' record is now 12-11.

After 23 games, designated hitter Mike Antel is leading the team at .379 with 11 home runs [a new school record], 24 runs scored, and 34 RBI's. Ken Jones, a transfer from Mt. Olive Jr. College, has a batting average of .378, the second highest on the team. Last year's leading hitter, Paul Murr [.401] has been out with

a foot injury since the 12th game. Murr was batting .308 at the time of his injury.

Pitcher Carl Willis has won his last five starts after losing his first two. Willis shut out Ohio University and East Carolina earlier this season.

UNCW is to face Baptist College here Friday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. and then again at 2:00 on Saturday. Two games are then scheduled at Chapel Hill against the Tarheels on Monday evening and Tuesday afternoon, April 11 and 12th. Old Dominion plays host to the 'Hawks for a doubleheader on Wednesday, April 13.

Football team to play in charity game

The UNCW Club Football Team has agreed to play a charity game in Morganton, North Carolina on September 27, 1983 against Gallaudette College of Washington, DC. The Football Club, who will donate all proceeds from the game to help the mentally retarded, will pay their own expenses for the trip. "I accepted the game because I felt that it would help the image of the club as well as the school," explained club President Jon Seiniger. The game will draw widespread local attention in Morganton.

The club will be sporting a new look in its Fall 1983 season. The team has recently signed on a new head coach who they intend to have organize and supervise practices and games. Jack

Bowman, Head Trainer and Assistant Coach at Topsail Island High School, has agreed to the position. "I intend to run the team like a small college football program. I'll stress a wide open offense, heavy exercise and conditioning, and a well-supervised weight training program," said Bowman. The club will be hosting the 1983 Club Football Azalea Bowl on April 9. Teams from Lincoln, State, Carolina, and Appalachian will compete during the day.

If anyone is interested in playing or supporting Club Football they are urged to contact:

UNCW Club Football
c/o Student Government Ass.
UNC-Wilmington
Wilmington, NC 28403

Oak Island fun runs scheduled

The Long Beach, N.C. Parks and Recreation Department, and the Oak Island Sand Pioneers Running Club will be holding the 2nd "Oak Island 5 and 1 mile Fun Run" on Saturday, May 7th at 8:30 a.m. in Long Beach beginning at the Recreation Center. Last year's male winner of the 5 mile was Bill Fairley of Southport with a time of 29:01.5 and the female winner was Beth Carter of Wilmington with a time of 35:36.6.

The course this year will be run totally on pavement except for 40 feet on either side of the Scenic Walkway which will be crossed during the 5 mile run. Race applications are available from the Parks and Recreation Department, Box 217, Long Beach, N.C. 28461. Further information can be obtained by calling 919-278-5518. Lodging information can be obtained from the Southport-Oak Island Chamber of Commerce 919-457-6964.

Women's soccer season successful

Betty Jenkins
Journalistic Contributor

The UNCW Women's Soccer Club started their regular conference season Feb. 26 with a win over Wake Forest. The Hawks defeated the Deacons 4-1. The score at the half was 2-0 with midfielder Jennifer Wilson scoring the first two goals. The second half scoring was by midfielder Betty Jenkins adding two goals. Wake Forest's only goal was on a penalty kick in the goal area.

Last Saturday's game with N.C. State resulted in a 1-1 tie. Both teams played tough defense allowing the only Seahawk goal by Jennifer Wilson.

UNCW ended their conference season March 27th against Camp LeJeune, with a loss of 1-0.

The Seahawks have two consolation games tentatively planned in their April schedule.



Beje Barrett winds up against WFU earlier this season.
Seahawk photo/ Kevin Coughlin

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Upcoming Sports

Women's Softball vs. Mars
Hill, Sat. 10:00 am

Men's Baseball vs. Baptist,
Fri., 7:30 & Sat. 2-8

Both events are home games.

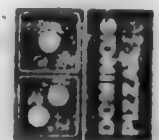
Upcoming fishing tournaments

East Coast Open
King Mackerel Tournament
[May 12-15, 1983] Municipal
Yacht Basin, Carolina Beach.
Cash prizes and trophies. This
is a Points Tournament. Informa-
tion available at Carolina
Beach Fire Department.
458-8656.

Cape Fear Marlin Tournament
[May 23-27, 1983] Wrightsville
Marina, Wrightsville Beach. A
week long tournament, prize
money and trophies for White
Marlin, Blue Marlin and
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police blotter

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY - Student reported damage to the door lock of her apartment by some type of physical force while she was home during break. Amount of damage undetermined.

BICYCLE LARCENY - Student reported theft of his bicycle from in from of Belk Hall. The bicycle which had been "borrowed" by another student was recovered. No charges filed. Loss - \$180.00. Recovered - \$180.00.

LARCENY FROM BUILDING - Student reported the theft of his UNCW class ring from his room in Hewlett Hall. Loss \$300.00.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT - Student subjected a student security officer to abusive and racially biased language after receiving a parking ticket for parking in a disabled space. Referred to the Dean.

AUTO ACCIDENT - Student backed her vehicle from a parking space in Lot G and struck vehicle of another student. Damage to the two vehicles - \$1000.00. Citation issued for failure to see safe movement.

FOUND PROPERTY - A jogger turned in a key ring with five [5] keys which he found while jogging. Identified & returned to owner.

B & E LARCENY - Faculty member reported the theft of a beige desk telephone from his office. Total loss \$81.00.

BICYCLE LARCENY - Student reported that his bicycle was stolen from Apts. Loss \$200.00. Bicycle was not registered with Campus Police.

UNCW Campus Police also assisted 15 motorists and issued 380 parking tickets & 2 citations.

Elections from p.1.

He related it to his own experience with the debate team at Wake Forest University. He said that any experience which fosters empathy is of inestimable worth.

He went on to mention that although he was not involved in the election, he was not surprised by Squires' victory and expressed confidence in the new president's abilities.

This election signifies major changes in Student Government at UNCW. New officers will come forward, some will remain. But this year's election turnout is illustrative of a general concern raised in SGA assemblies.

That concern is whether or not the student government truly represents the student body. Doubts as to its effectiveness appear well-founded.

Parking from p.1.

If the tickets do not prove a deterrent cars will be towed at the owner's expense. The cost is usually between \$80 and \$90.

Gay added that any car blocking a driveway was likely to be towed and that if at any time a car prevented a fire vehicle or other rescue equipment from reaching a designated structure then more serious legal aspects would be considered.

This and last year's SGA has been plagued with internal bickering, poor attendance, and high turn-over rates. This presents some acute problems for a body that handles \$130,000 to \$170,000 per year.

In other election results, Paul Bell was elected Student Body Vice-President.

Sankey Blanton won the Senior class president's seat.

Blanton was unchallenged and virtually filled that role last semester as the vice-president.

David Newkirk won an uncontested victory to fill both the Chief Justice and Attorney General's seat. Wanda Rodgers and Edward Troublefield won Junior and Sophomore class president's seats respectively.



Some students sacrificed spring break to move offices over to the new University Union.

Seahawk photo/ Kevin Coughlin

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24" Twisted Rope Chain.....	50.00	\$24.35
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30" Twisted Rope Chain.....	64.00	\$31.50

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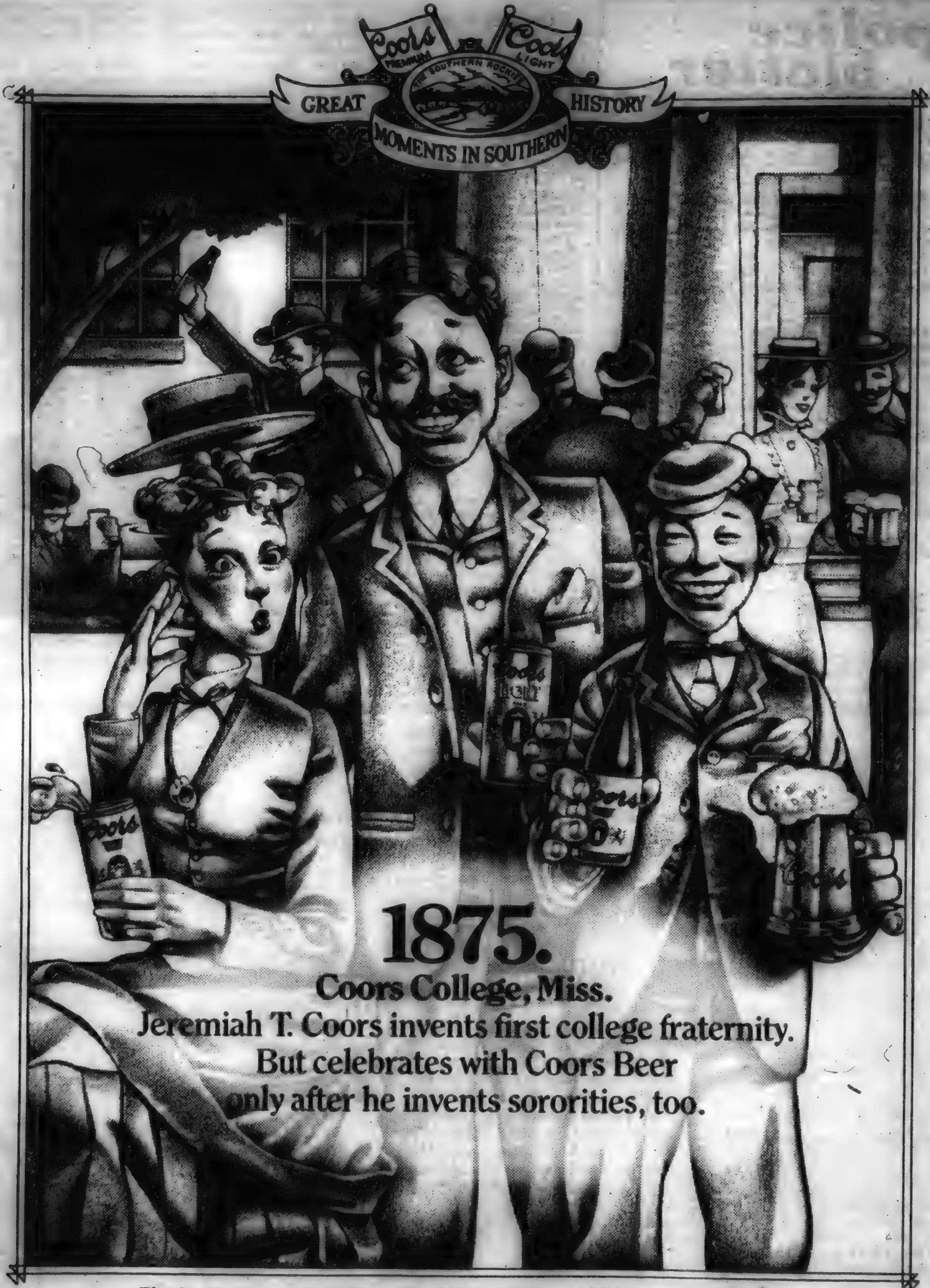
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Features

Fort dreams of poetry

LaVera Jeffreys
Features Editor

Charles Fort, director of Creative Writing in the English Department and assistant professor of English, confesses that he is a poet 24 hours a day. He maintains there is no element of his life without poetry and says he actually dreams of poetry.

Fort came to UNCW in the fall of '82, after being poet-in-residence at Xavier University and instructor of English. He has started the Writer's Forum at UNCW, in which writers read and critique their work.



Winter Kill, Fort's most-published poem, is one of his favorite works. Another of his poems to receive national acclaim is Something Called a

RACE WAR

by Charles Fort

We tear the black and white skins off our backs
skin we both need twenty four hours a day to breathe.

We are carnal sinners blown about forever
like purgatorio's Paolo and Francesca.

We are face to face. We are reaching out
but we are not alive anymore, nothing like love
here tonight between races that moan, rocks that rise,
and a kindness that wounds and aches and whimpers.

This is a moment in history that refuses
to sit still, and our hands become great serpents
in a battle without victory. In this southern town
we exchange blows on our shapeless faces
until our eyes meet like playmates in a meadow.

We are children of circumstance; slave ships and reckless
stars,

and there are few hours left in this world that we may rise
on stepping stones taking our dead selves to higher things.

We lead each other away from each other
odd and sightless creatures.

This moment is against us. Ripe and cunning,

earth is not sufficient and earth is our only companion.
Lines 15 & 16 from Tennyson's In Memoriam

Writers' works presented

LaVera Jeffreys
Features Editor

Saturday, March 26, Beri Marshall and Peggy Ryan presented original works at a Writer's Forum. Their works ranged from poetry to everyday-life fiction. Ryan drew laughter from the audience with her down-to-earth descriptions of life Mar-

shall touched the depth of human compassion with her poetry.

The Writer's Forum meets every two weeks and has scheduled other readings through May. April 23 is when the next reading is scheduled. After the readings a reception is held with wine and cheese served.

City, which is about the city of New Orleans and the many conflicts among human beings. His poems use powerful images and symbols.

Fort enjoys teaching and expects creative writers to gain enough confidence in their work to read to other students. He contends this is a "must" for any writer.

He attended Siena Heights College in Adrian Michigan where he received a bachelor of arts degree in English. Fort received a Master of Fine Arts in creative writing from Bowling Green State University. He has also studied at the Cranbrook Academy and in Vermont at the Breadloaf Writer's Conference.

A Spring schedule for the Writer's Forum has already been set up and will feature students, as well as off-campus poets, reading their works. Fort sees these readings as just another way for writers to share their work.

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Bell encourages student participation

LaVera Jeffreys
Features Editor

Paul Bell, co-editor of the Forum with Rodney Rountree, is excited about the progress and acceptance the magazine has received. One thing that pleases Bell the most about the Forum is that it now includes all sciences and not just Marine Science as it did in the past.

Bell explained that the magazine is geared for the undergraduate and involves actual physical research in one of the sciences. He encourages people to submit their work to the journal and advises that some contributions are not printed the same semester they are received but may be printed at a later time.

Although the Forum is a free publication the donation of a dollar would guarantee you a copy since the number of each issue is limited. Another journal is expected to come out in April.



Paul Bell is a sophomore majoring in Business. His dream is to eventually work with the administration of a college. Bell adds "students should participate in school activities and realize what's available to them."

Bell says "this school (UNCW) has a lot of potential" and all it needs is for students and faculty to work together. He explains, "UNCW is OUR school and we should be proud of it."



Seahawk photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Kenneth Grahame's children's classic, *The Wind in the Willows*, was presented by Chamber Theatre Productions March 2-4 in the SRO theatre. Cast members pictured (from left to right) Jill Hadden, Karen Collins, Reggie Smith and Susan West. Anyone interested in joining the University Readers Theatre in the fall should contact Carole Tallant in the Creative Arts Dept.

greekpeak

Psychos join national fraternity Delta Tau Delta

Delta Tau Delta has announced plans to colonize at UNCW. Psi Kappa Omega [Psychos] is now the Crescent Colony of Delta.

An installation ceremony was performed by Delts from Duke and UNC on March 26. UNCW's colony will be only the third chapter of Delta in North Carolina.

Delta Tau Delta is a well-respected and distinguished national fraternity. Founded in 1858 at Bethany College West Virginia, Delta is celebrating their 125 year anniversary among the 114

chapters across the United States and Canada. Ken Files, spokesman for Delta, is pleased and proud of activities both past and present and feels that this colony has potential to become an outstanding chapter.

An initiation banquet is scheduled for April 8. Alumni, parents, and national representatives of Delta will be invited. The date for initiation of the colony's installation has not been set but is prospected for the '83-'84 academic year.

New officers for the chapter were elected in early February.

Officers are as follows: Pres - Gary Bulloch, Cerro Gorda, NC; Vice Pres. - Kevin Hinsdale, Durham, NC; Recording Secretary - Chris Bedrosian, Montvale, NJ; Corres. Secretary - Andrew Gates, Jacksonville, NC; Treasurer - John Sullivan, Burlington, NC.

Crescent Colony Pledge class will be Crescent class. Officers are as follows: Pres - Jay Harris, Durham, NC; V. Pres. - John Robison, Greensboro; Secretary - Stephen Schmidt, Jacksonville, NC. This semester's class has 16

pledges.

Both actives and pledges are to assist in the Special Olympics this weekend. This is an event that we look forward to each year. This is one of the many special programs that the Psychos took pride in assisting and Delta looks forward to carrying on the tradition.

Delta Tau Delta is now the sixth national fraternity at UNCW. There are two national sororities.

Special recognition is in order for several brothers. Special

thank yous to Stephen "SLAM" Samuels for helping

us to get where we are now [Slam is a transfer from Ohio Wesleyan. He is the only Delit in our colony]. To Frank Fioriti for helping us out during Rush by doing what he does best; and Very Special recognition goes to Jerry Chert for unparalleled dedication and effort during Rush. Also, thanks go to all the other brothers and little Sisters. Thanks to these people and other students at UNCW, we're for real.

ADPi's gear up for Greek Week

The members of Alpha Delta Pi have been very busy this week. They have been making plans for Greek Week and planning a mixer with Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

After a very successful informal spring rush, Alpha Delta Pi is proud to announce the names of its eleven pledges. They are Paula Clodfelter, Rebecca Dodd, Sharon Floyd,

Sallie Glanner, Tina Goodman, Melissa Graham, Penny Green, Andrea Harkin, Debbie Moody, Tracy Tesh, and Beth Waters. The girls are great and have already won the hearts of the sisters. Beth Waters was named Pledge of the Week.

A big "Thank You" goes to Delta Tau Delta for the invita-

tion to their colonization party. Everyone who attended had a wonderful time. Alpha Delta Pi also had a Wine and Cheese Party for the girls and their dates Saturday night.

Congratulations to the new initiates of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chi Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Welcome to the Greek system.

ADPi's congratulate Greeks

Alpha Delta Pi would like to say congratulations to two fine fraternities, Kappa Sigma and Delta Tau Delta. Both have worked hard to become a part of the Greek system and this past weekend their work has paid off.

First we say congratulations to the brotherhood of Kappa Sigma for receiving a charter. Welcome as the youngest chapter on campus! Congratulations are also in order for Delta Tau Delta on their colonization. The

brothers will have a lot of hard work ahead, but we feel sure you will be great! Also, "congrats" for the terrific ballgames you played in the

IGC tournament and for your victory!

DZ's recognize outstanding members

Xi Theta Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority would like to welcome their spring pledge class to the sisterhood of Delta Zeta. Congratulations to Kelli Branson, JoAnne Casey, Susie Marshburn, Terri Neagle, Becky Parker, Kris Wells and Kim Williams, welcome to Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta has been the recipient of many honors in recent weeks. At the 1983 Seahawk Homecoming Delta Zeta was pleased to have their candidate, Tammie Tusher, chosen to represent the Inter-Greek council on the homecoming court. She was escorted by Mr. Lee Felton of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Our sorority is very active on the UNCW campus. Several of our sisters are involved in the UNCW ambassadors; congratulations to Sally Johnson, Donna Trasti, Betsy Sanderson, and Holly Ogle on being selected to represent UNCW in this organization. Delta Zeta is also well represented on the UNCW pompom squad, by Beth Wieggers and Debbie

Smith; we are very proud of you!

On February 25th, 26th and 27th, Xi Theta chapter of Delta Zeta attended their annual Province XXI convention at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. This convention was attended by representatives from each Delta Zeta chapter in North and South Carolina. Xi Theta was privileged to receive several awards of excellence. The first of these awards went to Mrs. Mimi Cunningham, collegiate chapter director for Xi Theta, for her constant excellence in handling her job. UNCW's Delta Zeta's also won an award for their Outstanding Pledge Training program; congratulations to Kellie Lewis, past pledge trainer of Xi Theta chapter. Our special congratulations go to Donna Trasti who was selected as Province XXI's Outstanding Collegiate for 1983. Thank you to these outstanding women, for your hard work and support of our chapter.

Delta Zetas' from Province XXI were honored as guests at a special party held in Russell House on the USC campus. The mixer was attended by representatives from each Delta Zeta chapter and also by representatives of all sixteen fraternities of the USC campus. We would like to thank our sisters at Beta Delta, USC for a very interesting, productive and fun province weekend.

On the 27th of February at King Hall auditorium, the sisters of Delta Zeta presented the sisterhood of Alpha Delta Pi with a silver tray commemorating their installation. We would like to welcome ADPi to UNCW and we hope you find all the joy of loving sisterhood that we share.

Xi Theta chapter of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate our new initiates, welcome to our wonderful sisterhood, and once again we would like to congratulate our new pledges on choosing DELTA ZETA!

Delts capture first place in Greek Tourney

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta captured first place in the first annual Inter-Greek Basketball tournament on Sunday. Delts defeated Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma in the final.

Chapters involved in this event were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Zeta.

In the finals, Delta Tau Delta took an early lead over Kappa Sigma and never trailed. Delta's height was the most predominant factor in all three of their matches. Rebounds and second-effort shots were commonplace. Delta President, Gary Bulloch, accepted the first place trophy. Kappa Sigma was awarded second place trophy. This is the first Inter-Greek competition for Delta Tau Delta.

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Peggy Ryan--Fiction

9:00 Refreshments

April 23
Saturday
8:00 p.m.

Conference Room 201 - University Union
Judy Rogers--Poetry
Jerry Seiple--Fiction

9:00 Refreshments

MAY 6
Friday
8:00 p.m.

Conference Room 201 - University Union
Vern Moore--Poetry
Alan Johnson--Fiction

9:00 Refreshments

Contact: Professor Charles Fort, Director of Creative Writing, UNCW
791-4330 or 392-3100

LITERATI

WRITERS

POETS

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Classified

Welcome to Miller Time.
For sale: Miller Lite and Lowenbrau Identified Clothing and Sportswear. Phone 256-9007 after 7:00.

Ballot Box Workers: Thank you for the fine job and hard work you did this week, during the Spring Election. Edgar T. Duke, Fr. Election Board Chairman, S.G.A.

Wanted: companions for Bike Centennial Bike Trail. Leaving June 1 for San Francisco and Los Angeles. Contact Bob Hinton, 799-3006 or 791-3153.

Dr. Harold Hulon has opened a custom frame shop which has custom framing or do-it-yourself - opportunities. Custom Frames are 15% off and do-it-yourself framing is 25% through April 16. The location of the shop is 1711 Dawson Stree. The phone number is 343-1703.

Typist Available- Chemistry/Physics Building 115, 791-4330 Ext.2460 or 392-2507, Next Day Service

THE YEARBOOKS ARE IN!!! Pick yours up at the information center in the new union (on the first floor) between 11:00 and 1:00, Mon-Fri. The books are only \$12.00. All those who pre-paid go to the Fledgling office on the 2nd floor of the new union between 11-1, Mon-Fri.

1974 turquoise, 4 door wagon lift back, Subaru, tinted, 4 cyl., 4 speed, 32 m.p.g., 94,000 mi., new exhaust, tuned, timed, maintenance free battery, good condition. Asking \$1,400. Call 791-1667 after 6:30 pm.

Scuba Equipment Repaired -Any piece totally over-hauled or fixed at virtually 1/2 the price of local competitors. 8 years experience with Underwater Unlimited of Charlotte-clinically trained technician-full line of repair parts. Call Rocky Strong, 799-8967-answering service.

Anyone interested in forming a video club contact Spence at 392-3657.

The new Information Center at the University Union wishes to compile a list of baby sitters, typists for term papers or resumes, and tutors to have on file. If interested, please call Bev Cobb, Student Activities, Room 104, 791-4330 ext. 2283. Your name and numbers will be given upon request for these services.

CFI

Borrower Conference Notice

Students Who Have

Received Loans From

College Foundation, Inc.

Must Attend Conference

Scheduled Below or

Makeup Conference in

Raleigh

April 12, 5:15 & 6:15
in King Auditorium, Rm. 100

April 13, 1:15 & 2:15
in Library Aud., 2nd Floor

Needed Apartment for June-August 1983.

The Wilmington Baptist Association would like to sublease a one-bedroom or two-bedroom furnished apartment for June through August of this year. The apartment will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stainback. He is a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and his wife is a school teacher.

The Stainbacks will be working with the Hispanics in this area this summer. The Wilmington Baptist Association will be underwriting all expenses so we can assure you that all rent and utilities will be paid for the full three month period.

Please contact Bobby Stafford, Director of Missions for the Wilmington Baptist Association if you have an apartment for lease.

Bobby Stafford
799-1160 days

Housing applications are now available for the summer sessions, 1983. Students will be housed in Galloway Hall only. The cost will be \$290.00 per person per session for a double occupancy room and \$330.00 for a single room [if available] per session. This does include a required meal plan - 15 meals per week, Monday-Friday only.

If you want on campus space for one or more summer sessions, please bring your \$25.00 deposit to the Housing Office.

Red Cross Offers Classes

An evening class for parents dealing with respiratory emergencies in infants and small children will be offered on Wednesday, April 20. This course includes text book and practice with infant mannequins. Call the Red Cross at 762-2683 for further information and to register.

A home nursing and vital sign class will be offered at the local chapter house of the American Red Cross during the month of April. The course is designed to help people learn how to promote and maintain wellness, prevent illness, and perform simple nursing skills in the home. It includes skills such as taking temperature, pulse, respiration and giving personal care to the sick.

The dates for the five day course are Monday 11, Friday 15, Monday 18, Friday 22, and Monday 25. The time for the classes are from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. It is a twenty hour course with a \$20 fee to cover books and supplies. For more information call Alice Snead at the Wilmington Chapter of the Red Cross, telephone 762-2683.

lost & found

LOST

Blue pocketbook with white initials
Silver and gold Sieko watch
Red jacket, size 2
Blue sweater vest
Greyish brown square lady's glasses
Book-Systems Programming
6 keys on silver ring

Lost: Eye glasses - plastic frame, sun-sensored lenses. Hanover Hall or Upstairs in Trask Coliseum. Please return to ROTC office.

FOUND

sweaters
jackets
basketballs
books
notebooks
keys
umbrellas
glasses
motorcycle helmet

Found: Gold watch. Call to identify, Andrew 791-3425.

To inquire about lost items or turn in items found, come by the Information Center in the new University Union, or call extension 2841 or 2846.

LARRY'S STYLING SHOP

**MEN AND WOMEN
HAIRCUTS \$6.50 to 7.00
CURLIE PERMS
WITH HAIR CUTS \$25.00**

Tuesday-Friday, 9am-7pm, Saturday 9am-4pm
LONG LEAF MALL Phone 799-5029

studio 10



**WILMINGTON'S ONLY COMPLETE
WORKOUT**

Open 7 Days A Week
No Contracts - Daily or Monthly Rates

Mon - Fri	Sat	Sun
9:00	2:00	2:00
10:00	3:00	3:00
1:00	4:00	4:00
3:30		
4:30		
5:30		
6:30		
*7:30 - "CO-ED"		

**UNCW
Student Rates**

HANOVER CENTER 343-1573

* Monday thru Thursday

First visit free

Recruiting Visit

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Mr. Bettie Tipton
Mr. Ann Wildman
Wednesday, April 13
Pos: Cooperative Education
Major: Biology
(Sophomore or Juniors)

U.S. Marine Corps
Tuesday, April 12
Pos: Various
Majors: All

Resume Workshop
Tuesday, April 26
3:30 pm

How to Apply for Federal and State Employment
Wednesday, April 27
1:00 pm

The Job Interview
Thursday, April 28
11:00 am

Scheduled Workshops

Resume Workshop
Tuesday, April 19
12:30 pm

How to Conduct an Effective Job Search
Monday, April 25
3:00 pm

Anyone interested in working this summer on a blueberry farm in Wilmington/Hampstead, contact Jamie Moncrief, The Seahawk office, Student Union or 791-4330, ext. 2229.

Reliable, responsible, efficient, thorough, conscientious female student with own transportation to do house keeping. Home is located 5 min. from UNCW. Time and salary negotiable. Involves thorough vacuuming, dusting, polishing, mopping, bathroom scrubbing, general kitchen cleaning (dishes, inside refrigerator, oven when necessary). Could include some clothing care (folding, ironing). Need to start week of March 14. Must take pride in doing thorough, consistent work. Call 395-0093 after 7:30 p.m.

LIFEGUARDS
Applications for lifeguard positions are welcome. Must be available for work from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Must have Senior Lifesaving plus work references, including experience as lifeguard. Water safety instructor's certificate and teaching experience is a big plus. Apply in person Cape Fear Country Club, Oleander Dr., no phone calls.

Summer Job: Lifeguards. Applications are now being accepted at Wrightsville Beach Police Dept., 400 Waynick Blvd. Advanced Lifesaving Required. Must be 18 years old. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Teachers interested in earning Continuing Education Units while learning how to manage stress can enroll in "Total Approach to Stress Management for Teachers" being sponsored by UNCW Office of Special Programs. Instructors Marylil Humphreys and Mary Wesson will alternate discussions of stress symptoms, effects, sources, problems and solutions with body management routines such as deep relaxation and energy renewal. The course will run from April 14-May 5 from 6:30-9:00 pm. Registration deadline is April 12 and the fee is \$48. Location of the course is 104 Morton Hall. C.E.U. credit will be 1.0. In order to register or for more information, call 791-4330 ext. 2194.



UNCW

UPB

Be a part of the UNCW Program Board!

UPB/Chairman of the Board

Position Opening

For application contact the Student Activities Office 791-4330 ext. 2284

deadline - April 19

How would you like to spend your summer in Myrtle Beach? Get a tan while earning \$300-\$500 dollars a week working with a fast-growing resort. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Send resume with recent photograph included to:

H & H Enterprises
P.O. Box 1313
Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577

10 positions available

Needed Apartment for June - August 1983.

The Wilmington Baptist Association would like to sublease a one-bedroom or two-bedroom furnished apartment for June through August of this year. The apartment will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stainback. He is a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and his wife is a school teacher.

The Stainbacks will be working with the Hispanics in this area this summer. The Wilmington Baptist Association will be underwriting all expenses so we can assure you that all rent and utilities will be paid for the full three month period.

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Bobby Stafford
799-1160 days

New courses available Black History

Clayton Lanier
Staff Writer

UNCW's History Department, in an effort to shine a little light on Black Americans in history, is offering History 492. History 492 is being taught by Dr. Phillip McGuire and is titled "Afro American Biographies." The "students are expected to understand, interpret, and project the dilemmas of the black community from the perspectives of black leaders."

Enrolled in this course are 3 sophomores, 3 seniors and 6 juniors. This course is geared toward upper classmen. It deals with the struggles of black leaders working through "legal and political principles" for equality.

Dr. Phillip McGuire, a tenured, black history professor and faculty advisor of the Black Student Union, is not exactly pleased with the idea of having to offer a course for this special purpose and made the following remarks. "The Afro American experience should be interspersed in all aspects of American History because it began when America began. Rather than being isolated and taught as some episodic event in American History, the Afro American experience should be taught as part of the process and progress when teaching American History. The American experience should include all people who took part in the historical development of the United States.

Afro American Biographies

is not an easy course. The student is evaluated on his evaluation of four books and a thorough bibliography on any black leader the student chooses. One of the books, *Twelve Years a Slave* by Solomon Northup, is being prepared for television by UNCW's Dr. Toplin. Without a doubt, McGuire will substitute this book with another if the class is not terminated.

Presently the class is reading *The Autobiography of W.E.B. Du Bois* and discussing the Booker T. and W.E.B. conflict. Students in the class are full of comments.

Robert Claybrook, Jr., an accounting major in his junior year, says "It's the only chance for students to get an in-depth knowledge of specific events pertaining to our race." Shawn Williams, senior in Sociology and Criminal Justice, thinks "It can be considered by the blacks as a necessary course. There are points made in the class dealing with issues that are not known by some members of the black race that need to be known. I think all blacks should take the course if not everybody.

Although the first floor conference room is not near capacity at 8:00 a.m. when the class meets, the 12 students in the class are coming out with new concepts and a better understanding of past racial inequalities.

Right now, History 492 is a trial course, but Dr. McGuire and his students hope it becomes a permanent course in the curriculum.

Scuba

Leslie Gabell
Journalistic Contributor

UNCW offers a one credit hour course in Scuba during both the Spring and Fall semesters. It involves one hour of lecture and two hours of lab each week. The course, taught by Frank Chapman, is affiliated with NAUI, National Association of Underwater Instructors, through whom the students are certified.

Scuba is an exciting and fun sport that you can always enjoy once you are certified. It lets the diver explore all sorts of new sensations. Chip Neikirk, a student who is becoming certified through the university's course, recalls the first time he dove, "It was a great feeling to lie on the bot-

tom of the pool, look up and know that you are breathing underwater."

Besides the ability to breathe effortlessly, there is also the sensation of weightlessness which provides the diver with even more freedom. "It's great! I'm free from the constraints of gravity. It's as though I were flying underwater," says Neikirk.

The course includes diving techniques, safety, accidents and their resulting diseases, and dive charts. For the final check out dive, students go to Ginny Springs, Florida, west of Gainesville. There they make four dives in surrounding springs and snorkel down the Ichitucknee River.

Rosenkoetter named president NCLN

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

Dr. Marlene Rosenkoetter, chairman of the nursing department at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, was elected president

of the North Carolina League for Nursing at the League's annual meeting in Raleigh, March 10.

Joan Ketchum, assistant professor of nursing at UNCW, was named the new state program chairman for the

League. The North Carolina League for Nursing is made up of more than 300 registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, and others interested in health care and health care delivery.

UNCW University Program Board presents

Loose Change

JAZZ IN THE UNION

Friday, April 8

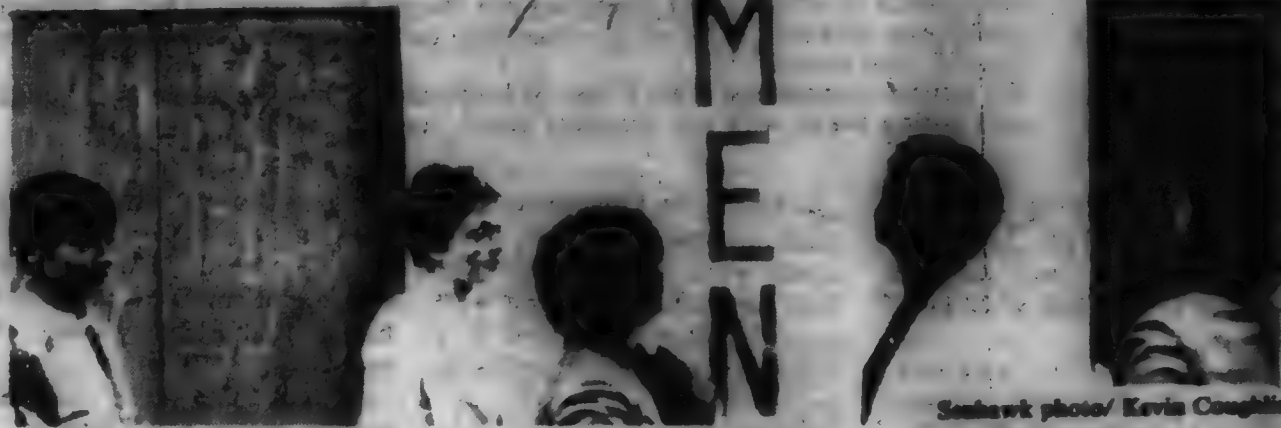
9:00 P.M. FREE

BYOB

Advertise with The Seahawk
Reach out to over 6,000

intramurals

Week	Team with most points [In one game]	Individual with most points [In one game]
League		
Brown	Kappa Sigma - 60	Lee Rogers - 21
Red	Dixie Chicken - 68	J. Renn - 33
Green	Grubs - 99	A. Houston - 34
Blue	Supreme Court - 72	Clark - 23
Purple	Strombolie - 58	Stallings - 27
Gold	Wers - 70	Greg Ingram - 26
Ladies	Crew of 82 - 41	Renee Peavy - 16
Season	Team with most points [In one game]	Individual with most points [In one game]
League		
Brown	Kappa Sigma - 60	Edwards, Rogers - 21
Red	Intruders - 92	J. Renn - 33
Green	Grubs - 99	A. Houston - 34
Blue	Sonics - 91	Joyce - 26
Purple	Locals - 66	John Davis - 28
Gold	Dilligaf - 88	G. Ingram - 30
Ladies	Crew of 82 - 41	Nicholson, Peavy - 16



Lectures and discussions centered on women and power March 23 in an all-day convocation held in Morton auditorium recently renamed Bryan auditorium.

CENTER WINTER/SPRING 1983

NORTH CAROLINA MARINE RESOURCES CENTER

FORT FISHER

For further details or to pre-register, call us at 153-1111. Center facilities are also available for meetings and field trips, which may be scheduled by contacting us.

April 2

Soil Field Trip
Pre-register.

April 14

2:00 pm - "North Carolina Decays"
and talk, exhibition of decays, and autograph session
by the author of *Waterfowl Heritage* Dr. Neal Conoley.

April 16

9:00 am - Fort Fisher Festival
A day of family activities in the Fort Fisher area.
Pre-register.

April 19

10:00 am - Staff/Volunteer/Donor Workshop
"Coastal Processes" Spencer Rogers.

May 13, 14, 15

Pleasure Island Festival and East Coast Mackerel
Tournament.

May 28

Coastal Wild Foods Day.
A day of foraging and feasting. Pre-register (fee).

Our new Oceanography Exhibit opens February 1

Our new marine invertebrate aquarium tank will be on display beginning March 1

NORTH CAROLINA MARINE

Watch for UNCW Day at Ft. Fisher Marine Resources Center, The Turtle
Watch, and the S. American Shore Bird Banding Watch

RESOURCES CENTER

Jest for fun!

By Lou Anne White

Closeness in relationships are rarely tested or even have the need to be. Relationships are like bubblegum, you can pull and stretch them to a point before they pop or spring back.

My friend and I decided to take up on an opportunity to "sail the glorious Bahamas" together. Oh boy, a Love Boat cruise, we thought, turquoise waters, colorful fish, unending sunshine, plenty of beer, and naturally, Jimmy Buffett. Little did we realize our Love Boat cruise would be afloat a 4x4 fiberglass box shared by fourteen others. Through many trials, tribulations, and tons of hilarious situations, we all somehow survived our "box", the Shark IX, a 55 foot yacht.

An honest-to-goodness TRUE test of buddyship is hard to come by, though the people I spent spring break with can certainly vouch for this one.

1) You're sleeping four in a bunk built for two. Your knee itches and you reach down to scratch it. It's not your knee. Do you:

- a) scratch it anyway.
- b) feel around until you find yours (your knee that is).
- c) listen for bunkmate response and then finish scratching.

2) You've been in the same room with the same six people for the past day and a half. Apparently no one's had a bath lately. Do you:

- a) pass the Shower-to-Shower.
- b) comment positively on how you like getting back to nature.
- c) hold your breath and hope you live.

3) Trying to fall asleep, you realize seasickness has overcome you. Your bunkmate feels nauseous, too. Your warning of your condition is a little too late and you throw up on his back. Does he:

- a) immediately return the favor.
- b) thank you for the warm shower.
- c) calmly hand you a towel and ask you to take care of the mishap.

4) One bathroom is shared by seventeen people. As you are entering the bathroom, you are spotted carrying a magazine in with you. You know they know you aren't going in there just to read a good story. You both stop in your tracks and stare at one

another. No one says a word. Do you:

- a) go ahead and die of embarrassment and turn five hundred and four shades of red.
- b) crack the door to the bathroom and say "Here's the magazine you wanted, Debbie!"
- c) comment on the good reading light in the bathroom.

5) Your buddy fixes dinner one night. "How do you like the Beef Stroganoff?" she asks. Your stomach turns. You answer:

- a) "Oh, is that what that was?"
- b) "It was good, but it's like your pancakes; I can only eat them once a year."
- c) "Oh, that was absolutely

terrific. You have really outdone yourself". Then excuse yourself to the bathroom.

Well, how did you fare? If you're like any of my friends, I'm sure that some of these answers have probably come to mind some time or another. But being the nice sweet college kids that we are, we wouldn't dare say anything like that, now would we? If your relationships have been through any one of these situations and still survived, then you have a special friend indeed. You say you're unsure of the stability of your bond? Just try floating on the Atlantic for about eight days...

Cobb close to facilities

"We've got everything except where to get a date on Saturday night." These are the words of Bev Cobb, the Student Union's Scheduling Operator and Information Booth Coordinator. Mrs. Cobb, who has been with UNCW before the new Union was built, now helps head up the Information Booth downstairs in the new Union. The Booth is a student employed service that gives the student population and public information on any campus happening.

"We've got eight super, outstanding, bright, witty and intelligent students working for us," brags Mrs. Cobb. These students work around a shift schedule in the new Union from 8am to 10pm every day except Sunday. Their main function: giving out change to students and making readily available information on campus happenings, typing services, babysitters and hotel/motel accommodations. Asked if Mrs. Cobb knew everything that was going on, she responded "Well, if we don't know it, we'll find it out."

UPB Lecture Committee presents:

SEARCH AND DESTROY The High Seas War Against the Pirate Whalers PAUL WATSON

An inspiring lecture by a man dedicated to halt the poaching of endangered whale species At All Costs!

Tuesday, April 19, 8:00 pm
Multi-purpose Room/ New University Union

Tickets: 2.50 public, 1.50 student

A portion of the proceeds from this event will be donated to the Whale Protection Fund - Just by showing up - you might save a whale!



Movie Review

Sophie's Choice reveals Streep's ability

LaVera Jeffreys
Feature Editor

Once again Meryl Streep shows her extraordinary ability to become the character she is playing in her latest film, *Sophie's Choice*. Streep refuses to act and instead she "lives" her role, thus forcing the audience to participate in the suffering.

Although the film takes place after the war, through accounts and reflections of Sophie [Streep], the observer is quickly caught up in the very real horror of Nazi Germany. Yet by overlapping the two periods in time the horror is magnified and shows the long range suffering of war, the agony of human conflict.

Sophie's lover, Nathan, played by Kevin Kline, reveals the mind of a genius trapped by forces that can never be resolved. The audience is subjected to the lovers parting until a final moment of anguish.

Stingo, played by Peter MacNicol, is the side kick of the threesome. He is a young writer from the South and is almost unbelievably naive. He does add a down to earth flavor to the film and gives a smoothness to the otherwise intense characters.

Sophie's Choice is a movie sure to win many awards. It displays the dark side of mankind and is a challenge to the audience. This is one film that is not easily forgotten.

Have sun—will travel! This seems to be our summer motto. We are a nation of sun worshippers ever willing to go where the sun is—either on a tropical island, at the beach or in our own backyard. No expense is too great or burn too painful for the dedicated among us in search of the perfect tan.

While a tan radiates the look of perfect health, too much sun over a period of years can result in premature aging of the skin and even skin cancer.

Skin cancer is the most common and the most curable of all cancers. Through early detection and early treatment, malignant cells can be removed before causing any serious damage. But sadly, many people wait until it is too late.

Those who are most prone to this disease are those people who spend a great deal of time outdoors: fishermen, farmers, lifeguard, etc. Fairhaired, fair-skinned persons, and to some

degree all of us, should develop a healthy respect for the sun. Even certain drugs when combined with sunlight can increase the effects of the sun on the skin.

The warning signals for skin cancer are 1) a sore that does not heal or repeatedly scabs, 2) a change in the size or color of a mole, and 3) the development of any unusual pigmented areas of the skin.

The most powerful protection against skin cancer is prevention. Sunshine needs to be taken in small doses, and in the early morning and late afternoon. Midday sun should be avoided.

Protect yourself by wearing broad-brimmed hats and lotions which contain a sunscreen. An effective sunscreen (such as PABA) blocks the ultraviolet rays of the sun which are responsible for sunburn.

But most of all, use common sense.

While sunburn and aged skin pose no real health problem, skin cancer does. Found too late or left untreated, it can result in serious scars, disability or even death.

Remember the warning signals for skin cancer and use your head when sunning your body.

Beware of the summer sun

Who's Who

Those UNCW students selected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges & Universities were honored on Saturday, March 26, 1983.

Dr. William Bryant, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, presented certificates of recognition to thirty-two students and a reception followed the ceremony.

The following UNCW students were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities & Colleges for 1983:

Jill Angela Amos, Marcia Joan Avedon, Edmund Robert Burke, Margaret Cressy Ciardella, Deborah Reeves Davis, Lisa Jane Dorn, Robert Alan Eubanks, Paul Daniel Felsher, Cynthia Jean Flowers, Erin Suzanne Ford, Leslie Jeanne Gabell, Patricia Dawn Goley, Daniel James Headrick, Jan Carol Hedrickson, David Glenn Horton, Janet Lynn Johnson, Julian Rooks Keith, Nancy Lynn Kelker, Jo Ann Kirkman, Sherrill Grady McCauley, Gail Elizabeth Ormsby, Pamela Gayle Rooks, Rodney Allen Rountree, Stacy Colleen Smaltz, Margaret Durkin St. Ledger, Diane Mary Strother, Daniel John Thompson, Emily Cheryl Thompson, George Dwayne Ward, Fred Douglas Webb, Jr., Darci Lee Wilson, Wendy Michelle Wright.

Chapel Hill Concert

Todd Rundgren along with U-2, the Producers, and Grandmaster Flash will play an outdoor concert in Chapel Hill on April 23. Come sit in the sun and be a part of the Carolina Concert for Children. Benefits go to the

Muscular Dystrophy Association, UNICEF, and Special Olympics. The concert is sponsored by UNC's student government and will be held in Kenan Stadium. Tickets are 11 dollars at the Carolina Union Auditorium Box Office.

SUMMER ADVENTURE!

Sophomores, Freshmen

Try something different this summer!

We pay your round trip air fare, room and board, and nearly \$600.00 - plus you'll earn four college credits! you incur no obligation whatsoever. In fact you're free to leave at any time.

You'll meet both male and female students from over 275 universities. You'll learn such things as leadership skills, map reading, first aid, marksmanship, rappelling, communications, and self confidence.

Spread your wings this summer and visit the historic heartland of America. You'll have ample time to see the sights [U.S. gold depository] and make great memories. You just might discover an attractive possibility for your future.

You'll take a two-year short cut through Army ROTC at UNCW by attending a six week camp at FT Knox, Kentucky this summer. If you'd like to know more about what it is like to be an officer in ROTC, here is a chance to take a look.

Drop by Hoggard Hall anytime to view a film about camp or call us at 791-1133. Army ROTC. The course it pays to take!



On April 23 The University Program
Board Presents:

Gates open at 10 am, Music from Noon to Dusk, Watch
for bands to be announced next week.

Help Still Needed:

If you want to work for Sea Side Jam IV come to Room 262 of the
University Union on Wednesday, April 13 at 3:30 p.m.
All help gladly accepted!

Special programs

The April schedule for the Office of Special Programs is:

Computer Instruction For Beginners [grades 5-8]: 9-11 am Sat., Apr. 9-May 7, 218 Hoggard Hall, \$69, Register by April 7.

Gymnastics For Beginners [Intermediate [ages 6-14]: After school hours on Mondays, Tuesdays, or Thursdays, UNCW Hanover Gym, \$23, Register by April 7.

Fast Walkers [Any level]: 1-1:45 pm Tue. & Thr., Apr. 12-May 19, UNCW Track, \$18, Register by Apr. 8.

Work-out/Aerobics [any level]: 12:15-1:00 pm Tue. & Thr., Apr. 12-May 19, UNCW Hanover Gym, \$18, Register by Apr. 8.

Computer Instruction part 2 [Experienced]: 6:30-9:00 pm Tue., Apr. 12-May 17, 218 Hoggard Hall, \$79, Register by April 8.

Creative Movement [Pregymnastics] [ages 3-5]: 3:00-3:40 pm Tue. or Thr., Apr. 12-May 19, UNCW Hanover Gym, \$14, Register by April 8.

Total Approach to Stress Management for Teachers [CEU-1.0]: 6:30-9:00 pm Apr. 14, 21, 29, May 5, 104 Morton Hall, \$48, Register by April 12.

Flora of Coastal N.C. [CEU-1.0]: 5:00-7:00 pm Thr., April 14-May 12, 204 Morton Hall, \$45, Register by April 10.

Computer Instruction For beginners [grades 4-5]: 4:30-5:45 pm Tue. & Thr., Apr. 19-May 19, 218 Hoggard Hall, \$69, Register by April 15.

Tennis for Older Adults [age 30-up]: 12:00-12:45 pm Tue. and/or Thr., April 19-May 12, UNCW Courts, \$16 [once a wk.] or \$30 [twice a wk.], Register by Apr. 15.

Utilizing Japanese Management Techniques: 7:00-10:00 pm Thr., April 21, 216 Bear hall, \$20, Register by April 15.

Beginning Drawing & Painting [ages 9-12]: 9:00-11:00 am Sat., Apr. 23-May 28, 104 Hoggard Hall, \$59 [includes supplies], Register by Apr. 20.

Fast Walkers will run [no pun intended!] April 12-May 19 each Tue & Thr. at 1:00 pm. Students and staff interested in this unique exercise program may register now til Apr. 8 at the Office of Special Programs, 225 Hoggard Hall.

Prizes in underwater hunt

The annual Underwater Treasure Hunt at Wrightsville Beach will take place on June 18. "We'll dive on a World War II liberty ship on the reef three miles offshore," says hunt organizer Kevin Walker of Undersea Sales and Engineering.

Divers may win prizes by finding brightly colored metal discs that have been hidden inside the ship. Numbers on the discs match the prize numbers and divers may claim as many prizes as they find. Walker advises divers to, "bring a submersible flashlight because

the best prizes will be in the deepest, darkest parts of the ship."

Some of the prizes that will be awarded include a Sea Quest stabilizing jacket, a Sherwood aluminum dive tank, an Aqua-Craft spear gun, sets of masks and jet fins, and more.

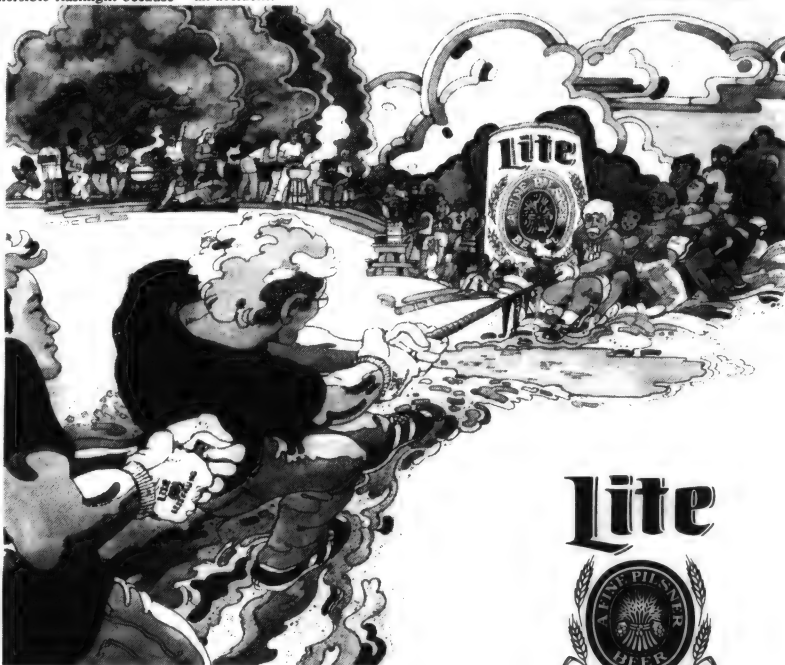
"Locally, this is the only competitive scuba diving event I know of," says Walker. EMTs will be among the support crews topside to give assistance in the event of an accident.

In order to participate, divers must pay a five dollar registration fee and show proof of scuba certification to the Undersea Sales personnel. Walker recommends that divers register early in order for the dive shop to help charter a means of transportation to the dive site.

Immediately following the Treasure Hunt, there will be a free cook-out held for the divers at the Undersea Sales and Engineering dive shop.

Rehder winners to be awarded

The Jessie Rehder Short Story Contest winners will be awarded on Wed, April 20th. The presentation will be held in the new University Union at 8:00 p.m. in Room 200. Dr. Anne Russell of the UNCW English Department will read and discuss a short story by Jessie Rehder. Also she will give a lecture presentation on North Carolina writers. Everyone is invited to attend—it should be fun.



4th Annual Azalea Festival Lite Tug of War

Saturday April 9, at Crystal Pier

Lite celebrity and former Oakland Raider football star Ben Davidson will be expecting you.

First tug 1:00 a.m.

Great Taste... Less Filling

1982 Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, WI



The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

April 15, 1983

Volume XXVI, Number 16

Sixteen Pages

Chief Norman to resign



Winston C. Norman, director of campus police services at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, has accepted a position as training instructor in the behavioral science unit at the FBI National Academy at Quantico, VA. Norman's resignation from UNCW will be effective May 31, UNCW Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs and Development Jairy C. Hunter announced April 7.

"We will begin a search for a new director of police services within the next few weeks," Hunter said. "We will be asking for input from local law enforcement officials, from students and the personnel office. We hope to have the position filled by June 1."

In making the announcement, Hunter commented that Norman has brought a sense of professionalism to our police and security operation that has been well-received.

"One of the many accomplishments he has implemented has been the establishment of a procedures manual for the police department. Also, his interest in upgrading and continuing training of police officers has been invaluable to our campus," Hunter said.

The UNCW campus police department has 12 sworn officers, including the director, and 16 student security personnel. They are charged with enforcing all state laws, parking and traffic regulations.

Norman, who spent 20 years on the force of the Metropolitan Police Department in Washington, D.C., said his tenure at UNCW has been challenging and a learning experience for him. "But the opportunity at the FBI Academy is one I don't feel I could pass up," Norman explained. "The FBI National Academy is one of the most prestigious learning institutions in law enforcement in the country. There's only one FBI Academy."

During his service with the Washington, D.C. police department, Norman spent 15 years as an investigator working primarily in homicide, narcotics, organized crime, career criminal unit, and training.

When asked how his expectations of student crime matched what he found when he arrived on the campus, Norman said, "I was really surprised. A

see Norman page 5

ROTC trains for combat

James Lee
News Editor

Last Saturday a group of college students rode three hours to the woods near Fayetteville, crawled through the snow on their bellies and ate cold food from tin cans.

It sounds like some kind of crazy fraternity initiation, but it's just another part of college life for ROTC students at UNCW. Last weekend's activities were a prelude to summer Advance Camp for the Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets.

When these men and women complete their training and graduate from college, they'll be second lieutenants in the U.S. Army—for at least three years.

Army advertisements urge potential recruits to "Be all that you can be," a slogan the UNCW cadets take to heart. Many feel that most college students are working their way toward an uncertain future. The Army offers ROTC graduates a guaranteed job and instills a sense of leadership and self-reliance, says UNCW detachment leader Capt. Gordon S. Macrae.

That self-reliance was tested Saturday as Wilmington cadets—along with ROTC students from Campbell, Pembroke and Methodist—went through a series of maneuvers to test their decision-making under combat conditions.

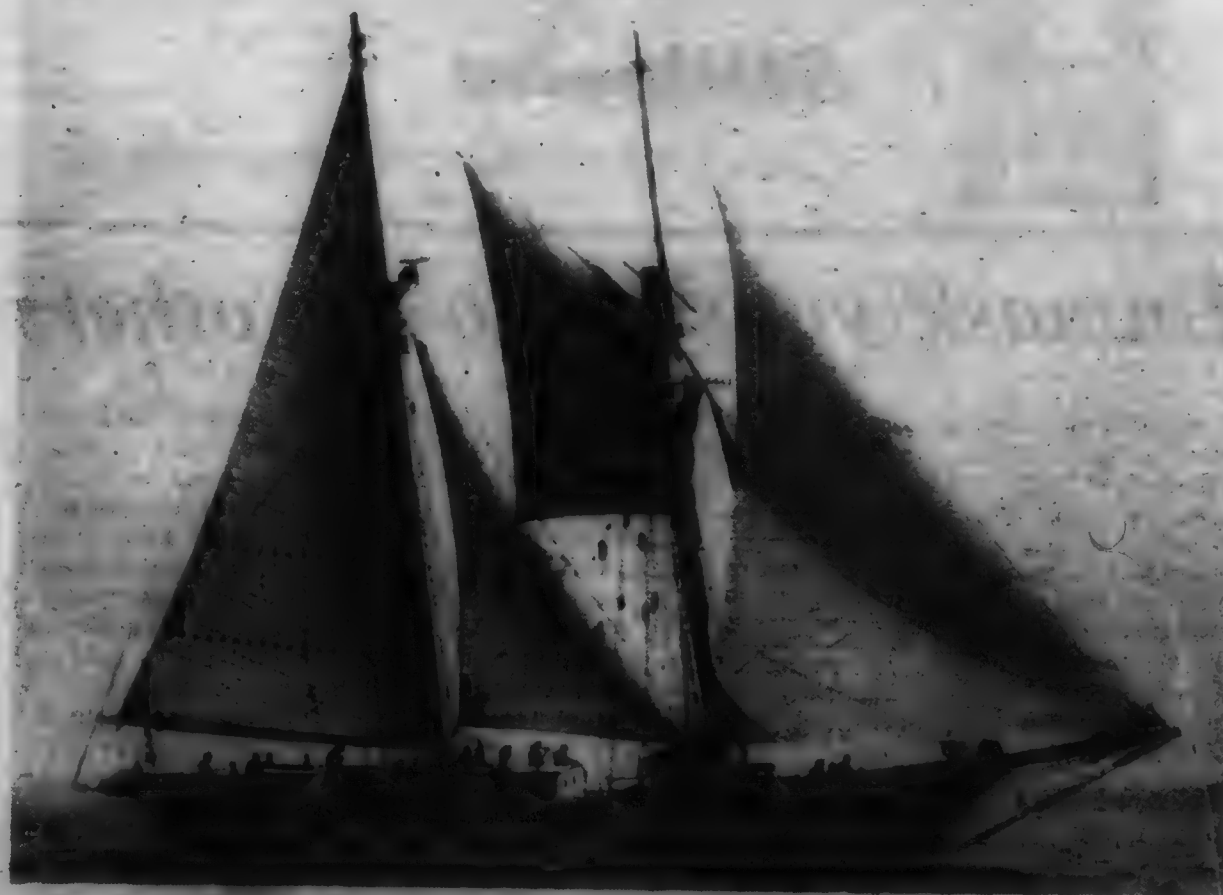
see ROTC page 12



Cadet/Sergeant Stewart charges during training.

Seahawk photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Voyage highlights marine research



Susan M. Pleasants, in her senior year at the University of North Carolina as a Geology major, from Greensboro, NC, recently completed six weeks of study at sea aboard the Research Vessel Westward, operated by the Sea Education Association in Woods Hole, Massachusetts. From the decks of the 125' staysail schooner, Susan participated in a deep-sea sailing expedition for college under-

graduates called Sea Semester. From February 2 to March 16, 1983, the 34 member crew, comprised of faculty and students, conducted oceanographic research in southern waters. The cruise track for Westward originated out of Miami, Florida and made port stops in the Bahamas, Haiti, Rumania in Honduras, and ended in Galveston, Texas.

college-level course in oceanography and maritime affairs, is taught at the sophomore-junior class level. It is a rigorous academic, scientific and practical experience, designed to teach undergraduate students about the ocean. Students are instructed in two segments: six weeks of classwork in Woods Hole (the Shore Component),

see Cruise page 5

Letters

Commencement becoming non-ceremonial

To the Editor:

A recent letter complained, justifiably, about 'Tacky' graduation announcements for the Class of 1983. The point is hopefully well taken by members of the Class of 1984 who are looking ahead to their big day. Unfortunately, if there was a little disappointment with the announcement, the ceremony itself may leave a great deal to be desired.

When I attended last year's commencement as an usher, I was surprised at the lack of the classic ceremonial activity of being handed the diploma by the Chancellor in front of family, classmates, and adoring cameras. Instead, the graduates stood up when their names were called - and after the appropriate gaggle of people were standing, the Chancellor pronounced a few magic words, and all the 'graduates' sat down.

Big deal, huh. Sounds neat, does it not. I suspect that many of the new graduates would rather have been sent the sheepskin in the mail.

Of course, each year is different, so this year may be fabulous. But just in case, I would recommend any senior of the Class of 1984 who is interested in having a

memorable graduation exercise, sign up to assist the ceremony this year. In this way you can see how it is currently done and decide how you want it improved.

Next year, in early fall, the graduating class of 1984 will hold some meetings to discuss announcements and ceremonies. If you don't care how tacky things are, then don't worry about it; but if you want your last official act at UNC-Wonderful to be something more, I will look forward to your input.

Sankey Blanton
Senior Class President



Stillpoint

By Bob Haywood, Campus Minister

Unmask yourself to see others

"I'm tired of being around so many insincere people." "So many of my friends seem shallow." "I wish people would stop playing so many games; they say they feel one way and behave another." Over and over again I hear statements like these spoken out of the frustration of not finding the kind of relationships they are seeking.

All of us yearn to find other persons who will become significant relationships in our lives. We both want and are afraid to share the inner thoughts and feelings that we care tenderly in our heart. We often see ourselves as fragile, perhaps unlikeable and, consequently, we are sensitive to any sign that we can interpret as rejection as we reach out to meet new people and form new friendships.

One of the ways we and others protect ourselves is to develop a mask that we present to the public so as to hide our real thoughts and feelings. Sometimes the mask is a role we hide behind—we are student or fraternity man, or Christian, or whatever. And we decide how that person is supposed to behave and try to act out that image with others. Sometimes the mask we wear is an attitude we put on. Common attitudes we use as masks are, "if I tell you what you want to hear, maybe you'll like me" or "I don't need

you or anybody". With the first attitude we tell people what we think they want to hear or do things we don't really want to do in order to please them. With the second attitude we keep ourselves kind of aloof and send out all kinds of verbal and behavioral messages about having everything under control. I believe masks are counterproductive and are the reasons that we or others come across as insincere or shallow.

Real friendships can only emerge when a relationship becomes characterized by genuineness. Significant relationships demand that we let ourselves be known, our hopes and dreams, our fears and inadequacies. Such relationships also demand that we seek the deeper dimensions of other folks and take some risks to get behind the masks we meet.

If "shallowness" and "insincerity" in others bothers you, the place to begin is with yourself. Seek to become aware of the masks that you wear, where you wear them and why. Perhaps you might decide that, out of your need for deeper and more fulfilling friendships, you might choose to embark on a quest for more genuine and open expression of yourself with those whom you know or meet.

Editorial

Dan Headrick
Managing Editor

It's not hard to understand why most students on campus feel apathetic toward student government. Most of the time in SGA Senate meetings on Thursday nights is spent arguing procedure, instead of problems.

SGA officers flounder around in ill-defined territories and prerogatives. Now that may be excuseable. It's not easy getting a couple of dozen people to agree on specifics.

But it is not excuseable for the new President to be vague. Eric Squires comes to office with a hearty recommendation from the Chancellor and the former President. He surely possesses solid abilities.

But his inaugural address was

an empty bag of "visionary" air. His address to the Senate was worse. Decked out in a tuxedo, he explained it as his way of showing his willingness to "go all out" to work with the SGA.

Big deal. Those kinds of displays are meaningless and misdirected without specific initiatives aimed at specific problems.

If Squires has some positive suggestions or specific goals, let's hear them. If not, the President needn't waste his breath with empty rhetoric. The SGA can go about its weekly routine, and students can go on wondering where their student fees end up while they scoff at the idea of representative student government.

Guidelines for letters

The Seahawk welcomes letters from its readers. Please note the following guidelines:

1. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and no more than 250 words. The Seahawk reserves the right to withhold any letter that is single-spaced, handwritten or more than 250 words.
2. All letters must include signature, date, phone, and social security number. If you need to withhold your name for an appropriate reason, please see the editor.
3. The Seahawk also reserves the right to withhold any letter deemed obscene, vulgar or libelous.
4. The Seahawk does not edit or correct letters to the editor.
5. The Seahawk cannot guarantee date of publication of letters submitted. The Seahawk also cannot return submitted letters.

The Seahawk

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Advising Editor
Journalistic Advisor

The Seahawk is the student newspaper of The University of North Carolina at Wilmington, and is published every week. Editorial opinions reflect the views of the Editorial Board and are written by the Editor unless otherwise signed. Editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of individual staff members or of the University and its officials.

Postal service operating in Union

The postal services have now moved into the Student Union. Office hours are 8:30 to 4:30 daily. Beginning the first session of summer school, all students will be required to have a post office box. Boxes will be obtained as follows:

SUMMER I

All students who pre-register will be assigned to a P.O. Box. If the student fails to pay the pre-registration bill the pre-assigned box will be forfeited and reassigned.

Those who do not pre-register will be assigned a P.O. Box by the Postal Services staff after a student shows a valid ID card or a tuition "paid" receipt or they appear on the pre-registered and paid list.



Seahawk photo/ Jamie Moncrief

SUMMER II

All students who attended the first summer session will maintain the same P.O. Box. [The box assignment is for both summer sessions].

Any student who does not attend the first summer session will be assigned a P.O. Box during registration by the Postal Service staff.

All keys must be turned in at the end of SUMMER II.

FALL

All pre-registered students will be pre-assigned to a P.O. Box.

1) Housing students will be assigned by their dorm assignment. Dorm residents will share their P.O. Box with their roommate.

2) Non-housing returning students will be assigned to their old P.O. Box if the box is not reserved for housing students.

3) New students or returning students without box assignments will be assigned to any unused box not reserved.

If the student fails to pay their pre-registration bill the pre-assigned box will be forfeited and reassigned.

Students who are not pre-registered will be assigned a P.O. Box by the Postal Services staff during registration.

Post office box assignments are for the academic year.

Internships offer job training

Kathy Mills, Student Intern for UNCW News Bureau

Speech Communications majors at The University of North Carolina at Wilmington now have the opportunity to get on-the-job experience before they graduate. This has been made possible through the internship program conducted by the speech division of the university.

In all, fourteen students in the speech communications division of UNCW are participating in the internship program. They are placed at the two local television stations, one radio station and the Wilmington daily

newspaper, in public relations departments of industries and businesses, as well as governmental and non-profit organizations.

UNCW has offered a bachelor of arts degree in speech communications since 1978. There are now over 140 students majoring in the field.

According to Dr. Betty Jo Welch, associate professor of speech communications at UNCW, the first internships were directed individual studies in 1972. In the fall of 1982, UNCW began offering the course Communications 498, Internship in Communication.

Welch said the program was

designed to give students practical on-the-job experience while they continue other courses on campus. "It has made UNCW's communications program more attractive to students and more widely accepted by area employers," she added.

How are the interns chosen? Applicants are carefully screened by the division's faculty members. Seniors and juniors are given first consideration, and they must have a 2.5 or better grade point average. As popularity of the program increases, competition will become stiffer for the intern positions, according to Scott Bluebond, UNCW

speech communications instructor.

This semester there were more applicants for the available positions than ever before and Bluebond hopes for more next semester. He feels the program is firmly established at this point.

Bluebond said the program provides valuable experience for the students when they enter the job market. "If you don't have any experience, employers don't want to talk. The students also get a chance to rub elbow with people with experience and knowledge," he said. "The program allows the students to use both theoretical and practical knowledge."

Welch also commented that all the interns who have sought jobs have found them. Others have gone to graduate school.

How do the students feel about the internship? Leslie Gabell, a senior from Wilmington interning at General Electric, said she chose to apply for an internship because, "I realized I'd need experience if I wanted to get a job, and this will look good on my resume. I wanted to see what public relations really is and if I really want to get into it."

Intern Patti Poole, a senior from Greensboro working at the Red Cross, echoed Gabell's feelings about job experience and her resume.

For successful completion of an internship, the student receives up to six hours course credit, one hour of credit for each two hours spent at the site per week. They have an on-site supervisor and also report to Bluebond. Students are required to keep a daily journal of activities and submit two papers during the internship.

The interns are not paid for their services. Cathy Webb, a part-time employee of

WWAY-TV3 who runs the teleprompter, also holds an internship there in the Art Department. John Randt, new director at the station, said he has hired interns when there was an opening.

Current WWAY employee Wendy Robbins is a former UNCW intern at WEST-TV6. Shirley Gilbert, weatherperson at WWAY and Tom Lamont, news director of WMFD radio, are both former UNCW interns.

Rob Robinson of the Community Relations Department at G.E. is supervising his first intern this semester, working with Leslie Gabell. "It's well worth the effort," Robinson pointed out. "We have been able to use her to get jobs done."

Gabell has helped with various projects, including the preparation of ads. "This gives her an on-the-job opportunity to see how things are done," he said.

WWIL is the only radio station in the Wilmington area with an intern. Donnie Deane, program director of WWIL, says their intern, Orlando Newkirk, a senior from Wilmington, has been very useful to the station. Newkirk has been working in production. Deane says the internship program is "very, very good. I would recommend it to others."

Apparently word is spreading of the usefulness of the program. Increased interest is being shown in the program this year. "We've received very good cooperation," said Dr. Welch. "We're now having people call us and ask for interns."

For more information about the internship program, contact Dr. Welch at 791-4330, extension 2310.

Revised EXAM SCHEDULE - SPRING 1983 January 10, 1983

	9-12	2-5	7-10
Thursday April 28	0800 M-W-F	1100 -T-T-	1830 -T-T-
Friday April 29	1100 M-W-F	1400 M-W-F	1700 M-W-F
Monday May 2	1200 M-W-F	0800 -T-T-	1830 M-W---
Tuesday May 3	0900 M-W-F	1300 M-W-F	2000 -T-T-
Wednesday May 4	1230 -T-T-	0930 -T-T-	2000 M-W--
Thursday May 5	1000 M-W-F	1400 -T-T-	1700 -T-T-
Friday May 6	1500 M-W-F	1530 -T-T-	1600 M-W-F

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Prior permission from the appropriate dean must be obtained in order to hold exams at unscheduled times.



Sports



Blanton and Overton, back together again

Although Bud Blanton and Chris Overton have never made the cover of Time or Newsweek, their names and faces are known to many Wilmington and New Hanover County residents. And to those fans who watched them play baseball for New Hanover High School and American Legion Post 10, they are famous in their own right. Each was an integral part of the two teams which brought so much excitement,

energy, and enthusiasm to this area.

Blanton, who previously played shortstop but has since switched to third base, attended the University of Kentucky his freshman year. Overton, seen behind the plate during high school and legion games, was enrolled at Mount Olive College last year. Each had a baseball scholarship. The summer of 1983, however, will find both players on the diamond at Brooks Field, for

Blanton and Overton have now transferred to UNCW. Although Overton stated no specific reason for changing schools, Blanton referred to the "unsure coaching situation" at Kentucky, where the head coach's contract ran out this year and the assistant coach was looking for another job. According to Blanton, the coaches were "probably the main reason I went up there."

While playing for New Hanover High School and Post 10, Blanton and Overton saw a lot of action, and claim that experience helped them considerably. And they played good teams--culminating in the State Championship in their junior year. Both attributed much of their success to the great New Hanover coaching staff, which consisted of Joe Miller, Dave Brewster and, of course, George "Buck" Hardee, who also coaches Post 10. According to Blanton and Overton, Hardee is the "best coach in the state," a remark which very few people would

dispute.

Blanton, a Business Management major, finds that living at home favorably affects his play on the field. There is less pressure on him, so consequently he feels more relaxed: "When you're at school you've always got to go somewhere to do things, whereas at home you can come and go." In other words, being independent isn't always that easy. Overton, on the other hand, enjoyed his independence, and feels more pressured while living at home, where there is someone to make sure you study." Both viewpoints are commonly expressed by honest college students.

Team practice, according to the players, usually occurs 6 days per week, and includes fundamental drills, regular B.P. [batting practice] and in-field practice. Blanton and Overton have both had some arm trouble in the past, and are working hard to keep in shape. In Blanton's case, his injury contributed to his transfer to UNCW, since the

cold weather in Kentucky certainly didn't help his arm. He says the arm is healed, but not completely recovered, since he still experiences pain and weakness occasionally. At this time it's "about 80 percent." Overton has also had arm trouble on and off since high school, but says his arm is better now.

"Do you foresee a future in the major leagues?" was the final question for Blanton and Overton, who are both realists. For instance, they realize the odds are "astronomical," and that other players have outstanding abilities which they do not possess. Blanton described himself as being "gifted a little bit" in aspects such as speed and throwing ability, but claimed he must work harder than some people. Overton also assessed his strengths and weaknesses: "not very fast...good enough arm...don't have great power." Scouts, he added, are looking for power, speed, a good arm, and consistency.

Story by Jill Kramer

Antle shatters HR record

Mike Antle has every right to boast about the UNCW-Wilmington homerun record which he recently shattered, but instead he remains quiet and modest doing all his talking with his baseball bat.

Antle, presently a junior at UNCW and a leader of the 1979 Pinecrest High team that captured the 4A state championship, inscribed his name in the Seahawk recordbook with his ninth and 10th homers of the spring in a March 27 win here over Ohio University. "I feel really good about getting the record," Antle says. "I just try to hit the ball hard, and luckily, they have been going over the fence forme. I feel that I could still hit better by improving my selection at the plate."

Despite this self-criticism, the 6'3, 200 pound Antle leads his UNCW squad in nearly every offensive category, including hits (34), runs scored (24) and RBIs (35), while batting at a .375 clip--good for second on the club.

After a very slow start, UNCW reeled off an eight-

game winning streak and is now 12-12 against a top-notch schedule that includes South Carolina, Old Dominion, North Carolina and NC State.

Last year, Antle attended Southeastern Junior College in nearby Whiteville to regain the required academic standing at UNCW. He earned all-conference and all-region honors there last spring.

Now back in Wilmington, Antle credits Seahawk assistant coach Bobby Guthrie and a vigorous offseason training program for elevating his game to its present lofty position.

"I am more relaxed at the plate now. My bat is quicker and I've just been going with the pitch."

Antle now has his sights set on a possible 20-homer season, but more importantly, on the date of June 9, when this spring's annual professional draft will be conducted.

And if the Seahawks' powerful batsman does get a chance in the professional ranks, you can bet his bat will be doing most of the talking.

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sports roundup

April 16	TBA	NAIA Independent Tourney	Boiling Springs
	7:30	App. State	Home
April 18	3:30	N.C. Wesleyan	Home
	6:00	Campbell ★	Home
April 19	7:30	ECU	Greenville
April 20	7:30	ECU	
April 21	3:30	UNC-Greensboro	Greensboro
April 22,23	TBA	NAIA District Tourney	Elon College
April 25	6:00	Campbell ★	Bales Creek

★ Double header

police blotter

BURGLARY - Student reported that someone entered his room and removed his stereo cassette tape player. Case closed. Property returned.

VANDALISM - Girls softball coach reported that someone had spray painted the softball field with red paint.

STUDENT ASSIST - Campus Police cut the lock off a students' bicycle.

LARCENY - Campus Police reported that someone had taken a traffic pylon from B street. Traffic pylon was recovered.

B&E AUTO LARCENY - Subject reported that someone took her pocketbook from her vehicle while it was parked in Lot P.

PUBLIC ACCIDENT - Subject tripped on the stairs in Trask while attending the Andy Williams show.

FALSE FIRE ALARM - R.A. in Galloway Hall reported that someone pulled the fire alarm.

ATTEMPTED B&E AUTO - At 0500 on 4-10-83 Campus Police observed a w/m trying to enter a car parked in Lot H. Case still under investigation.

LARCENY UNDER \$400 - Student reported that someone took her wallet from the Library.

UNCW Campus Police also assisted 13 motorists and issued 215 parking tickets.

DUI ARREST - Campus Police arrested a student for DUI.

LARCENY OVER \$400 - Faculty member reported that some UNCW property was stolen from his home. The property was recovered.

LARCENY UNDER \$400 - Student reported that someone removed his stereo tapedeck from his car.

HIT & RUN ACCIDENT - Student reported her car was hit by someone while it was parked on campus.

DAMAGE TO PROPERTY - Campus Police found the north door to Galloway Hall broken out.

STUDENT ASSIST - Students' father called and wanted his son to call him.

EGG THROWING - Someone was throwing eggs at the Campus Police station.

UNCW Campus Police also assisted 12 motorists and issued 215 parking tickets and 1 citation.

BICYCLE LARCENY - Student reported that someone stole her bicycle from in front of her apartment.

VANDALISM - Campus Police found that several areas had been painted with red and white paint after N.C. State won the NCAA.

BICYCLE LARCENY - Student reported that someone stole her bicycle from the porch of her apartment.

Norman from page 1

university is actually a community within a community, mostly of an age group that the FBI statistics put as the worst offenders, especially when they live close together."

"I expected to come into an environment where there was a lot of vandalism and chaos. I was quite pleased with the attitude of the UNCW students and amazed at the lack of serious crime," he said.

Last fall the UNCW campus newspaper, The Seahawk, pressed for release of arrest and incident reports from the campus police department. Consequently, a procedure was developed to make available once a week a listing of daily campus police ac-

tivities, calls responded to, and action taken.

Consistent with Buckley Amendment student privacy requirements, the campus police department releases no names of those involved in the incidents. The report does make available the date, time and nature of the incident, the action of the police department, and value of damages when available.

Norman reported that representatives of The Seahawk have picked up the reports most weeks since it was first made available Feb. 21.

He said he is going to miss the university, the city of Wilmington, and all the friends he has made here. Norman plans to keep in touch and return for occasional visits.

cruise from page 1

followed by six weeks of putting theory into practice (the Sea Component) aboard the R/V Westward. Students may earn a full semester's transfer credit from Boston University, which is presently accepted by over eighty universities, including Cornell, Princeton, Williams, Stanford, Reed and the University of Pennsylvania. Since the program was established in 1972, nearly 1,400 students, enrolled in over 240 colleges and universities nationwide, have graduated from Sea Semester, and have returned to their schools and work places better informed about oceans that cover 70% of their world.

During the Shore Component, students completed three courses: Introduction to Oceanography, a course based in biology, geology, chemistry and physics, with special emphasis on the geographic areas to be visited during the upcoming cruise; Introduction to Nautical Science, which includes the concepts of navigation, naval architecture, ship construction, marine engineering systems and ship management; and Introduction to Maritime Studies, a multidisciplinary study of maritime heritage, which looks at how the seas have influenced man's history, politics, literature and economics.

The R/V Westward, under the supervision of Captain Wallace Stark, was taken into three major bodies of water: the Atlantic waters surrounding Bahama Islands, the northern Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico. The cruise track provided the opportunity to examine a large number of oceanographic and marine biological problems in near-shore as well as in open-ocean habitats. In addition, students and scientific staff participated in a number of S.E.A. and cooperative pro-

grams, such as studying the distribution of Spiny Lobster larvae, investigating the reproductive biology of Halobates micans, the only true marine insect in the Atlantic and Caribbean, and providing quantitative counts for analyses of bird distribution, feeding and migration patterns.

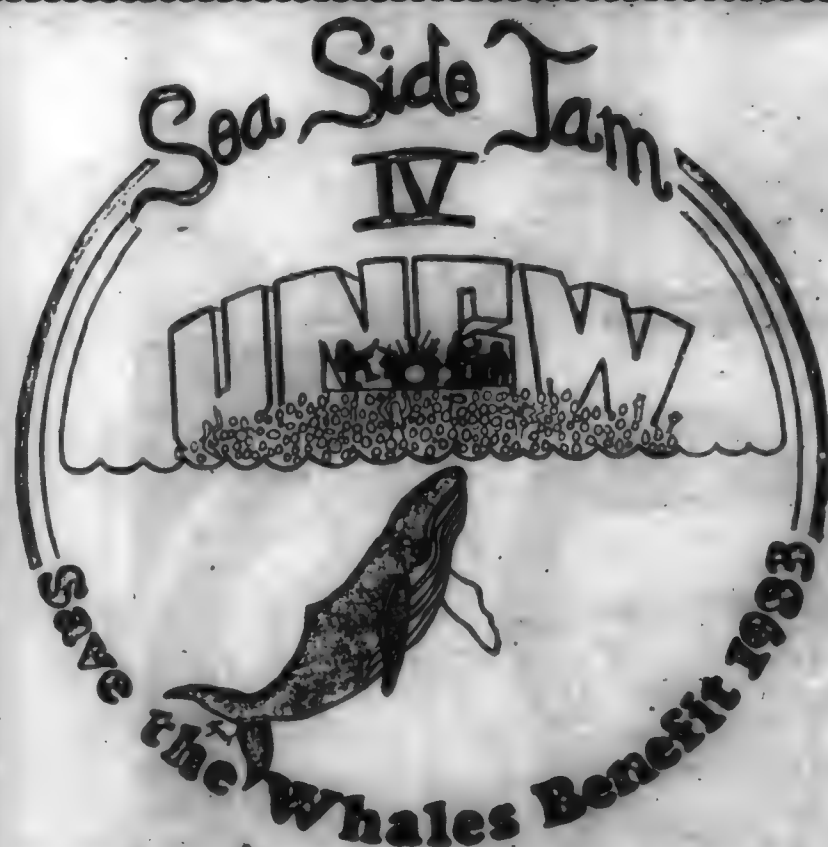
Academic Coordinator and Chief Scientist, Dr. Alan Stoner, together with his assistants, introduced students to the tools and techniques of oceanographic research. For most students, challenge took on a new and practical form: learning how to conduct a hydrographic station, how to operate a bathythermograph, pull in a neuston net, record temperature readings and biological and chemical data. Each student designed and presented a research project while aboard the vessel. They came to realize that the results of journals and texts are culled from long hours of data collection, reduction and analyses, oftentimes undertaken in less-than-ideal conditions at sea.

Yet not all knowledge conveyed aboard the R/V Westward is scientific. Thirty-four people working in close quarters, subject to the sea's volatile moods, also test theoretical concepts like responsibility and cooperation, and see in themselves the unfolding of confidence and drive.

When the 68th class arrived in Galveston two weeks ago, they left Westward's decks more experienced as oceanographic researchers and more confident as individuals. For many Sea Semester graduates, discovery of the ocean world is matched by discovery within themselves.

For more information, contact Sea Education Association, Public Relations, P.O. Box 6, Church Street, Woods Hole, MA 02543.

Find out what's going on --
read the SEAHAWK



No Glass Allowed

Tickets will be available at: Record Bar, School Kids Records, & the Union Information Center.

The University Program Board presents Seaside Jam IV!

Date: April 23, 1983
Time: Gates open 10 am - Jam begins at noon
Place: Brooks Field on the UNCW campus
Events: 3 great bands, bootas, and more!
Tickets: \$3.00 UNCW students
\$5.00 General Public

Proceeds donated to the Save the Whales Foundation.

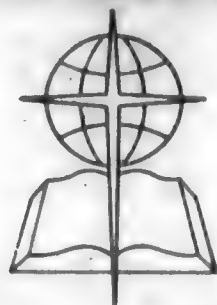
CAPE CRUSADE

700-Voice Choir

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College
Nite

TUES.
Youth
Nite

WED.
Church
Loyalty
Nite



Balltzglier Family
*Featured Singers
Every Nite*



THUR.
Kids
Karnival
Nite

FRI.
Sunday
School
Nite

SAT.
Music
Extravaganza
Nite



Bill Penley, Evangelist

**TRASK
COLISEUM**
Wilmington, NC

SUN.-SUN.
APRIL 17-24
7:23 p.m.



Lowell Leistner, Music Dir.

Features



Recipients and Shannon Morton are left to right: Joy Finders, Berl Marshall, Shannon Morton, Bob Caldwell, and Dan Headrick.

Shannon Morton Awards announced

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

The 1983 winners of UNCW's Shannon Morton Essay Contest were announced Thursday, March 24, by Chancellor William H. Wagoner. The award ceremony took place in Bryan Auditorium in Morton Hall.

First place and a \$50.00 prize went to Dan Headrick for his essay, "The Transformation of Elmer Greenstead." Second place and \$30.00 went to Bob Caldwell for "The Way We Look," and the third prize of \$20.00 went to Berl Marshall with "A Simple Salvation." Joy Finders received honorable mention for "Crime and Punishment."

This year's theme was "The Idea That Even The Most Trivial Action Can Have Significant Consequence."

The topic evoked personal reminiscences from the writers.

The contest was started six years ago in honor of M. Shannon Morton, retired UNCW faculty member. Morton, who was present at the awards ceremony Thursday, is a former chairperson of the department of English as well as the first dean of women. She retired in 1965 and now lives in Henderson, N.C.

Judges for this year's contest were David Paynter, director of the New Hanover County Public Library, Dr. Bob Rosenthal, assistant professor of speech communications at UNCW, and Sylvia Welbourne, UNCW English Lecturer.

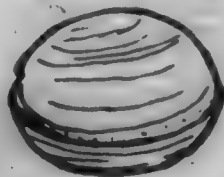
The winning essays will be bound and placed in Randall Library on the UNCW campus.

UNCW University Program Board

THE

CLAMTONES

A fine string
band playing:
Irish, Jazz, Blue-
grass, & more!!



FRIDAY,
APRIL 15th
(TAX DAY)

FREE

9:00 PM

AND
BYOB

Historian finishes book

Sharon Bounds
Staff Writer

Dr. Phillip McGuire of the History Department has just published his first book.

Taps for a Jim Crow Army deals with the conflict between blacks and whites.

The cover is very symbolic because of the black, white and red colors. The red stands for the suffering and bloodshed of America's blacks.

McGuire announces that he feels "...good about the book. It has a theme that is very true. Segregation in the Army was simply a reflection of the overall society."

McGuire attended Bishop College in Dallas Texas where he is originally from. He then went to Southern Methodist University where he obtained his Masters. He received his Ph.D at Howard University in 1971.

McGuire is now in his tenth year of teaching at college level and is happy with the History Department at UNCW.

The idea of the book originated in 1973. However, he did not start the book until May of 1980 and finished it in September of '82.



Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

McGuire reports that "In the book I don't discuss battles or achievements of Blacks." Color was the overriding factor that determined the placements, training, and promotions of Blacks in the U.S. Military, according to McGuire. He adds that the book gives an overview of the position of Blacks in the military prior to WWII and in each chapter he discusses the Black social relations.

The book is for sale in the school bookstore.

PAUL WATSON



SAVE THE WHALES

8:00 P.M.

APRIL 19TH

IN THE "NEW" UNIVERSITY UNION
SPONSORED BY UPB LECTURE COMMITTEE

Admission: \$2.50 Public \$1.50 UNCW students

TICKET OUTLETS
SCHOOL KIDS RECORDS
RECORD BAR
and THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

greeksspeak

Project Push

Starting Monday the 18th through Thursday 21st, Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity will conduct its annual Project Push. Push stands for "Play Units for the Severely Handicapped", a totally new design concept for teaching physically and mentally handicapped children. Each unit costs \$10,000 and is a stimulation-response unit. The 1983-84 national goal is \$117,500. The local Pi Kappa Phi chapter donated \$500 last year and has a \$1000 goal this year.

Project Push will officially begin Monday the 18th at 8:00 with a Toga Party at the Mad Monk, admission will be \$1 with a toga, \$2.50 without. Draft starts off at 5' and it increases 5" every half hour til 12:30, from 12:30 to 1:00 draft is 1'.

On Tuesday the 19th a car wash will be held between 12:00 and 5:00 at the Amoco station next to Hardees. Any faculty and staff can leave their car and it will be returned when it is finished. The cost is \$2.00 for a wash and \$3.00 for a wash and vacuum.

Wednesday the 20th a 24-hour Wheelchair Push-a-thon will begin at 12:00 a.m. and last till 12:00 a.m. Thursday.

On Thursday the 21st there will be a volleyball tournament for the students and faculty of UNCW beginning at 2:00. Teams consist of 6 people, two must be girls. The entry fee is \$6 per team. Cash prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place teams. Sign up sheets will be posted in the dorms and around campus. If any questions call 392-4419

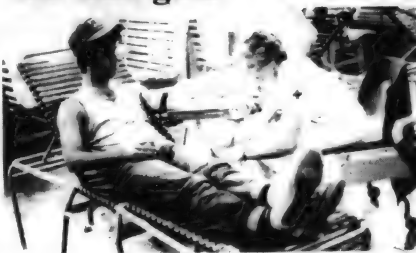


Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

and ask for Stewart.

Pi Kappa Phi would also like to thank the following businesses for sponsoring our 1983 Project Push: Frameworks, Law & Co., Apple Photo, V.I.P. Formal, Surf City, Pizza City, Country Club Apts., Kwik Copy, Beer Box, Sportsworld, That's Amore Pizza, Stuart Pope, Commercial Realty, Parker's Food and Poole Construction.

Bloodmobile exceeded 150 unit goal



Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

As of 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 12 the Bloodmobile's goal of 150 units had been surpassed by 3 units. According to Peggy Huffman, the turn out had been much larger than expected.

The Seahawk was awarded a Communications Award from the Red Cross Association for outstanding service to the community through the interpretation and support of Red Cross Services.

"Survival Kit"

A series of 12 articles dedicated to better reading, writing and communications skills is being offered free to college students by International Paper Company (IP).

Provided as a "College Survival Kit," the collection of articles is from the "Power of the Printed Word Program" developed by IP and written by well-known professional communicators, writers and public personalities.

The kit includes articles on topics ranging from how to write clearly to how to read

faster, improve your vocabulary, use a library, make a speech, write with style, enjoy the classics, write a resume, enjoy poetry, spell, write a business letter, and read an annual report.

The "Power of the Printed Word" program has been praised by educational organizations throughout the country. A free kit may be obtained by writing International Paper Company, College Survival Kit, Dept. P., PO Box 954, Madison Square Station, New York, NY 10010.

SGA positions open

This is your chance to get in Student Government. Presently there are several positions open for petition. There probably won't be another opportunity while you're at UNCW to get involved in a way where you can enrich the lives of others while also gaining experience in student affairs.

The positions available are: Senior Senator, Junior Vice President, Sophomore Senator, Freshman President

Freshman Senator Representative at large.

All you have to do is get a petition form from the SGA office room 200-A in the University Union, and get 50 eligible voters to sign it and have it turned into the SGA office by 12 noon April 19th.

Also available is Election Board Chairman. Anyone interested in this position please contact Paul Bell at extension 2553 or come by the SGA office.



Staff photo/ Jamie Moncrief

How would you like to spend your summer in Myrtle Beach? Get a tan while earning \$300-\$500 dollars a week working with a fast-growing resort. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Send resume with recent photograph included to:

H & H Enterprises
P.O. Box 1313
Myrtle Beach, S.C. 29577

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Anyone interested in forming a video club contact Spence at 392-3657.

Typist Available: Chemistry/Physics Building 115, 791-4330 Ext. 2460 or 392-2507, Next Day Service

Natural Art Surfboard 6' 3" Single-fin, \$150, excellent condition. Call Chip at 256-3857.

THE YEARBOOKS ARE IN!!! Pick yours up at the information center in the new union (on the first floor) between 11:00 and 1:00, Mon-Fri. The books are only \$12.00. All those who pre-paid go to the Fledgling office on the 2nd floor of the new union between 11-1, Mon-Fri.

Scuba Equipment Repaired -Any piece totally over-hauled or fixed at virtually 1/4 the price of local competitors. 8 years experience with Underwater Unlimited of Charlotte-clinically trained technician-full line of repair parts. Call Rocky Strong, 799-8967-answering service.

Two very responsible female college students desperately need a place to stay for the summer. Would prefer own rooms but will negotiate. Please call: Angie, 392-7560 or Alicia, 791-7006.

Graduation caps, gowns, and announcements may be picked up at the University Bookstore, Mon-Fri, 8-4.

POSTAL SERVICES
All students are required to have a P.O. Box.

Students Urged to Apply Now for Summer Internships

Don't Wait until it's too late! Some coupons in Campus Telephone Directory expire soon. Burritos! Sporting Goods! Pizzas! Newspapers, Eyeglasses! And More!

Attention Pontiac Sunbird owners! Previous owner of a Sunbird has four 13 inch spoke wheel covers for sale. All are in excellent condition. Price is \$75.00. Also owner has an AM-FM Delco car radio for sale. Price is \$20.00. Owner desperate to sell. Call 392-7810 between 6 and 10 p.m.

The new Information Center at the University Union wishes to compile a list of baby sitters, typists for term papers or resumes, and tutors to have on file. If interested, please call Bev. Cobb, Student Activities, Room 104, 791-4330 ext. 2283. Your name and numbers will be given upon request for these services.

Reunion of Campus Christian Fellowship on April 16th.

A reception will be held from 12:00 to 4:30 in the New Student Union. Dinner will be served at 5:00 in the Student Cafeteria.

Students may find bicycles missing

Students who chain their bicycles to railings surrounding the entrances to any buildings on campus may return from class and find their bicycles missing.

Campus police officers have been instructed to cut the chains and impound bicycles

chained to railings. Bicycle racks are provided by the university and should be used.

Chaining your bike to railings at entrances to buildings makes it very difficult if not impossible for handicapped persons to enter buildings.

"Babes in Arms" produced

Babes in Arms will be presented by an all UNCW student cast on April 20-24th. Tickets may be purchased through the Creative Arts office, the cost will be \$1.50 for students and 3.00 for everyone else.

The play was first produced

in 1937, and will be directed by Jean Muir of the Creative Arts Dept.

Students in the lead parts are Kim Weeks, Darryl McNair, Lynn Shephard, Joan Preston and David George.

Shows will begin at 8:00 pm

Journal workshop held at Writer's Forum

Monday, April 11, the Writer's Forum met. There will only be one more meeting and that will be April 25 at 7:00 in room 212.

Charles Fort, founder of the Forum, received word recently that his poetry will be included in a North Carolina Writer's Literary magazine along with 14 other North Carolina writers. Also Fort has been asked to read his work throughout North Carolina in

conjunction with the publication.

One of the main issues discussed at the Forum was how to write and prepare a personal journal. David Nicols read journal entries he had made while traveling in Europe. Addresses and dates for journal workshops were handed out.

Several people read their poetry and the modern romance novel was discussed.

lost & found

Lost: Eye glasses - plastic frame, sun-sensored lenses. Hanover Hall or Upstairs in Trask Coliseum. Please return to ROTC office.

Found: Gold watch. Call to identify, Andrew 791-3425.

LOST

Blue pocketbook with white initials
Silver and gold Sieko watch
Red jacket, size 2
Blue sweater vest
Greyish brown square lady's glasses
Book-Systems Programming
6 keys on silver ring

FOUND

sweaters
jackets
basketballs
books
notebooks
keys
umbrellas
glasses
motorcycle helmet

Lost: brown, leather Rolph's wallet. If found, please call 799-7155 and ask for Donna. \$10 reward.

To inquire about lost items or turn in items found, come by the Information Center in the new University Union, or call extension 2841 or 2846.

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6:30

*7:30 - "CO-ED"

Sat

2:00

3:00

4:00

Sun

2:00

3:00

4:00

UNCW

Student Rates

HANOVER CENTER - 343-1573

* Monday thru Thursday

First visit free

Safe boating classes offered both summer sessions

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

With the onset of warm spring days, boaters will soon be taking to area waterways in increasing numbers. A special course designed to promote safe boating is scheduled to begin Thursday March 31 under the auspices of the Of-

fice of Special Programs at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and the Cape Fear Power Squadron.

This is the first year the course will be offered at UNCW, although in past years the Cape Fear Power Squadron has made this available twice a year.

Topics covered in the course

include boat handling under normal and adverse conditions, seamanship, rules of the road, compass, nautical charts, aids to navigation, running lights, piloting, and boat trailering.

Classes will meet from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays March 31 through May 10 in Hoggard 104 on the

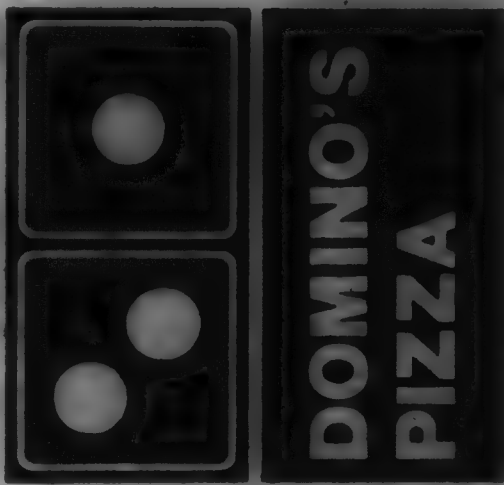
UNCW campus. The course fee will be \$13 which includes the cost of the text material.

Power Squadron member John Jefferies is organizing the course. He noted that some insurance companies may allow boat owners a reduction in boat insurance rates if they complete a Power Squadron safe boating course.

Interested persons should check with their insurance agents for specifics.

The course is open to the public. To register or for additional information, call the Office of Special Programs at 791-4330, ext. 2194. Registration deadline is March 28.

WHATAWEEK!



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2 free coles with any 12" Price Destroyer™ pizza, 4 free with any 16". Good Sunday only. Expires: 5/15/83. One coupon per pizza. Domino's Pizza. 4119 Oleander Dr. Phone: 395-5658.

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\$1.00 off any pizza. Good Monday only. Expires: 5/15/83. One coupon per pizza. Domino's Pizza. 4119 Oleander Dr. Phone: 395-5658.

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Off!**

\$1.00 off any pizza with pepperoni. Good Wednesday only. Expires: 5/15/83. One coupon per pizza. Domino's Pizza. 4119 Oleander Dr. Phone: 395-5658.

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Coke!**

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**\$.50
Off!**

50¢ off any pizza. Good Friday only. Expires: 5/15/83. One coupon per pizza. Domino's Pizza. 4119 Oleander Dr. Phone: 395-5658.

**\$.25
Off!**

25¢ off any pizza with Double Cheese. Good Saturday only. Expires: 5/15/83. One coupon per pizza. Domino's Pizza. 4119 Oleander Dr. Phone: 395-5658.

Family provides gospel music



The Don Balltzglier Family, pictured above, will be providing special music each evening during the Greater Cape Fear Crusade, April 17-14, in Wilmington. Don Balltzglier has nearly 20 years experience in local church ministry, serving as Minister of Music; his wife, Carrell, has served in church pianist positions for the past 25 years; their son, Don, Jr., is the oldest of the children, a talented writer in the gospel music field and he plays the bass guitar for the group. Don, Jr.'s wife, Kay, daughter of a music evangelist, is a very gifted

vocalist; their daughter, Natalie Condrey, is a very versatile and talented singer; Johnny Condrey, Jr., is in school studying for the ministry at North Greenville College, Greenville, S.C. and he too is a talented singer; Chris Balltzglier, who accompanies the group, has used his vocal talents in starring roles in several musicals; Mark Balltzglier, the youngest of the Balltzglier children, is displaying an early talent vocally and instrumentally. This musical group is sure to bless the hearts of crusade attendees.

SELECTED SHIRTS

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All Sales Final

\$2.00

**University
Bookstore**

Recruiting Visit

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

U.S. Marine Corps
Tuesday, April 12
Pos: Various
Majors: All

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Ms. Bettie Tipton
Mr. Ann Wildman
Wednesday, April 13
Pos: Cooperative Education
Majors: Biology
[Sophomore or Juniors]

Scheduled Workshops

Resume Workshop
Tuesday, April 19
12:30 pm

How to Conduct an Effective Job Search
Monday, April 25
3:00 pm

Resume Workshop
Tuesday, April 26
3:30 pm

How to Apply for Federal and State Employment
Wednesday, April 27
1:00 pm

The Job Interview
Thursday, April 28
11:00 am

SGA News

Susan Vance
Staff Writer

Newly elected SGA President Eric Squires appeared before the Senate Thursday night clad in a tuxedo. Squires said he did this to show that he is "willing to go all out" for the Senate, and to be "in uncomfortable situations, and possibly ridiculed for being out of the norm."

Squires then challenged the new Senate members to also "be willing to make yourselves a little hot, a little uncomfortable, and even stand out at times."

Squires spoke about his forthcoming personal enrichment and growth as SGA President and told the Senate that "you are here for the same reason...to better yourself." He then mentioned the SGA Orientation Symposium, devised to orient senators and

new student leaders with parliamentary procedure.

SGA Vice-president Paul Bell announced that budget hearings will begin this week and that "we have to trust in the decisions and opinions of committees, because they do consist of senators." He said, "Let's not work against each other. Let's work together."

Bell announced that the following legislative seats will be open for 10 class days, and anyone interested should turn in a petition with 50 signatures from appropriate class members, [e.g., a senior senator candidate must have 50 senior signatures]:

Senior Senator
Junior Vice President
Junior Senator
Sophomore Senator
Freshman President
Freshman Senator
Attorney General

Student killed in accident

A UNCW student was killed over the weekend in a traffic accident near Benson.

The Highway Patrol says nineteen-year old Melissa Gray Watkins, from Cary, died in a one-car mishap Saturday night just after 10:30 p.m.

The sophomore medical technology student was a

passenger in a car traveling south of Benson on State Road 242. The car was traveling at a high rate of speed, when it lost control on the rain slicked highway, struck a ditch, and overturned several times. The girl was pinned inside the car for some time.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m., April 12th.

Needed Apartment for June - August 1983.

The Wilmington Baptist Association would like to sublease a one-bedroom or two-bedroom furnished apartment for June through August of this year. The apartment will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stainback. He is a student at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary and his wife is a school teacher.

The Stainbacks will be working with the Hispanics in this area this summer. The Wilmington Baptist Association will be underwriting all expenses so we can assure you that all rent and utilities will be paid for the full three month period.

Please contact Bobby Stafford, Director of Missions for the Wilmington Baptist Association if you have an apartment for lease. 799-1160.

At 6:00 a.m. outside Hanover Hall on the UNCW campus, the Seahawk cadets filed into rank for roll call and inspection prior to boarding two five-ton transport trucks for the trip to Fort Bragg.

Once at ease, smiles and jokes were exchanged, and some cadets even dropped down and did pushups to ease the tension of the upcoming events.

The training ground at Bragg consists of nine "lanes," each presenting a different tactical situation. These lanes are actually strips of woodland about 100 yards wide and 400 yards deep.

In some a sniper is hidden, in another a squad of "enemy" soldiers wait in ambush. Some lanes contain no enemy threat, while in one, simulated artillery rounds are lobbed in at the squad.

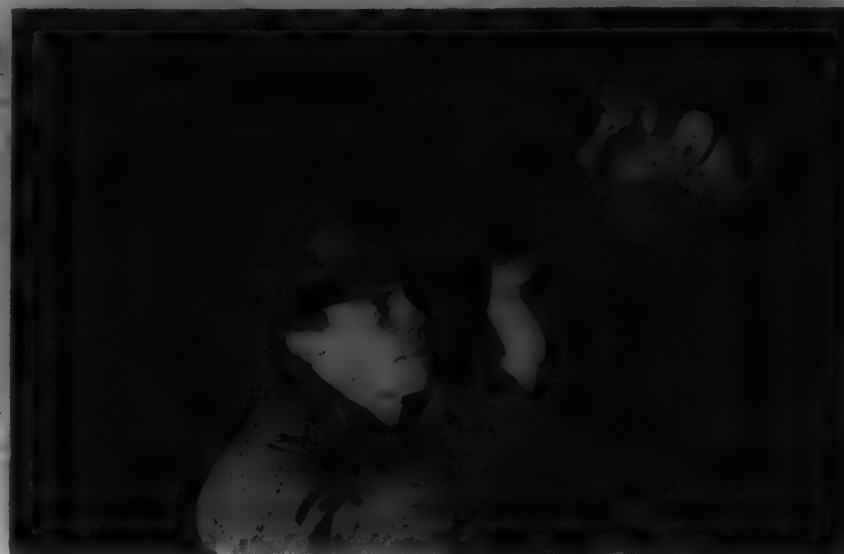
All the cadets participate in each exercise, and all serve as squad leader for at least one scenario. After the exercise, the leader is critiqued by host cadets and regular Army supervisors.

Leaders are evaluated on their oral and visual communications skills, their influence in guiding subordinates, planning and organizing, decisiveness, teamwork and technical competence.

In one typical exercise, a female cadet from Campbell was chosen to lead the squad. After being briefed on the mission and shown the terrain on a map drawn on the ground, she was to lead her unit 300 meters through a thicket and establish a hasty defense along a dirt road. She was told contact with the enemy was possible.

The squad is divided into two teams which take turns moving over the terrain. This technique is called bounding overwatch and lets one fire team cover the other while it is moving.

The squad moves silently through the wet snow until the cracking of automatic weapons fire is heard. Silence is irrelevant now and the squad leader barks orders to her team leaders. Some cadets were called dead by the supervisors.



Seahawk photo/ Kevin Coughlin



(upper) Cadet/Lieutenant Darren Wardell applies "cammy", or camouflage paint, to another UNCW cadet on the way to Fort Bragg.

(lower) Jeffrey Casteen, a UNCW student, looks back for hand signals from his squad leader.

The squad leader tried to maneuver her men to catch the enemy in a cross fire, but the ambush was called highly successful. The critique brought out actions she could have taken to protect the squad while still accomplishing the mission.

A squad leader is given a "go" or a "no go." All of the Wilmington cadets got "go's," while some from other schools didn't. There is a generally friendly sense of competition between schools, but in the case of Campbell and UNCW the competition can get more than friendly.

It started during a previous joint training exercise when the Seahawks burned a Campbell flag in front of the Campbell platoon. The Camels retaliated by smearing horse manure on the Seahawk transport trucks, but later found out it was their own truck they had "fertilized."

Saturday at Bragg, thoughts of horseplay were subordinated to concentration on the job at hand. Mistakes in this exercise, if repeated in Advance Camp, could nip a cadet's career in the bud.

By 3 pm the exercises were over. One trooper commented, "They must have decided on the shape of the peace table and called off the war."

Another said, "I'm wet, cold and my feet are frozen. But hopefully I learned something about frontline combat conditions." He learned one thing anyway: "War is hell," he said.

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For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

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SHORT CUT THROUGH ROTC THIS SUMMER BY ATTENDING
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10-Oz.
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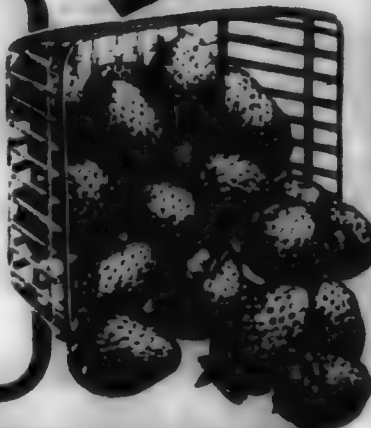
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Lb. SAVE 90¢



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Travel catalogue available

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1983 Student Travel Catalog. Now in its tenth edition, the 64-page Catalog is one of the most comprehensive, free budget travel guides available. It is an invaluable source of information on the basics of traveling, studying and working abroad.

The Catalog contains details on worldwide discounts and benefits open to holders of the International Student I.D. Card the internationally-recognized proof of student status, and an absolute must for any student traveler. New this year for '83 I.D. Card holders is the 78-page I.D. Discounts Guide, which outlines the major discounts in nearly 50 countries.

The Council's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides an opportunity to work abroad on a temporary basis. By cutting through red tape, CIEE has helped tens of thousands of students to obtain work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand. Participants find that salaries more than cover the cost of room and board and many

save enough to finance their post-work travels too.

International work camp summer programs, open to both students and non-students, place volunteers in community service projects throughout Western Europe, Scandinavia, and Eastern Europe. Participants are drawn from every corner of the world and free room and board help to keep participation costs minimal.

The Catalog also provides information on study abroad programs, up-to-the-minute information on international railpasses, low-cost tours, car plans, budget accommodations, trip insurance, and budget travel guides.

The Catalog and supplemental Regional Guides come complete with applications and order forms for all the programs and services listed. Although some services are available to students only, most are open to all.

The 1983 Student Travel Catalog and Regional Guides may be obtained from CIEE, Dept. STC '83, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 312 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94118, (415) 421-3473. Enclose \$1.00 for postage and handling.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

LIFEGUARDS

Applications for lifeguard positions are welcome. Must be available for work from Memorial Day to Labor Day. Must have Senior Lifesaving plus work references, including experience as lifeguard. Water safety instructor's certificate and teaching experience is a big plus. Apply in person Cape Fear Country Club, Oleander Dr., no phone calls.

Anyone who enjoys being with kids, loves doing things with them, should consider becoming a Big Buddy. The Big Buddy Program needs "Big Buddies" to be matched with children that need love and attention. Right now there is a big demand for male Big Buddies. If you would like to become a Big Buddy, contact Carol Manning, 763-5189.

Summer Job: Lifeguards. Applications are now being accepted at Wrightsville Beach Police Dept., 400 Waynick Blvd. Advanced Lifesaving Required. Must be 18 years old.

College students interested in working in summer jobs in their chosen professional fields should apply now for the thousands of corporate and governmental internships and work-study opportunities available.

According to The Scholarship Bank, most internships are sponsored by major corporations and pay in the range of two to three thousand for the summer. Many will pay students' relocation expenses. These internships are good sources of training and may

lead to permanent employment as well as invaluable contacts in the student's chosen field. In addition, internees can qualify for scholarships and other financial aid from many of these employers.

Many deadlines are near for these programs. Students interested in receiving more information about these internships and scholarships should send a business size stamped self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica Blvd. Suite 750, Los Angeles, CA. 90067.

The Foreign & Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill between five and six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all of the pertinent information on scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is where to find the jobs!

Our information and brochure is free and comes at an opportune time when there

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Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write the Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise him a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad. We still need about 300 teachers to fill positions in the mid-west, west and overseas.



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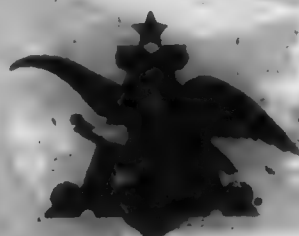
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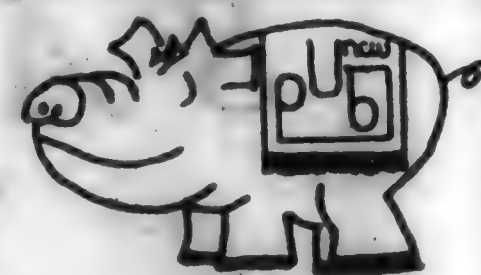
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Position Opening

For application contact the Student Activities
Office 791-4330 ext. 2284

deadline - April 19

James Lee
News Editor

According to Ken Gilbert, one of the students working with the program, computerized terminal registration will cause several changes in the current class card system. "It

The American College Personnel Association is a division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association dedicated to promoting student development in higher education. The association unites the functions, services and programs of college and university student affairs professionals which includes areas

Bryan's tenure as president-elect will last one year before he assumes the presidency in the spring of 1984.

The program, resulting as a class project was "a hell of a lot of work for two class hours," Ken Gilbert happily declared. Other students directly involved with the project were Barry Brown, Simles Willett, Harry Adcock, Yoshu Sanghvi, and Jennette McCampbell.

**Carolina Boatbuilding
Slide/Lecture Presentation
Mike Alford, Hampton
Mariners' Museum,
Beaufort, N.C.**

BYOB IN THE NEW UNIVERSITY UNION

Match the notes for a happy to the blues. A song that trains you to it will be heavy with spine-tingle-chills. Some say that you can't learn to dance to a song until it's not meant to be. When this is over, the song will be your friend. Don't let it be.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.



The Seahawk

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT WILMINGTON

The Seahawk/April 25, 1983

Sixteen Pages

First black to address graduates

The University of North Carolina at Wilmington will graduate approximately 772 men and women at 10 a.m. Saturday May 14 at Trask Coliseum. Commencement speaker for the thirty-fourth graduation program will be distinguished educator Dr. Stephen J. Wright, former president of Fisk University and president of the United Negro College Fund from 1966-69.

Receiving the honorary doctor of letters degree from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington will be nationally known artist Claude F. Howell, founder and chairman of the UNCW art department until his retirement in the spring of 1980.

Born in Dillon, S.C., Wright began his education at Hampton Institute, earning a bachelor of science degree in 1934. In 1939, he received the master of arts from Howard University and his doctorate degree in 1943 from New York University.



Dr. Stephen J. Wright, distinguished educator, will be the first black speaker to deliver a commencement address at UNCW.

Wright started his career as a high school teacher in Centerville, Md., from 1934-36, then became principal of Douglass High School in Upper Marlboro, Md., where he served until 1939. He has ties to North Carolina beginning in 1939 when he was assistant professor of education and director of student teaching at North Carolina College at Durham. Between 1965-69, Wright served as a member of the board of trustees at Shaw University at Raleigh.

Prior to assuming the presidency of Bluefield State College in 1953, Wright was a professor of education and dean of the faculty at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va. Holder of 11 honorary doc-

torate degrees from institutions including Notre Dame and New York University, Wright is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1965. His alma mater, NYU, awarded him the school of education distinguished alumni award in 1969.

Wright is senior advisor to the president of the College Entrance Examination Board which he has served in various capacities since 1969. He is also a member of the national committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Claude Howell, recipient of UNCW's honorary doctorate, is a native Wilmingtonian. Howell began teaching at UNCW in 1953 when the in-

stitution was still Wilmington College. He served as chairman of the art department until 1978.

His award winning artistic work is known for a concentration on bold brilliant colors. Howell has held one-man shows throughout the Southeast and in New York. A number of his works are in public collections at museums, businesses and galleries, including a mural at the Little Chapel on the Boardwalk, Wrightsville Beach, and a mosaic at the State Ports Authority Office Building at Wilmington.

In 1975, Howell received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Wake Forest University in recognition of his outstanding contribution to art in North Carolina.

In addition to the ceremonies at Trask, many departments and schools are planning receptions for their graduates immediately following commencement exercises. The UNCW ROTC detachment will commission 17 second lieutenants at 12:30 p.m. in the University Union. This will be the first group to receive ROTC commission at UNCW. Nursing graduates will have a pinning ceremony at 7:30 p.m., Saturday May 14 at the University Union.

The number of graduates by categories of degrees awarded will be as follows: 437 bachelor of arts degrees; 283 bachelor of science degrees; 15 master of education degrees; 7 master of science degrees; and 30 associate in arts degrees in nursing.



Claude F. Howell, nationally known artist, founder and former chairman of the Art Dept., will receive an honorary degree at commencement exercises May 14.



Having a ball. Teams try to push a giant orange ball to opposite ends of the field during ROTC field day hosted by the UNCW ROTC Detachment on Saturday.

SWO pushes for child care

Jan Williamson
Journalism Contributor

Across campus, there is a growing amount of enthusiasm over the possibility of child care services at UNCW. Dr. Cathleen Berkley

of the history department is advisor to the Student's Women's Organization and serves on the steering committee of the Faculty Women's Organization. She is mother to four year old Jeremy and expects her second child in early

August of this year. Dr. Berkley is very concerned with the issue of child care on campus. "I come from two universities with child care programs," she says. "While at UCLA, I had Jeremy in a program there. Each day I was

able to have lunch with my son and I felt very secure having him on campus. The program was staffed with 1/3 faculty, 1/3 students and 1/3 professional child care workers. Payment was done on a sliding scale. Students whose children

see child page 3

This issue will be the final Seahawk for the semester. Two summer school papers will be printed.

Seahawk Editor threatens resignation

UNCW is the last university in the UNC system which still allocates student fees through its Student Government Association. This seems to be a valuable learning tool, but we could improve the system.

If the present system is lacking, then students need to say so. Certain changes affecting students should be decided by students, not the UNCW administration. There is a good possibility the SGA's authority will be re-defined and changed. We, the students, should have a voice in that

dedicate, however, they're not much concerned at all.

Our projected budget for next year has been drastically cut. It is extremely difficult to publish a weekly paper as it is now. One problem is a lack of student participation on the staff. This can be remedied through hard work.

But if the SGA has judged that the student newspaper receive insufficient funds, they've insured the paper's demise. Furthermore, the SGA is insuring that representative body. Their actions in-

change. Our fees justify it, our futures depend on it. The problem, of course, is in articulating students' interests.

The Seahawk is the only media on campus. Hopefully the radio station will soon be operational. But for the present, the only way to discern student interests is through this medium. It is the only realistic way in existence SGA members can gain a wide understanding of student sentiment and needs. The SGA openly questions its ability to perform as a truly represen-

tative student government will disappear from UNCW by flouting the only effective means of ascertaining student needs and attitudes.

Presently, a proposal from the Media and Publications Board is calling for the transfer of its own financial responsibility away from the SGA and into the Board, there by alleviating some of the SGA burden and streamlining the effectiveness of the media and publications. But the likelihood of this measure passing in the near future is

slim.

Since the SGA has demonstrated they indeed do not think students' interests matter (by virtue of the budget cut), it is futile and hypocritical to publish a paper as if they did.

I therefore will resign my position as Editor unless our "governing" body demonstrates they feel otherwise.

by Holly Henderson
Editor

SGA News

UNCW students and faculty can soon see movies at discount

by Susan Vance
SGA Correspondent

Starting soon, UNCW students, faculty and staff members will be able to see just about any movie in the area for \$2.00. The Senate passed a motion submitted by Senator Buddy Henderson Thursday night that will allow the SGA to purchase movie tickets from Stewart and Everett theatres at \$2.00 each. The tickets in turn will be sold at the same price to all students, faculty and staff members with a validated I.D.

The movie tickets will have a one-year expiration date and will be honored at all Stewart and Everett theatres in N.C., S.C., and Va. Almost all theatres in the Wilmington area are Stewart and Everett, except the X-rated drive-ins and the new six-theatre complex being constructed on College Road.

The money used to purchase the initial 200 tickets will come from the SGA General Fund, and questions were raised about the propriety of using student fees to purchase the tickets. According to SGA President, Eric Squires, "It is a self-liquidating service by the students for the students."

Senator Buddy Henderson added that no profit will be made by the SGA and the money will be turned over constantly. "We won't make anything and we won't lose anything."

The movie tickets are to be sold at the Information Office during normal operating hours in the University Union. Beginning dates will be announced later.

Much of Thursday night's Senate meeting was spent in angry debate and total confusion about Parliamentary Pro-

cedure and Operation Rules of Order. Senator Sankey Blanton had submitted a motion to suspend Article I, section IV of the Rules of Order, concerning absences, until further notice. This motion was tabled due to confusion, but a motion to suspend Article III, section II of the Rules of Order was passed, pending further notice. This Article section concerns a 3/4 majority vote by legislative members to approve or alter rules.

Dean Gary Juhan left the Senate meeting during the confusion.

The Senate finally resumed order, deciding to follow Robert's Rules of Order instead of their own constitutional rules until the rules can be clarified.

Earlier in the evening, SGA President Eric Squires had said to the Senate in his executive report that, "We spend a lot of time on internal affairs". Squires spoke of the 'growing concern about apathy' on campus and that, "We've always blamed the population out there, but it starts here."

Squires had asked the Senate to 'serve sacrificially for the students.'

SGA Treasurer Mike Godfrey passed out copies of next year's proposed budget allocations for the Senate to review. The Senate will be voting on these at the next meeting.

In other news, Senator Ray Yates was re-elected as the campus Radio Liaison Officer; Senator Lisa Gabrio was appointed as Parliamentarian and, after an impressive speech, Cindy Holt was approved by the Senate as Election Board Chairperson.

by Clayton Lanier
Staff Writer

UNCW's Black Student Union is not a unique organization. It is one of many black awareness groups that can be found on the nation's predominately white campuses. These organizations are established to provide for the black students a meaningful type of entertainment and extracurricular activities that will allow for them to grow in culture and find a deeper meaning of their true African-American self.

When Ernest Fullwood and Marshal Collins, the first blacks to enroll in UNCW stepped on campus in 1962, the university had nothing to offer them in respect to black cultural growth. Until the academic year 1970-1971, the situation stayed the same, although black enrollment did increase.

Dr. B. Frank Hall was the advisor until he recently retired. Dr. Hall is an outspoken, liberal-minded minister who headed the Philosophy and Religion Department. In the fall of 1971, Wantu-Wazari began to set the pace for future events. At Christmas and Thanksgiving, under the leadership of their president, Phil Stringfield, the organization gave baskets to needy families. At this time, Wantu-Wazari received no funds from the SGA.

In the mid 70's when SGA was apparently an evident problem, the Wilmington community rallied and contributed approximately \$900 to support the groups activity. Wayne Dunlap took office as President of SGA and under his firm the BSU began to receive SGA funds.

Because not many people knew the meaning of Wantu-Wazari, the name was changed to the Black Student Union. Students unaware of the purpose could not identify with the old name. Until the SGA was challenged by the black

president in the 70's, the Wantu-Wazari was evidently ineligible for funds allocated by the SGA from student fees. Funds to finance BSU activities always have and continue to be one of the largest obstacles in the path of their destined development and expansion.

The BSU earned more revenue than any other SGA chartered organization in the school year 1981-1982, while they only received \$4,500 out of \$150,000. However, SGA plans to allocate the BSU only \$500 to operate with for an entire school year. The BSU does not have the adequate capital to even think about earning the type of revenue it has in the past.

"It should be a requirement for all clubs and organizations to generate revenues other than dues. The reason being to give them an incentive and make them more visible."

"SGA felt it was a duplication of programming to have a Gospel Choir as well as a concert choir, but they never looked at it from a standpoint that the concert choir receives an academic credit for their participation. The Gospel Choir used it as a service not only to themselves but as humanitarians for UNCW", explains Fred Waddell. Waddell is a non-traditional junior computer science major in the systems options. He is also a Wilmingtonian by birthright.

"The purpose of the BSU is to try to make an attempt to continue what our fore-fathers tried to do", was the only way Mr. Waddell could express the purpose of the BSU.

Theophilis "Theo" Atkins says "with only \$500, not only the BSU but no organization could function properly. BSU was designed to be an outlet for black students. With this proposed budget there is no way it can be of any use to the students or the university".

Atkins is a member of the Forensics team and won 5th place in competition at WCU.

Some of the outstanding events the BSU has provided for campus entertainment are; the Annual BSU Picnic where new officers take office, the wine and cheese get acquainted function, Black History week events, and lecture by the NAACP National Director, Benjamin Hooks, and most recently a lecture by Benjamin Quarrells, a famous historian. On April 19, the BSU presented A&T's G4 voice Gospel Choir. There are also presented to the William Randall Library tapes of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Civil rights speeches.

According to Adrienne Pannell, 1982-83 president, the purpose of the BSU is "...to acquaint black students with faculty and provide services students want."

Dr. Phillip McGuire, author of Taps for a Jim Crow Army, is the advisor. Miss Pannell says, "Dr. McGuire has been a very supportive advisor. He has helped the BSU to strive for stronger unity amongst the students. I hope he will be as helpful to the upcoming officers as he has been to us in the past." New officers of the BSU are President, Ricky Houston; Vice-President, Avery Tutem; Secretary, Charlyne Gore; Treasurer, Estella Davis; and Parliamentarian, James Eason.

If other SGA's in the UNC system had acted discriminatory toward certain chartered organization by drastically cutting budgets or denying funds, it seems evident why UNCW's SGA solely possesses authority to allocate the funds to on campus chartered organizations. Any Student Government Association that unjustly allocates funds should have their decision-making authority concerning funds snatched away and never returned.

Summer programs offered

Courtesy of
UNCW News Bureau

The UNCW Office of Special Programs in conjunction with the New Hanover County Public Schools is sponsoring a Summer Youth Enrichment Program for children and families in Southeastern North Carolina. Activities for preschoolers through high school seniors range from computer instruction to photography, African dance to creative writing.

Activities will be held at Roland Grise and Mary C. Williams schools as well as at UNCW beginning the week of June 13. To obtain a detailed schedule, contact the UNCW Office of Special Programs at 791-4330 ext. 2194. Registration is now in progress on a first come, first served basis

with limited enrollments.

Part of the Youth Enrichment Program is a residential computer camp for families, the first time this has been offered at UNCW. The camp is a week-long learning experience. Families will live in apartments on the UNCW campus, where they can be together and come and go as they please.

The computer course is structured for families, so that parents and children can learn together about the new technology. The camp is planned so families will have half a day each day to do whatever they want, such as trips to the U.S.S. North Carolina battleship memorial, a historic district tour, or to the beach. Campus facilities such as the pool and tennis courts will also be available.

Other learning experiences

offered this summer include a Science Day Camp at Ft. Fisher, "fun" math, creative writing, art, modern dance, and creative movement for preschoolers.

The Summer Youth Enrichment Program was brought about with the cooperation of the New Hanover County Public Schools. Dr. James Edmundson, director of special programs, commented that 90 percent of the summer program has been a direct result of a survey conducted through the school board, asking children and their parents what courses they would like to take, where and when.

So, if you're thinking that there isn't anything to do this summer for you or your kids, think again. And call the UNCW Office of Special Programs to find out just how much there is to do.

Child from page 1

were in the program paid less for the service than family, who could better afford it. The program is a learning lab experience for education, psychology and sociology majors as well as other students who work with the program. These days," Dr. Berkley says, "parents who are working or going to school cannot afford to take 5 years off in order to be at home with their kids. Child care has therefore become a nationwide issue." Dr. Berkley cited childcare programs in industry as an example. Those companies that offer child care services for their employees see an upward shift in the morale of employees as well as a drop in absenteeism. "I have personally heard many students, both men and women, express a need for such a program," added Berkley.

Grier Patton is a working mother who is also a full time student. "I would love to see it," she says of the program. "It would make things so much easier for me." Making it easier for students to attend school is a concern of the non-traditional students group. Dr. Grace Burton, formally affiliated with the non-traditional students organization, say she believes child care is a number one priority for the group. She expressed her enthusiasm for the idea of a child care program on cam-

pus. A former student of hers, Betty Chinnia, wrote an honors paper on the concerns of non-traditional students. Mrs. Chinnia, now a public school teacher in New Hanover County, was a non-traditional student herself. She waited until her three children had left home before returning to school. "People just can't do that anymore for financial reasons," she says. "In writing my paper I received many comments from students that indicated a growing need for this type of program. UNCW does not need a babysitting service, but a quality child care system that is flexible to the special needs of students. Sure, there are preschools and babysitters all over town, but many of these are very expensive and none are designed to meet the time schedules that students have."

An unofficial representative of the Black Student Union stresses the high cost of child care as a problem for many students. She feels that many parents who are unable to attend school now would enroll if a child care program was offered.

Dr. Hubert Eaton, head of trustees at UNCW, said that while he has not explored the issue, he feels that the "concept of a child care unit on campus is an excellent idea. There are a lot of ifs," he said. "I don't know the ramifications involved but if there is a substantial need on our campus, I would be in favor of it."

Internships

College students interested in working in summer jobs in their chosen professional fields should apply now for the thousands of corporate and governmental internships and work-study opportunities available.

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ROTC

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2. Freshman Science and Math Majors with 2.75 GPA and over 850 SAT.

Scholarship pays for tuition, fees, transportation, books and supplies, \$100.00 per month spending money.

Contact Army ROTC office, 106 Hoggard Hall or call 791-1133. Business majors call before February 18 please.

SUMMER HOUSING

Housing applications are now available for the summer sessions, 1983. Students will be housed in Galloway Hall only. The cost will be \$290.00 per person per session for a double occupancy room and

\$130.00 for a single room (if available) per session. This does include a required meal plan - 15 meals per week, Monday-Friday only.

If you want on campus space for one or more summer sessions, please bring your \$25.00 deposit to the Housing Office.

Revised EXAM SCHEDULE - SPRING 1983 January 10, 1983

	9-12	2-5	7-10
Thursday April 28	0800 M-W-F	1100 -T-T-	1830 -T-T-
Friday April 29	1100 M-W-F	1400 M-W-F	1700 M-W-F
Monday May 2	1200 M-W-F	0800 -T-T-	1830 M-W---
Tuesday May 3	0900 M-W-F	1300 M-W-F	2000 -T-T-
Wednesday May 4	1230 -T-T-	0930 -T-T-	2000 M-W--
Thursday May 5	1000 M-W-F	1400 -T-T-	1700 -T-T-
Friday May 6	1500 M-W-F	1530 -T-T-	1600 M-W-F

All exams are to be held as scheduled. Prior permission from the appropriate dean must be obtained in order to hold exams at unscheduled times.

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Sports



Farewell to Williams, second highest scorer

John Robinson
Sports Editor

Over the past four years, Coach Mel Gibson was fortunate enough to have a basketball player capable of displaying leadership qualities on the court each appearance. When Gibson was recruiting, he did not expect Shawn Williams to be such a brilliant player.

After helping Washington High School to win 56 consecutive victories, 3-A state championships back-to-back, and in appearance in the East-West All-Star game in Greensboro, Williams was only recruited by East Carolina. After seeing UNCW defeat

ECU, Williams decided to come to UNCW. Gibson felt that he might be able to use Williams, but never expected him to become the second highest all-time scorer with 1,349 cumulated points.

Washington had players such as Dominique Wilkins (Univ. of Georgia top round pick of the NBA's Atlanta Hawks), and Alvis Rogers (WFU). Another setback for Williams was his size. Most forwards are larger in Division I than Williams. However, at UNCW, his quickness made up for his size. But according to Washington's Coach Dave Smith, Williams was the most consistent of the three. At Washington, Williams average

14.1 points and had 10.1 rebounds per game.

Shawn Williams presently holds the record for most games played in a career with 109. Of these 109, he started in 105 which is another school record.

Williams' most brilliant performance came against Grambling State of Alabama in which Williams scored 38 points—another record. Williams' high game this season was against Pembroke State where he netted 26 and grabbed 8 rebounds which boosted UNCW to a 81-71 victory. Williams has led the Hawks in game high scoring this season 17 times and has led the team in rebounding 5

times. Williams' highest rebounding game was against ECU where he had 12 rebounds with 16 points, yet proved to be a losing effort. Career-wise, Williams had 583 rebounds—UNCW's third highest ever.

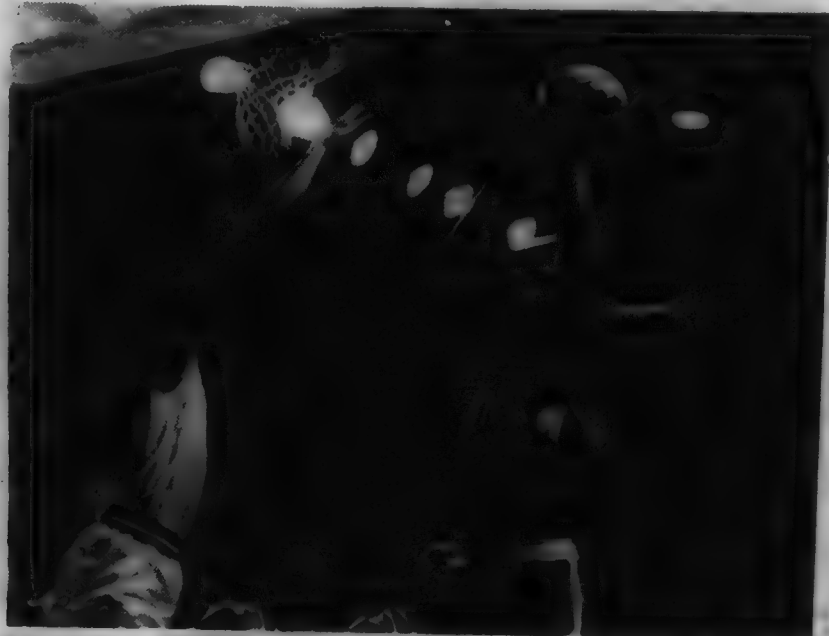
Williams is tough defensively. Against Berry, he had 5 steals in 1980.

Shawn Williams was tough on the free throw line also. In 1980, he went 116 for 155. His best season average (81.4) came as a sophomore where he hit 79 for 97.

Williams has set other records at UNCW. Against South Carolina State, he shot 11 for 11 (100%) from the floor. In addition, he has led

the scoring in all of his classes. As a Freshman, he scored 255 points; as a Sophomore—333; as a junior—416. This year, Williams totalled 435 to surpass the previous 2nd high scoring record held by Jim Hall (1969).

Williams is a criminal justice major. He will graduate this spring. Due to his size, chance at the NBA may be remote but not impossible. According to Coach Dave Hanners, the average forward in the NBA is 6'7". At 6'4", Williams may have to perform outstandingly or alter his position to a guard spot. Whatever he pursues he will be remembered at UNCW for an outstanding career.



Seahawk photo/ Kevin Coughlin

Shawn Williams up against NCAA Champ N.C. State. The Seahawks played well but were defeated by the Pack 90-69.

Varsity Water Polo Meeting
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Baseball team returns from 3 city road trip

by Allyson Baldwin
Journalistic Contributor

Last week was a very adventuresome one for the varsity Seahawk baseball team, but also one of disappointment. The Seahawks traveled to Chapel Hill on Monday to meet the Tarheels. UNCW jumped off to a 4-0 lead in the first inning and then scored two runs in the sixth to finish the game with a 6-4 win. Leading the hitting for the Seahawks were Johnny Slaughter with a double and a single and Chris Cabbage hitting a triple. Kenny Smith got the win for the Seahawks but Carl Willis came in the eighth inning to retire the Tarheels.

On Tuesday, the Seahawks were faced with the Tarheels once again. Despite Bill Brooks and Mark Scalf's coaching abilities, the Seahawks fell to an 8-7 loss to the Tarheels of Carolina.

The Seahawks then traveled to Norfolk, Va. to meet Old Dominion on Wednesday in a doubleheader. ODU shut out UNCW back-to-back, 2-0 and 11-0.

The tables then turned on Thursday when Seahawk player Paul Williams belted a two-run homer and Mike Antle hit three singles to pull the Seahawks to a 6-4 victory. Antle pitched the first seven innings and Carl Willis came in the last two innings for the

save.

The team ended their five-game road trip with a 15-16 record.

On Saturday night, the Seahawks played Appalachian State University at Brooks Field. UNCW went on top early in the game with a 3-0 lead. ASU then scored one run midway through the game. Top of the ninth, Kenny Smith was relieved by Mike Antle who walked in two runs to tie the score 3-3. ASU then popped up to make the third out. The bottom of the ninth, UNCW had players in scoring position when Bobby Bryant flew out with one out to the outfield to score the winning score. The Seahawks won 4-3.

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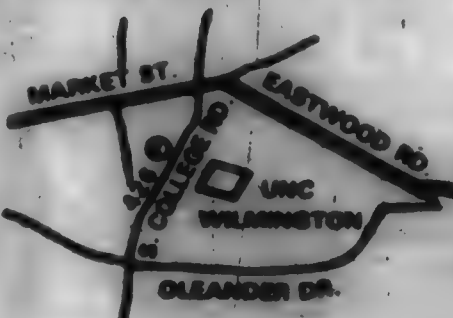
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Students depend on Susan

LeVera Jeffreys
Features Editor

Susan Goodrum, office manager of the SGA, has faced many challenges and always come out a winner. Although she has a handicap, that is not the first thing you notice about Susie, it's her personality. Her friendliness and warmth make a great first impression.

Goodrum was named one of the outstanding women of America in 1980. She teaches Sunday School, works with the Winter Park Volunteer Fire Department, engages in many sports as well as keeps up with her hobbies.

When asked how she could accomplish so much, Goodrum replied, "I don't see myself as a handicapped person and most of my friends don't either." She explained when she was growing up her mother treated her just like the other kids in the family. She had her share of chores and was expected to live just like other kids which meant taking



Susan Goodrum

care of herself in any sibling problems.

Susan has come to be known as somewhat of a "buffer" between students and the ad-

ministration, according to many of the students. Students find her easy to talk with, but more importantly they trust her. They depend on her.

Russell worked hard on way to the top

Jenny Jardine
Journalism Contributor

Journalism professor and Seahawk advisor, Dr. Anne Russell has experienced all the problems a non-traditional student can face. As a single parent with four daughters, she worked as a waitress, teacher, and drug-rehabilitation program coordinator while attending school at night. She says, "I would take my baby to class with me, holding her in one arm and taking notes with the other. It took me ten years to earn my degrees."

Since completing her education, Dr. Russell has worked as a newspaper reporter and teacher while writing in her

spare time. She has always loved books. "As a child, I would get up an hour early each morning so I would have time to read," she says. "My father would find a new word for me in the newspaper at breakfast and I would learn to spell and define it by supper-time. Words have always been an important part of my life."

Dr. Russell describes herself as open, straightforward, and a feminist. She is concerned about the number of women students on campus who don't take themselves seriously. She says, "You would be surprised at the number of female students whose only goal in life is to find a husband, in this day and age."

"Y" sponsors small business seminar

The YMCA of Wilmington is sponsoring a two day seminar called "How to Start Your Small Business." This seminar is a complete introduction to start a small business, work part time, or be self employed. The dates of the seminar are Friday night, April 29, 7 to 10 pm, and Saturday, April 30, 1 to 3 pm. Call 762-7886 or come by the Women's Resource Center at 20 North 16th St., Wilmington, for more information or to sign up. The YWCA is nonprofit and tax exempt.

Appointments with recruiters should be made in the Career Planning and Placement Office, 207 Alderman Administration Building. Sign-up sheets for recruiting interviews are available beginning Monday mornings, three weeks in advance of the scheduled interview. Come by or call the Placement Office if there are questions or for additional information.

U.S. Marine Corps
Tuesday, April 12
Pos: Various
Majors: All

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture
Ms. Bettie Tipton
Mr. Ann Wildman
Wednesday, April 13
Pos: Cooperative Education
Major: Biology
[Sophomore or Juniors]

How to Conduct an Effective Job Search
Monday, April 25
1:00 pm

Resume Workshop
Tuesday, April 26
3:30 pm

How to Apply for Federal and State Employment
Wednesday, April 27
1:00 pm

The Job Interview
Thursday, April 28
11:00 am

GOOD LUCK ON EXAMS!

Don't Wait until it's too late! Soon! Burritos! Sporting Goods! Pizza! Newspapers, Telephone Directory expire Eyeglasses! And More!

This Summer, You Can . . .

Get ahead on credit hours . . . make some up . . . make new friends . . . take something special . . . pack in a course in a couple of weeks or stretch it out over the summer . . . fill in on your academic weaknesses or play to your strengths . . . fit some learning into your life when you're in Charlotte this summer, even if you're working. Classes for men and women at Queens College are offered daytime and evenings.

Let's talk about it. Write us, or call (704) 332-7121, Ext. 212.

Queens College

Charlotte, N.C.

Short terms May 16-June 3, June 6-24, June 27-July 16. Long term June 6-July 16.



Paul Watson, conservationist, leaves great impression

Rocky Strong
UPB Lecture Committee

The sea ran red as the blood from the wounded pair of whales blended with the turquoise of the ocean. Furious with despair for his dying mate, the bull whale breached the surface to crush the small Zodiac boat that had buzzed over and around the pair for quite sometime.

Miraculously, he soberly slid back into the sea just before delivering his final death blow. The whale paused on the surface and stared through his human-looking orb into that of Paul Watson. The mortally wounded giant seemed to say to Paul, "I realize that you put yourself and your boat between the whale's lance and my mate and only to protect

us—please excuse my rage." Then the whale slid beneath the waves to die. Paul Watson, internationally famous conservationist conveyed this experience and many other to a somberly attentive audience at his lecture last Tuesday night in the University Union. As Paul talked and Flo (an inflatable Humpback whale balloon donated by sea artist John Perry) symbolically

deflated behind him, his heart-felt words seeped tears into the eyes of many in the audience.

Watson's lecture not only covered his anti-whale campaigns but his anti-weapon's testing, scaling and elephant poaching campaigns as well. He also gave a brief personal history.



Job opportunity for ambitious people

College students national corporation new in area seeking a number of ambitious persons for direct sales, \$300.00 plus per week commission, 4-9pm Mon - Thurs. Statewide 160 positions open. Get a summer job before leaving school this could also work

into a full or part time job for the year. Management positions open for right people, contact immediately Bob Murray. Call (919) 772-6578, or send letter of application or resume to CVC Enterprises, P.O. Box 1357, Garner, NC 27529

LARRY'S STYLING SHOP

MEN AND WOMEN
HAIRCUTS \$6.50 to 7.00
CURLIE PERMS
WITH HAIR CUTS \$25.00

Tuesday-Friday, 9am-7pm; Saturday 9am-4pm
LONG LEAF MALL Phone 799-5029

BEER BOX

KEGS-ICED DOWN FREE 6 PACKS
CASES BEST SELECTION OF IMPORTS
WINES PARTY GOODS

5311 Market Street
Drive in Window
799-5700

COLDEST BEER IN TOWN!

GREEKS

Delts

The Brothers of Delta Tau Delta, Crescent Colony, are proud to announce the initiation of their pledge class. We would like to congratulate and welcome Haywood Allen Barnes, Kelly Thomas Boviali, Carl Ezra Crabtree, John Asher Cox, Joseph Millard Harris, William Dee Johnson, Richard John McEliece, Harold Kaoru Nakamoto, William Edwin Riggsbee, John Charles Robison, Steven Michael Schmidt, Eric Douglas Singer, and William Grady Thomas as brothers.

Chi Phi

The brothers of the Chi Phi Fraternity would like to congratulate the Mts pledge class on their completion into the brotherhood of the Chi Phi Fraternity. These newest brothers are Dale Kopeczynski, Steve Bowen, Fred Sosman, Steve Janivello, Scott Taggard and Norman Goodrich. We are proud of our newest brothers, and because they truly represent the meaning of brotherhood.

Hat winners announced

The following students' names were drawn for a painter's hat commemorating the University Union opening. The winners can claim their treasure at the Information Center at the Union anytime from 8 a.m. til 10 p.m., Monday thru Friday and noon til 10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. The deadline is April 22nd at closing time.

John Van Campes, Steve Grimes, Adrienne Pannell, Todd Rudenbaugh, W. Gary

Weaver, James Bernhardt, Cindi Devitz, Chris Shaw, Jamey Melvin, Robert Harper, Teresa Stafford, Mark Graham, Kathy Norris, Jill McKeon, Gary Baykin, Mary Downey, Kathy Mills, Kevin Hewett, Kustilyn Cox, Teri Quin, Mindy Tuffee, Amy Lynn Tiller, Jeff Mallinski,

Laura Allen, R.W. Katalinic, Karen Flynn, Doug Elliott, Don Boltz, Carrie Sink, Ron Edwards, Stephanie Peterson.

studio 10



WILMINGTON'S ONLY COMPLETE WORKOUT

Open 7 Days A Week
No Contract - Daily or Monthly Rates

Mon - Fri	Sat	Sun	UNCW
9:00	2:00	2:00	Student Rates
10:00	3:00	3:00	
1:00	4:00	4:00	
3:30			
4:30			
5:30			
6:30			
*7:30 - "CO-ED"	Monday thru Thursday		

HANOVER CENTER - 343-1573

First visit free

Classified

Welcome to Miller Time.
For sale: Miller Lite and Lowenbrau Identified Clothing and Sportswear. Phone 256-9007 after 7:00.

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS!!

Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, May 14th at 10:00 a.m. in Trask Coliseum. Your cap and gown may be picked up at the Bookstore between the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Your \$27 graduation fee covers the cost of the academic regalia. In addition, graduation announcements are available in the Campus Bookstore.

A brief rehearsal for Commencement will be held on Friday, May 13th at 10:00 a.m. in Hanover Hall.

THE YEARBOOKS ARE IN!!! Pick yours up at the information center in the new union (on the first floor) between 11:00 and 1:00, Mon-Fri. The books are only \$12.00. All those who pre-paid go to the Fledgling office on the 2nd floor of the new union between 11-1, Mon-Fri.

SUN YOUR BUNS IN THE BAHAMAS!! Sail the turquoise waters on a week long fun filled cruise during Fall Break '83. Only \$300 all inclusive to sail on the 65' yacht, Sundancer. Start saving your pennies now—sign up starts in August. For more info call 256-3988. B&L Travelers, Inc.

LOST: 24" gold chain. Has 6 pearl beads, 7 small gold beads. Lost in or around Bear Hall. Reward. Call 392-6213, Sarah Croom.

The new Information Center at the University Union wishes to compile a list of baby sitters, typists for term papers or resumes, and tutors to have on file. If interested, please call Bev. Cobb, Student Activities, Room 104, 791-4330 ext. 2283. Your name and numbers will be given upon request for these services.

Several people wanted for part time employment. Work references desirable. Apply in person to Cape Fear Country Club, Oleander Drive. No phone calls.

The postal services have now moved into the University Union. Office hours are 8:30 to 4:30 daily. Beginning the first session of summer school, all students will be required to have a post office box.

The Seahawk was awarded a Communications Award from the Red Cross Association for outstanding service to the community through the interpretation and support of Red Cross Services.

The Pleasure Island Chamber of Commerce is now accepting Nominations for the Miss Pleasure Island contest for Carolina and Kure Beach. For more information call 458-8434.

Two very responsible female college students desperately need a place to stay for the summer. Would prefer own rooms but will negotiate. Please call: Angie, 392-7560 or Alicia, 791-7006.

Summer Job: Lifeguards. Applications are now being accepted at Wrightsville Beach Police Dept., 400 Waynick Blvd. Advanced Lifesaving Required. Must be 18 years old. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Anyone interested in working this summer on a blueberry farm in Wilmington/Hampstead, contact Jamie Moncrief, The Seahawk office, Student Union or 791-4330, ext. 2229.

Earn \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

Anyone who enjoys being with kids, loves doing things with them, should consider becoming a Big Buddy. The Big Buddy Program needs "Big Buddies" to be matched with children that need love and attention. Right now there is a big demand for male Big Buddies. If you would like to become a Big Buddy, contact Carol Manning, 763-5189.

Dr. Harold Hulon has opened a custom frame shop which has custom framing or do-it-yourself opportunities. Custom Frames are 15% off and do-it-yourself framing is 25% through April 16. The location of the shop is 1711 Dawson Stree. The phone number is 343-1701.

Scuba Equipment Repaired -Any piece totally over-hauled or fixed at virtually 1/2 the price of local competitors. 8 years experience with Underwater Unlimited of Charlotte. Clinically trained technician. Full line of repair parts. Call Rocky Strong, 799-8967—answering service.

Wanted: person to carpool from Jacksonville to JNCW next fall. MWF my classes are 8-2, but and willing to wait later than 2:00. Call 346-6549 or 346-4134 and ask for Debbie or leave a message.

1971 Plymouth Duster, 6-cyl. reliable transportation; good condition, asking \$550. Call 91-8224.

Natural Art Surfboard 6' 3" Single-fin, \$150, excellent condition. Call Chip at 256-9897.

CRAZY ZACK'S



BIKINI CONTEST

\$1000 winner

\$200 first place

\$75 second place

\$25 third place

Happy Hour on beer all night!!

The Men

an exclusive male dance review full of WILD entertainment!!

They're more than just a strip show. The Men perform martial arts, magic tricks, and other amazing acts!!! You haven't seen male dancers until you've seen these men from New York!!

Thursday, May 26th

7-9:30

For more info, call 791-9604



Now comes Miller time.

Surplus cheese adds life to PFM

Since President Reagan cut the supply of meat products to college campus cafeterias last week, a new regulatory action has taken place on the UNCW campus. Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m., two tractor trailer truck loads swiss and american cheeses were delivered to the PFM cooler. Cafeteria spokesman Chef Jon Von Munster said in a dead interview Thursday morning that the students should be seeing only a small increase in cheese containing meals. "We really don't know vat we are going tur do vith ave dis cheese at da moment" said Munster, but I know ve vill be incupercrating

vis cheese intur da students' fud". Yesterday, the cafeteria announced this week's menu. It consists of:

Dinner Menu

MONDAY—Cheese Loaf
TUESDAY--Dieter's
Special...Cottage Cheese or
Cheese Gumbo Soup
WEDNESDAY—Country Fried
Cheese

THURSDAY--Cheese Pizza
with cheese cake dessert

**FRIDAY--Chicken Chow
Cheese with Cheese fondue**

SATURDAY--Cheese burgers and vanilla, chocolate, and cheese ice cream with butterscotch

Lost: 7 white rats from the Sociology building. These animals are under the influence of large doses of naloxone. If you are confronted by one of these animals, please contact Dr. Mark Galizio. NOTICE THESE RODENTS COULD BE ARMED AND DANGEROUS!

Lost: My virginity somewhere in the vicinity of UNCW Apartments. If you have it, please call. I'm so hurt over the loss you classless swine and I want it back. Contact 392-0001.

Lost: One tuxedo. Last seen worn in the past weeks senate meeting. If found, do not return to Eric Squires. Please burn...

Lost: 1 mind. If found return to Jamie Moncrief in the Seahawk darkroom. He is still looking for it.

Lost: one small bag of "baking soda". If found please return to Gary Olson in The Center for Writing. This stuff should not be inhaled. I use it as correction paper.

Lost: Any one who knows the whereabouts of a blue and white police Cushman is asked to come to the campus police office and give that information. **REWARD IS OFFERED.** It's the only one we had left...

Lost: Any one knowing the whereabouts of Chief Winston Norman is asked to call the campus police department. He was last seen driving, an also lost, blue and white Cushman. **REWARD IS OFFERED.** It's the only one we had left...

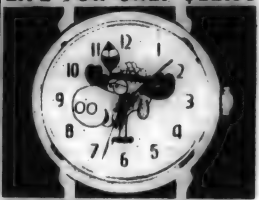
Lost: 1 mirror and a razor blade. Please return to The Center for Writing. If you have it, please don't wipe the mirror off.

Found: Some 'hosebag's virginity. Found wrapped in swaddling sheets in vicinity of UNCW Apartments. Please, take it off my hands! It wasn't that great. Contact Hugh G. Rection at 763-4766.

Found: 1 broken Trojan. If the owner would please return to the place he left it,...my Dad would like to speak to you.

Found: 1 slightly used 34 jock strapp. Was found hanging on campus flagpole.

**PUT A MOOSE IN YOUR
LIFE FOR ONLY \$12.95**



THE WATCH VALUE OF ALL TIME!

Here's the greatest watch value ever offered! It's Jay Ward's Magnificent Moose BULLWINKLE! In 5 mind-boggling colors! Spiffy up your wrist with this happy watch! 17 JEWELS! JEWELS INCREASE ACCURACY



some great price!



- "Dirty Laundry"-Galloway, Hewlett, Belk and New Dorn
- "Who Can It Be Now?"-SGA President
- "I Keep Forgettin'"-Nancy Kelker, Vice President
- "Kilroy Was Here"-bathrooms
- "Work That Body"-PE Students
- "She Blinded Me With Science"-Chem./Physics Dept.
- "Pressure"-final exam time
- "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me?"-Cafeteria eaters
- "Heat of the Moment"-Wilmington weather
- "It's Raining Again"-February and March
- "Goodbye To You"-Seniors
- "Changes In Latitude, Changes In Attitude"-Student Gov't
- "Let's Celebrate"-ex-SGA officials
- "Celebration"-Seniors
- "Beat It"-Steve Schmidt, SGA ex-pres.
- "I Don't Care Anymore"-Marge Ciardella, Treasurer
- "Freeze Frame"-Jamie Moncrief, photographer
- "You Take Me For Granted"-Susan Goodrum, Office Manager
- "Margaritaville"-Larry Boehling, SGA auditor
- "Goody Two Shoes"-Robin Swart, SGA office assistant
- "Psychobabble"-Psychology Department
- "Poor, Poor, Pitiful Me"-Holly Henderson, Seahawk editor
- "Back On The Chain Gang"-Seahawk staff
- "Sweet Time"-Building constructors of new union
- "Working In A Coal Mine"-SGA senate
- "Play That Funky Music, White Boy"-Minority Program Board
- "Stray Cat Strut"-Dance Committee
- "Hey, Hey We're The Monkeys"-new SGA
- "Sexual Healing"-Student Health Services
- "Can't Get No Satisfaction"-Alison Bartel

Lost & Found

HERPES CLINIC

Discount to UNC-W
students*



***group rates available**
MEET OUR STAFF!!!

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH AVENUE

The Seacrock is an entirely fictitious publication published annually. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is purely on purpose and we cannot be held libel.

Campus Minister to serve in missionary position

Bob Haywood, campus minister at UNCW, announced today in a special news conference that he plans to leave the university in order to pursue new and more challenging goals in the way of ministry. Alarmed at the recent outbreaks of Venereal Disease

and unwanted teenaged pregnancies, Haywood hopes to serve in a missionary position for an undisclosed term. "I am looking forward to working with these kids. Things should be much more interesting and will probably stimulate my Christian growth

to higher sights." Scheduled to leave for the Berry Islands of the Bahamas on Saturday, Haywood plans to serve a sixty-nine, uh, I mean, six or nine-month term as visiting missionary until the regulars start coming again. Now back to you 'Ho...

Dear Student Health Services

Dear Student Health Services: I have been going steady with my girl friend for six months. She is 19 and I am 20. Last night we had a serious discussion concerning sex and agreed that we would try it sometime in the near future. During the discussion she told me that she had either VD or TB and I can't remember which. I am

too embarrassed to ask her. What should I do?

Confused in N.C.

Dear Confused: If she coughs, Go For It!

Ha! You poor jerks thought this was coming out on April Fool's Day!!! Here it is- The Seacrock- just the way you wanted it!

'Student-Cop' arrested in drug bust

Student officer Roger Morgan was charged with possession with intent to vend a massive quantity of mind altering substances ranging from marijuana to LSD. Morgan who is a police officer on campus has been centering his operation in a tractor/trailer which contained an unestimatable amount of various substances. Among the confiscated drugs were 7 tons of cannabis reported grown in Hawaii, 10,000 microdots, 6

posterboards of purple blotter, 55 Hefty bags of Hashish reported flown in from India over Thanksgiving, uncounted amounts of pretty capsules that have yet to be analyzed, 2 large chunks of free base totalling 65 lbs. and

600 pounds of pure cocaine.

When questioned, Morgan's only words were "That's how we won Greek Week." Arraign ment is scheduled for early next month.

Morgan was apprehended in the parking lot of Atlantic

Audio early Thursday morning when Wilmington City Police answered a silent alarm from Dominoe's Pizza. Morgan claimed he was breaking into the Pizza Parlor for the good of the entire Greek System. The Pizza Eating contest was changed to the Pickle Eating Contest to compensate for the loss.



New wing at NHMH

A new wing being added to New Hanover Memorial Hospital will be dedicated to a UNCW student, the hospital announced in a press conference last week. LaVera Parker Jeffreys, the honoree, was the award winner at the Wilmington Hypochondriac Clinic for her unending devotion to attend the hospital even

when she is not even sick herself. "LaVera was the obvious choice," stated hospital representative, Dr. Spock, "She had paid several salaries of doctors in check ups alone."

Mrs. Jeffreys said she felt "truly honored, I'm serious" in thanking the NHMH Board of Trustees. Hospital officials

also donated a Cushman cart to Jeffreys to transport her to classes since the walk across campus is "much too far to tote all those books, I'm serious."

Construction in the new wing should begin in July. The penthouse on the seventh floor will be reserved for Mrs. Jeffreys. "this is a proud day in Wilmington," continued Dr. Spock.



The Seacrock has confirmed rumors of the elopement of Chief Norman Winston and Dean Abby Hastings. Suspicion arose when the two handed in resignations within a two month period of one another. Chief Norman was spotted here by a Corck photographer in the "getaway" Cushman soon after the ceremony at the New Hanover County Courthouse. Details at 6 and 11.

Dr. Norman Kaylor announces official adoption to the The Cameron Family following a \$500,000 donation to his department.

Lakers barely down Hawks

Point guard Tony Anderson got an open lane to the hoop and with a roaring slam dunk, the glass backboard shattered into bits. The basket was allowed although the game was delayed again while NBA officials carefully glued the backboard together.

With the score 65-63, LA called time out. On the in-bounds pass, "Magic" Johnson appeared from nowhere in a black tuxedo with tails at the top of the key to receive the pass. Magic received the pass, layed the ball on the foul line and walked away from the basket to get his top hat from the LA bench proceeded to pull a rabbit from the hat and threw it towards the basket. In mid-air, the hare changed into a regulation basketball and with a swish, time ran out with the score tied 65-65.

The first overtime went scoreless as both teams went 0 for 54. "We played awful in the first overtime," exclaimed Scott Prudhoe. "We played awful in the first overtime," exclaimed Mike Prudhoe. "We played awful in the first overtime too," said LA's Jamaal Wilkes.

Fatigue and desperation became apparent in the second

overtime got underway. Jabbar was injured in the opening minutes. When Jabbar was going up for a lay up, he slipped in a puddle of sweat (thought to be from Carlos Kelly where he perspired heavily when Jack Webb issued him the citation for illegal discharge of a firearm. According to Kelly he started to sweat when he heard the words "This is the City.") According to Dr. Turnehedancof, LA team doctor, Jabbar caught his nostrils on the net rings on the rim and dismembered his snoz. Jabbar was rushed to the Saint Andreas fault center for Noses but in the rush, his nose was misplaced. At one time his nose was thought to be confused with a box of rectal thermometers found in the Volkswagon of the team doctor but Forum official telephoned Saint Andreas Center for Noses to tell them that his nose was still dangling from the rim and they would put it in the coaches box when they found something to pry it off with.

After play resumed, the 'Hawks evenly exchanged baskets with the Lakers until Veteran Seahawk guard Shawn Williams stole in-

bounds after one of his own baskets and stalled until 5 seconds were left in the overtime. At this point UNCW would call time out. According to Coach Gibson, this play was designed to work Shawn Williams into the far side of the court for an easy lay up. "What should have happened was Carlos was to cover the inbounds while Shawn would break for the basket while being covered by James Worthy in any manner possible. Thanks to Terry's scheme, Shawn was able to get loose for a lay up to boost us ahead with only 2 seconds left. Terry told Worthy that his shoes were untied and when he bent to tie them Shawn broke loose while Terry grabbed Worthy's trunks and jerked them upward. Worthy let out an ear drum piercing scream and was cited for disturbing the peace again, by Jack Webb. L.A. didn't give up despite the 2 point deficit with only 2 seconds remaining. There final shot was forced from the corner of their own back court. Jamaal Wilkes launched this shot as time ran out. 'Hawks' Tony Anderson made a leap of desperation to block this shot but was denied

when he plowed into the scoreboard. The shot bounced and bounced and bounced until it finally dropped in as the Lakers defeated the 'Hawks by a score of 69-68. The 'Hawks travel to the Spectrum where they are to take on Julius Irving and the '76'ers this weekend.

"We never thought that they'd play us this close," said Carlos Kelly. "They gave it their best and their best was apparently just a little better than ours," exclaimed Shawn Williams. "Them boys is bad," said Assistant Coach Bobby Martin as the Los Angeles Lakers slipped by the Seahawks of UNCW last Monday night at the Forum.

The Seahawks took command early in the game and did not trail until early in the second overtime. Shawn Williams took the tip from Carlos Kelly to score the first basket at the 19:59 mark. The halftime score was 68-3 in favor of the 'Hawks. Norm Nixon scored the only points of the first half for the Lakers on a 3-point play after Carlos Kelly had tried to "hack" his head off with one of his devastating forearms. Not suc-

ceeding he immediately drew a .357 from his holster strapped jock and opened fire at the L.A. Bench. There were no injuries, however, Kareem Abdul Jabbar scratched his goggles in the scurry. There were no technical fouls called on Kelly although he was warned for unsportsman-like conduct and issued a citation for illegal discharge of a firearm by the LAPD.

The second half started with a roaring dunk from James Worthy in which a controversial approach to the goal held the game up while captains and referees argued. According to Worthy, he only took one step on his approach. Now what is so controversial is that Mel Gibson claims that the rookie from University of Dean Smith here in N.C. received the in-bounds pass at the halfcourt. All appeals were ignored.

The Lakers slowly cut down the lead and before the end of the Second half, the 'Hawks found themselves tied with LA at 63-63 with 1 minute left in regulation. The 'Hawks stalled the ball until only 5 seconds were left in regulation time.



Swimmer Jeff Siggins crashed his car late last Thursday night. He was thrown from his vehicle into a curve directional sign on the shoulder of the road. Doctors say it will be weeks before the paint wears off.



N.C. State's best side apparent at recent swim meet.



"Baseball ben berry, berry good to me" says Tyrone Shoelaces. See related sports story page 183.



The Seacrook

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF
THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE
OF THE COMMUNIST
PARTY OF CUBA

Shaft foiled by campus police

As a favor to students and instructors alike, the campus security squad, led by Chief Winston Norman, raided the UNCW Bookstore and foiled an apparent shaft of the students.

Tipped off to the activities of the bookstore owners of outrageously high prices and vague book return policies by irate students, officers have

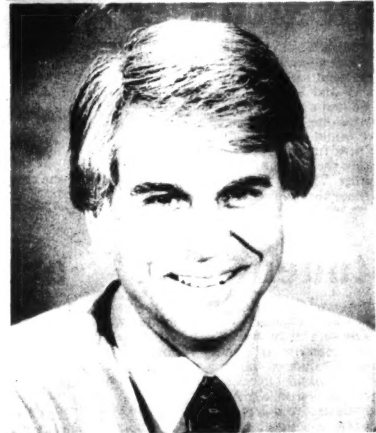
sworn satisfaction for the students in the long run.

"It's about time something was done to these guys," says Winston Fairbanks III, "three times this year they have left me hanging with books that do me no good at all."

When questioned about the incident, bookstore owner, I.M. Dirty replies, "I am not a crook. There's nothing wrong

with making 700% profit on books. They need 'em, I got 'em. It's that simple."

Upon return in the fall semester, student will see new faces in and around the bookstore as Dirty and his cohorts have been sentenced for two consecutive 10 year terms on the charges of racketeering and unreasonable markup.



Students and faculty were shocked but pleased with the arrival of the newest member of the administration, William Bryan, comedian Steve Martin's long lost twin brother.

Seahawk editor wins humanitarian award

Congratulations are in order to Holly Henderson for recently being awarded the **Amin Humanitarian Award**. This is a self explanatory honor awarded to a deserving student annually.

an anonymous member of the Seahawk staff. Henderson is deserving of this award because of her reputation of crucifying submissions and speaking her mind wherever and whenever she feels it is needed. Congratulations again HO!

Henderson was nominated by

Computer dating opens in lab

An influx of request for male/female companionship seekers has opened a new door for Bev Cobb, University Union Information Center Director. Mrs. Cobb usually receives names for babysitters, typists, and the like, but many more students have been to her in search of a name for a date. To fulfill this need, she now runs a computer dating service on the terminals in the Poli/Sci Computer Lab. "Guys just aren't dating like they used to... the girls are waiting by the phones and the boys are spending their quarters on video games," observes Bev.

According to Cyndie Williams, president of the Ask Me For A Date Club, the new "dating game" has been long

awaited by many. "We came to college for one reason—to get married. The boys around here won't even date! There is a definite need for the new computer dating system at UNCW so people can find those who are after the same thing—you know what I mean..." stated Ms. Williams. Janet Nagle, member of the AMFAD Club and co-head cheerleader added, "Yeah, after the same thing...you know what I mean..."

Already the service has been rendered to over one hundred students, reports B.C. She says, "The first day the turnout was tremendous. The entire Alpha Delta Pi sorority came in to get their names on file. This is wonderful."



Tuesday night, tragedy struck in the campus library when four stacks of books fell on a studying student. Barely White, a foreign exchange student from Cuba, died instantly from massive head injuries while reading in the Helen Hagar Rare Book Room.

Investigations by the campus police department stated that the library will probably not be held libel for the incident. "It really was a disaster, stated Winston Norman, campus police chief, however, I do believe it helps prove the domino theory."

**END
OF
REEL**